Comic Section of Hearst's Boston Sunday American *Sunday, April 15, 1906*
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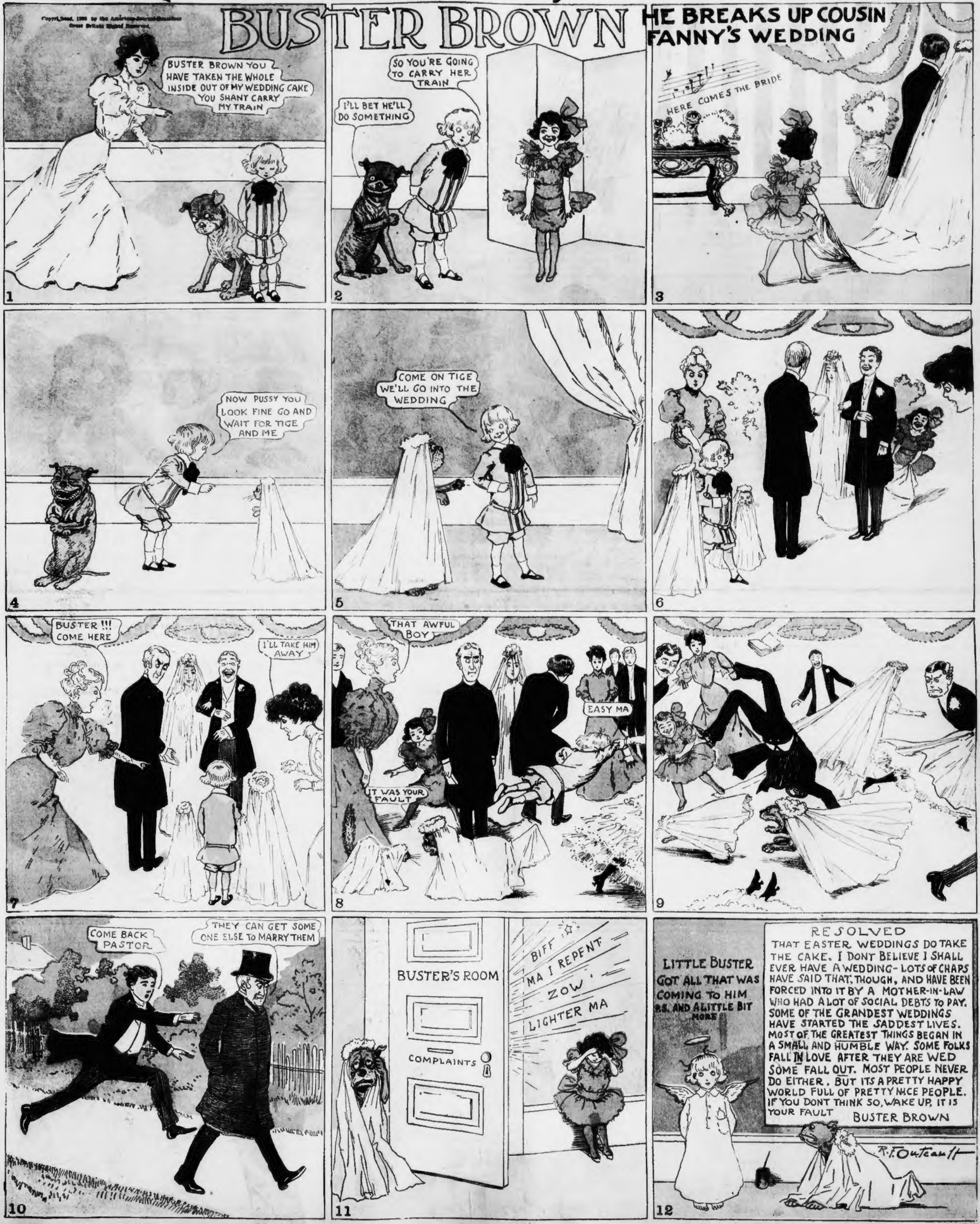
BUSTER BROWN
HE BREAKS UP COUSIN FANNY'S WEDDING
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1
BUSTER BROWN YOU HAVE TAKEN THE WHOLE INSIDE OUT OF MY WEDDING CAKE YOU SHANT CARRY MY TRAIN
2
SO YOU'RE GOING TO CARRY HER TRAIN
I'LL BET HE'LL DO SOMETHING
3
HERE COMES THE BRIDE
4
NOW PUSSY YOU LOOK FINE GO AND WAIT FOR TIGE AND ME
5
COME ON TIGE WE'LL GO INTO THE WEDDING
6
7
BUSTER!!! COME HERE
I'LL TAKE HIM AWAY
8
THAT AWFUL BOY
EASY MA
IT WAS YOUR FAULT
9
10
COME BACK PASTOR
THEY CAN GET SOME ONE ELSE TO MARRY THEM
11
BUSTER'S ROOM
COMPLAINTS
BIFF
MA I REPENT
ZOW
LIGHTER MA
12
LITTLE BUSTER GOT ALL THAT WAS COMING TO HIM
P.S. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE
RESOLVED
THAT EASTER WEDDINGS DO TAKE THE CAKE. I DONT BELIEVE I SHALL EVER HAVE A WEDDING - LOTS OF CHAPS HAVE SAID THAT, THOUGH, AND HAVE BEEN FORCED INTO IT BY A MOTHER-IN-LAW WHO HAD A LOT OF SOCIAL DEBTS TO PAY. SOME OF THE GRANDEST WEDDINGS HAVE STARTED THE SADDEST LIVES. MOST OF THE GREATEST THINGS BEGAN IN A SMALL AND HUMBLE WAY. SOME FOLKS FALL IN LOVE AFTER THEY ARE WED SOME FALL OUT. MOST PEOPLE NEVER DO EITHER, BUT ITS A PRETTY HAPPY WORLD FULL OF PRETTY NICE PEOPLE. IF YOU DONT THINK SO, WAKE UP, IT IS YOUR FAULT
BUSTER BROWN
R. F. Outcault

LEANDER TRIES TO MAKE UP!

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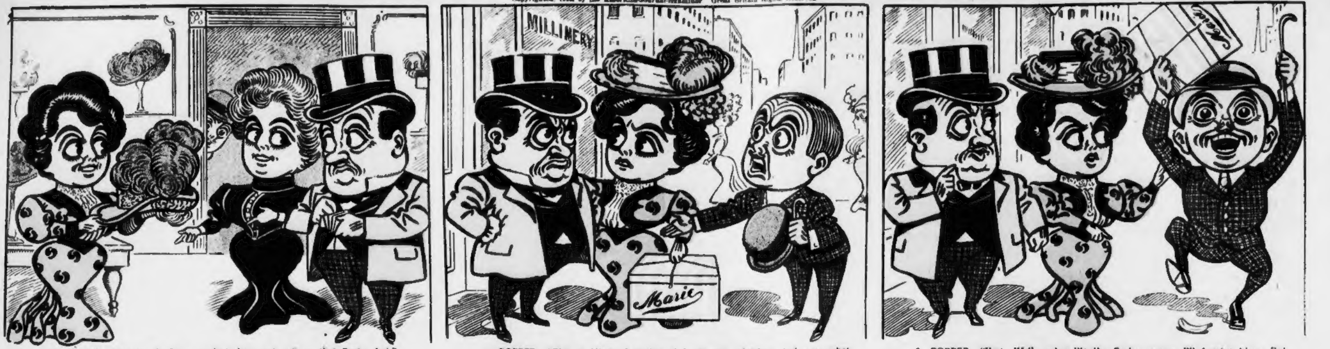
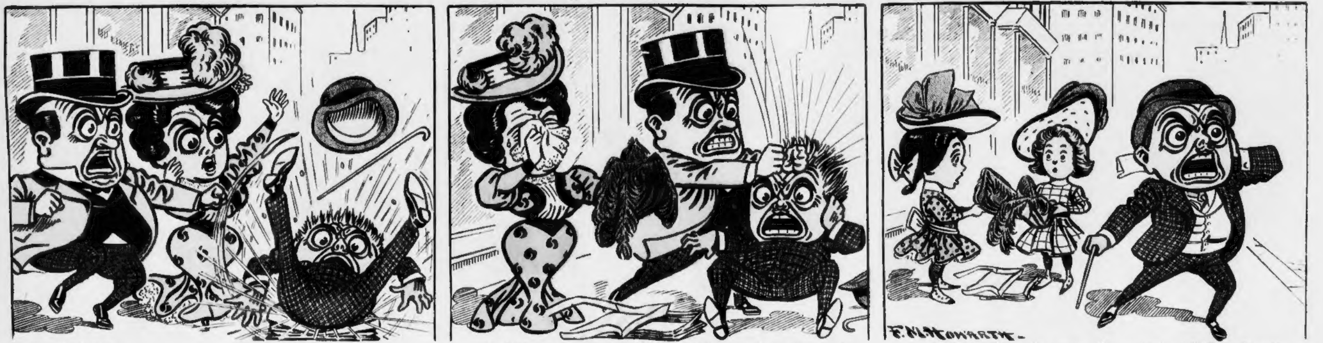


1. LULU: "Oh, Popper, do be a perfect dear and get me that Easter hat."
POPPER: "One hundred dollars! Hm! It's a lot of money, but—oh, well, Easter comes only once a year. Take it and be happy."

2. POPPER: "This is Mister Leander, if I am not mistaken. And pray what are you hanging around here for?"
LEANDER: "Oh, Mr. Peachtree, I cannot live without Lulu. You must let bygones be bygones and forgive me."
LULU: "Oh, Popper, please forgive Leander. He never meant any harm."

3. POPPER: "Hm! Well, seeing it's the Easter season I'll forgive him. But it's positively the last time. Careful of that box there, young man!"
LEANDER: "I'm so happy! I'm walking on air. I feel as if I had wings! Oh, joy!"
LULU: "Look out for that banana peel. Oh, LOOK OUT!"



4. B-I-N-G!

5. POPPER: "There, you infernal idiot, take that! And that! And if I ever lay eyes on you again you'll have to take off your coat and fight. One hundred dollars! Zounds!"
LULU: "Boo-hoo! Oh, Leander, how could you? And what will I wear on Easter day?"

6. LEANDER: "Me to the pound! Oh, I wonder if they'll take me in among the homeless dogs and chloroform me or drown me! What is life to me hereafter?"
THE LITTLE KIDS: "My! that must have been a swell hat!"

Happy Hooligan Discovers a GOOD Cop!

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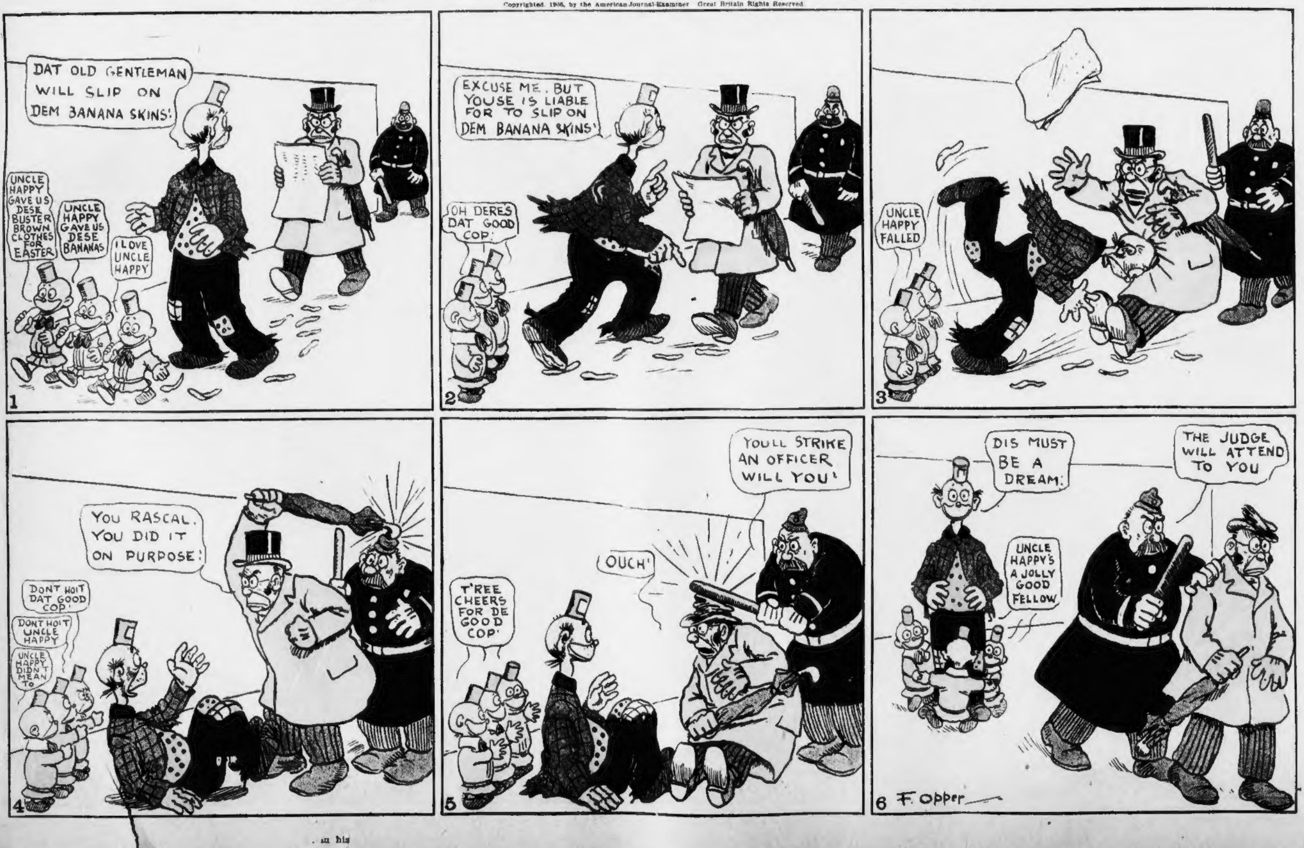
1
DAT OLD GENTLEMAN WILL SLIP ON DEM BANANA SKINS!
UNCLE HAPPY GAVE US DESE BUSTER BROWN CLOTHES FOR EASTER
UNCLE HAPPY GAVE US DESE BANANAS
I LOVE UNCLE HAPPY
2
EXCUSE ME, BUT YOUSE IS LIABLE FOR TO SLIP ON DEM BANANA SKINS!
OH DERES DAT GOOD COP!
3
UNCLE HAPPY FALLED
4
YOU RASCAL. YOU DID IT ON PURPOSE!
DONT HOIT DAT GOOD COP!
DONT HOIT UNCLE HAPPY
UNCLE HAPPY DIDN'T MEAN TO
5
YOU'LL STRIKE AN OFFICER WILL YOU!
OUCH!
T'REE CHEERS FOR DE GOOD COP!
6
DIS MUST BE A DREAM!
THE JUDGE WILL ATTEND TO YOU
UNCLE HAPPY'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW
F. OPPER

. in his

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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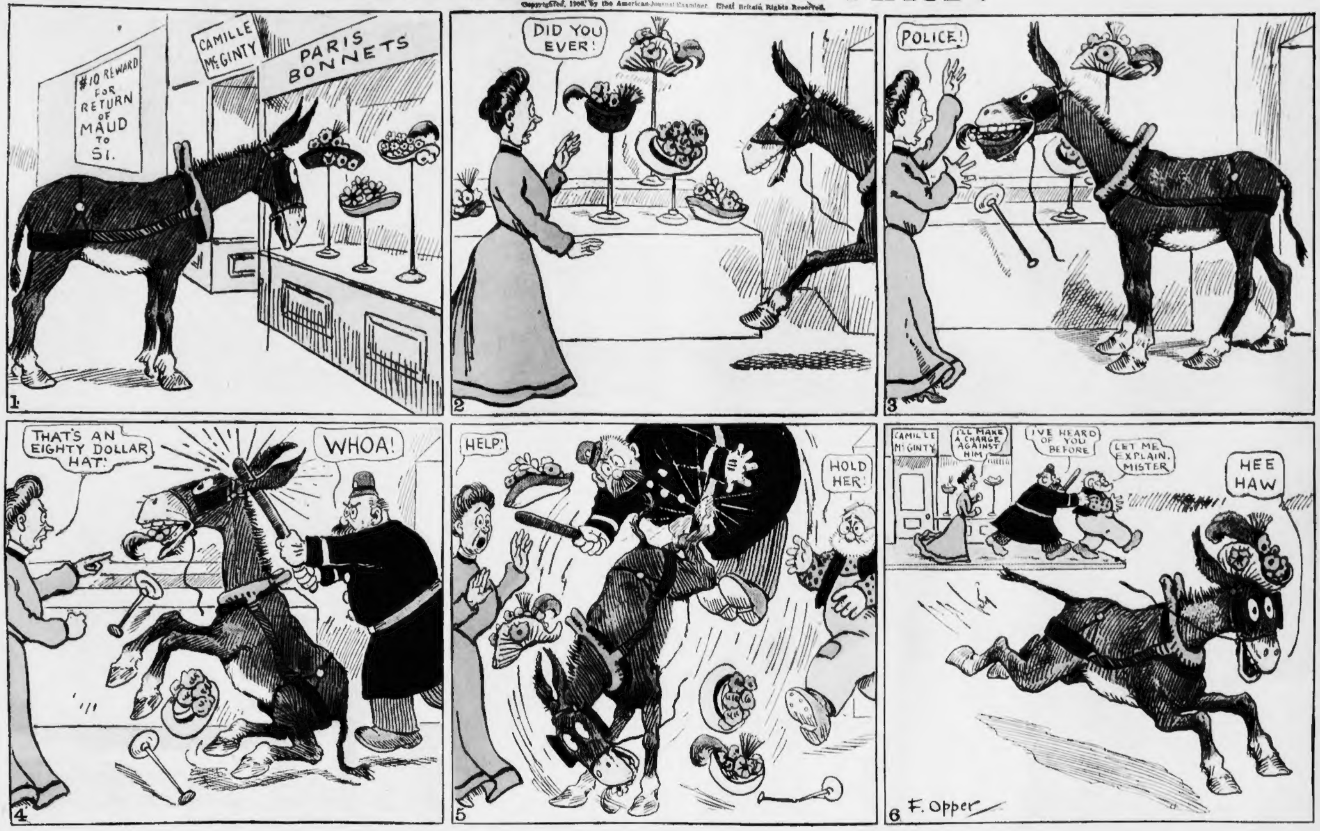

JIMMY—HE MEETS ADOLPH (from Hamburg)

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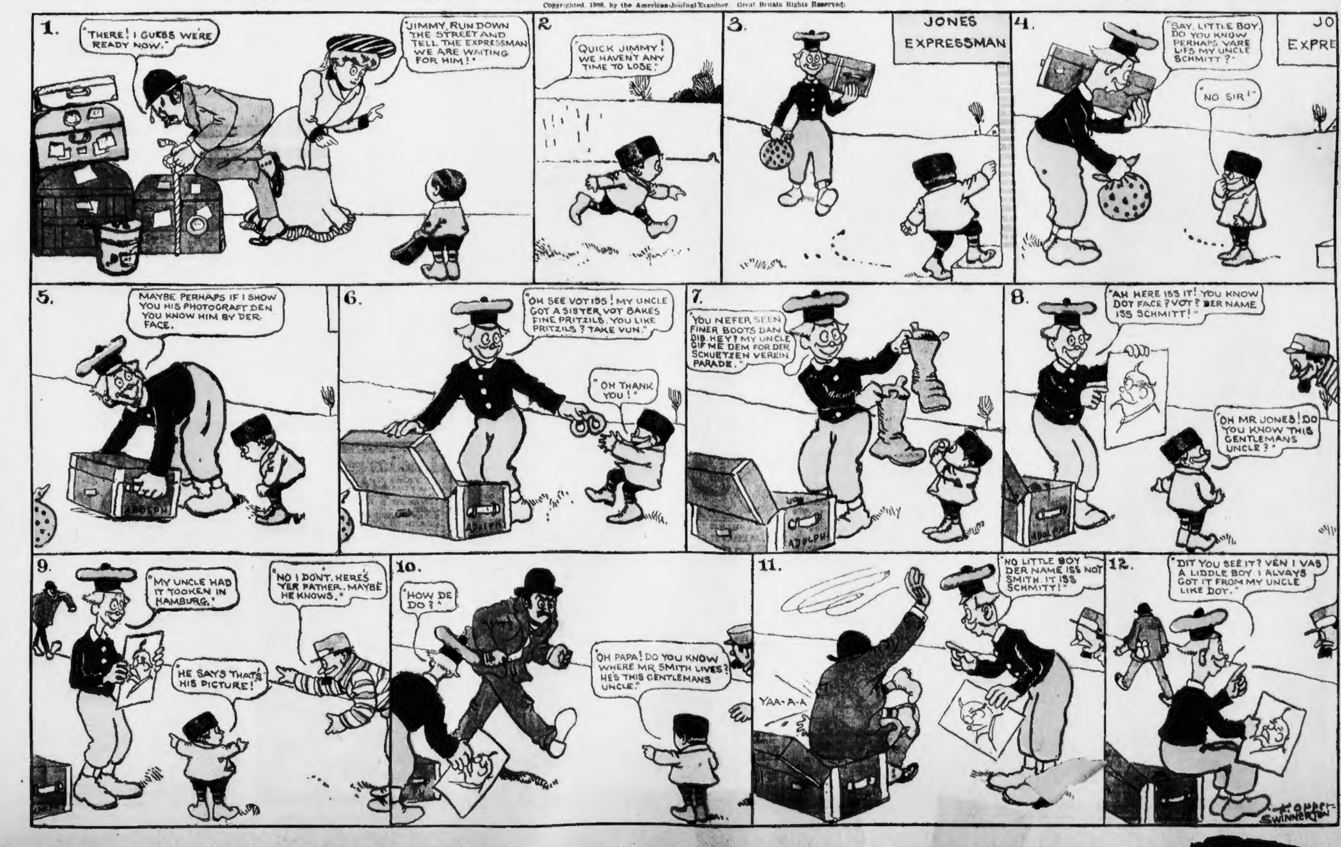
1.
"THERE! I GUESS WE'RE READY NOW."
"JIMMY, RUN DOWN THE STREET AND TELL THE EXPRESSMAN WE ARE WAITING FOR HIM!"
2
"QUICK JIMMY! WE HAVEN'T ANY TIME TO LOSE."
3.
JONES EXPRESSMAN
4.
"SAY, LITTLE BOY, DO YOU KNOW PERHAPS VARE LIFS MY UNCLE SCHMITT?"
"NO SIR!"
JO EXPRE
5.
MAYBE PERHAPS IF I SHOW YOU HIS PHOTOGRAFT DEN YOU KNOW HIM BY DER FACE.
ADOLPH
6.
"OH SEE VOT ISS! MY UNCLE GOT A SISTER VOT BAKES FINE PRITZILS. YOU LIKE PRITZILS? TAKE VUN."
"OH THANK YOU!"
ADOLPH
7.
"YOU NEFER SEEN FINER BOOTS DAN DIB. HEY! MY UNCLE GIF ME DEM FOR DER SCHUETZEN VEREIN PARADE."
ADOLPH
8.
"AH HERE ISS IT! YOU KNOW DOT FACE? VOT? DER NAME ISS SCHMITT!"
"OH MR JONES! DO YOU KNOW THIS GENTLEMANS UNCLE?"
9.
"MY UNCLE HAD IT TOOKEN IN HAMBURG."
"NO I DON'T. HERE'S YER FATHER. MAYBE HE KNOWS."
"HE SAYS THAT'S HIS PICTURE!"
10.
"HOW DE DO?"
"OH PAPA! DO YOU KNOW WHERE MR SMITH LIVES? HE'S THIS GENTLEMANS UNCLE."
11.
"NO LITTLE BOY DER NAME ISS NOT SMITH. IT ISS SCHMITY!"
YAA-A-A
12.
"DIT YOU SEE IT? VEN I VAS A LIDDLE BOY I ALWAYS GOT IT FROM MY UNCLE LIKE DOT."
F. OPPER-SWINNERTON

DERE SHE BLOWS!

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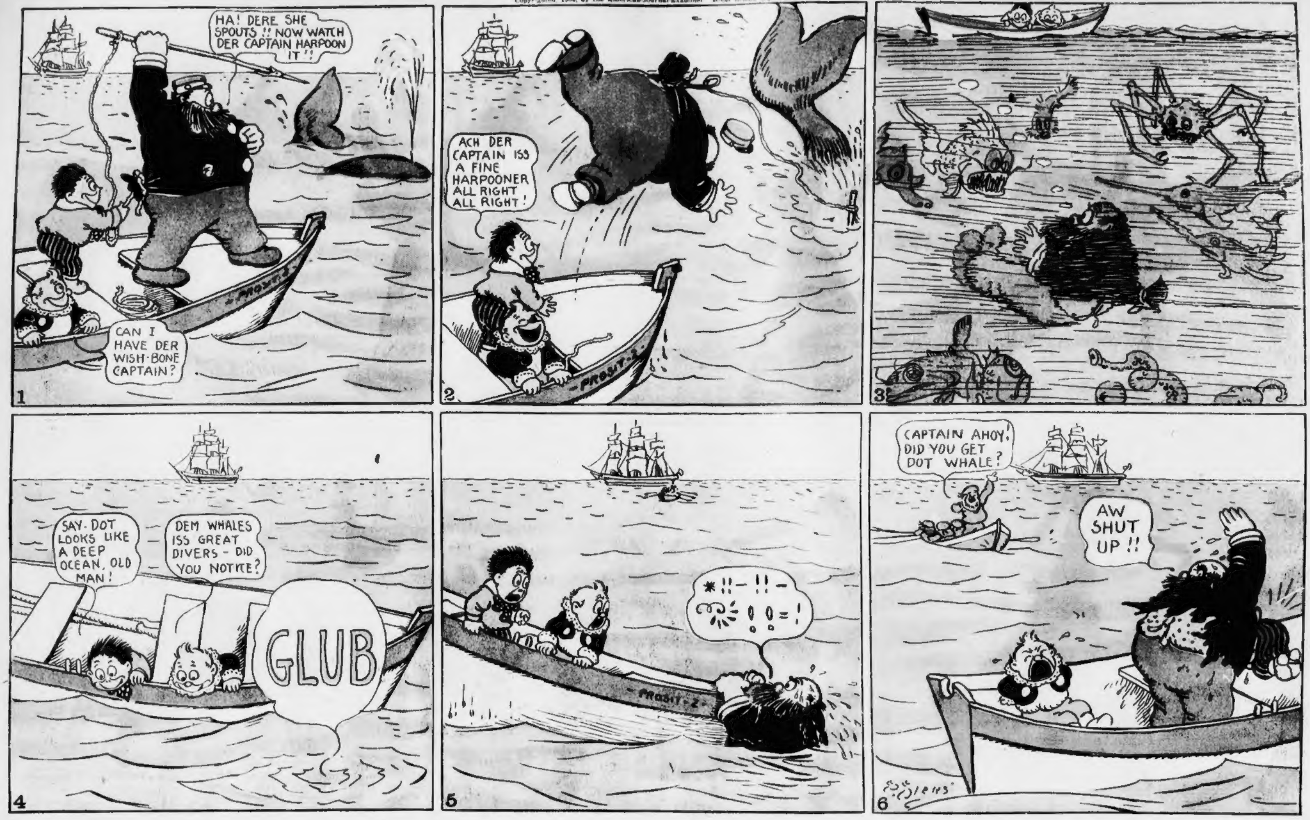
1
HA! DERE SHE SPOUTS !! NOW WATCH DER CAPTAIN HARPOON IT !!
CAN I HAVE DER WISH-BONE CAPTAIN?
PROSIT
2
ACH DER CAPTAIN ISS A FINE HARPOONER ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT!
PROSIT-2
3
4
SAY. DOT LOOKS LIKE A DEEP OCEAN, OLD MAN!
DEM WHALES ISS GREAT DIVERS - DID YOU NOTICE?
GLUB
5
* !!- !! - !!! ! ?=!
PROSIT-2
6
CAPTAIN AHOY! DID YOU GET DOT WHALE?
AW SHUT UP !!
Dirks

FREE TO BOYS GIRLS AND WOMEN

BOYS! THIS COMPLETE BASEBALL OUTFIT FREE!

express charges prepaid
for selling Only 24 of our extra fine quality Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 10c. each. Twenty-four handkerchiefs sent in one shipment.

BOYS Our baseball outfits are dandies; beautiful light gray in color, and consist of flannel shirt, properly padded pants, college style cap and worsted belt, or you can have a Complete Baseball Player's Outfit, consisting of Catcher's Laced Mitt, Fielder's Glove, Chest Protector, made from heavy covert canvas; Wire Mask, made from heavy wire, nickeled; fine Baseball, college style Cap, strong Belt

Standard Manufacturing Co., 790 Garfield St., Passaic, N. J.

Sun Bonnets for Girls and Ladies,

Made from Light Blue, Pink and White Chambray, trimmed with heavy white embroidery and large ruffles, curtained, bow in back, double lining and wide long tie strings. Given Free for selling only 24 good quality hemstitched handkerchiefs at 10 cents each. All express charges prepaid. We trust you with the handkerchiefs to sell. Write at once.

Boys' Handsome Air Rifle,

Express charges prepaid, for selling only twenty-four of our superior quick-selling Handkerchiefs at 10c. each. Our Rifles are beauties; steel barrel, handsome walnut stock, pistol grip, globe sight, shooting barrel easily removed; clogging impossible. Shoots darts as well as BB shot. We trust you with the handkerchiefs to sell.

Girls' and Ladies' Beautiful Parasols,

Express Charges Prepaid, for selling only twenty-four of our superior fast selling Handkerchiefs at 10 Cents Each. Assortment comprises one, two and three ruffles, or any of the late designs of Spring, 1906. Handsome Coaching Shapes, in new grass linen effects. Colors pink, white, light and dark blue, heliotrope, etc. Sizes 16 to 24

Ladies' Waists.

Large variety styles, materials; sateens, basket cloth, etc. Free for selling only 24 handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

Walking Skirts.

Oxfords, Cheviots, well made; variety styles, materials; all sizes. Free for selling 24 Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

Sweet Toned Musical Instruments.

Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordions, Flageolets, Piccolos, Zithers, Cornets, Concertinas, etc. Full size, complete, with instruction book.

All guaranteed perfect in tone and workmanship. Free for selling only 24 quick selling Handkerchiefs at 10 cts. each.

How to Obtain Your Choice of Any of Our Fine Premiums

Write at once for twenty-four of our good handkerchiefs (a postal will do.) Send no money in advance. We trust you. We send the twenty-four handkerchiefs all in one shipment in one package. Sell the handkerchiefs at Ten Cents each and send us the two dollars and forty cents received from the sale, and the very day we receive the money we will send the premium you have selected by express, positively all charges prepaid.

OUR illustrated premium list shows hundreds of other useful and handsome premiums. We are a reliable manufacturing company, with highest banking and commercial reference. Any honest person can be our agent. Our premiums always please.

STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO.,
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GENUINE Diamond Rings.

Guaranteed real diamond; heavy gold-plated setting; also beautiful Lockets, Crosses, Diamond Stick Pins, Bracelets, etc. Handsome Stem-wind Watch, perfect time keeper. Free for selling only 24 quick-selling Handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

Beautiful 23 Pieces Tea Set.

copied from a famous French model. A beautiful, genuine, full size Tea Set for family use—decorated with flowers in their natural colors. Dainty, neat, artistic and serviceable; also Chocolate, Milk, Ice Cream, Wine, Water Sets, etc. Free for selling Only 24 of our Good Handkerchiefs at 10 Cents Each. We do not prepay express charges on this premium.

Complete Camera Outfit and Book of instructions,

Magic Lantern.

Metal props, double crystal lenses, 36 colored pictures. Free for selling Only 24 of our quick-selling handkerchiefs at 10c. each.

GIRLS

We give you this large beautiful 16 inch Doll, elegantly dressed and her complete outfit ABSOLUTELY FREE for selling only 24 of our quick-selling handkerchiefs at 10c. each. Dolly is a large beauty. Bisque head; pearly teeth, curly hair; handsomely dressed; shoes, stockings, etc.

Dolly's Outfit consists of a sweet little mirror, hairpins, pretty back comb for Dolly's hair and a beautiful heart necklace for Dolly's neck

The largest doll premium ever offered.

FREE

POSITIVELY A PERFECT TALKING MACHINE.

A splendid Phonograph that is exactly like the illustration at right.

Nothing cheap or flimsy about it, and it operates just like the expensive machines. You do not have to turn a lever to make the Phonograph talk, sing or play musical selections, but simply wind the spring motor and then release the start lever when ready. Machine is equipped with ball crystal reproducer point, patent horn rest, large horn, latest design motor and governor.

Remember, this phonograph is exactly as represented, and you will not be disappointed. It reproduces the Standard Cylinder records used on all high-priced machines. When we say it is POSITIVELY A PERFECT TALKING MACHINE we mean what we say.

GIVEN FREE for selling only 40 packages of our Royal Bluing, at 10c. each.

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A Handsome Base Ball Outfit, express charges prepaid, Flannel Shirt, Padded Pants, College Cap and Belt, or a complete Baseball Player's Outfit, Chest Protector, Catcher's Mitt, Fielder's Glove, Cap, Ball and Belt for obtaining ONLY 10 subscriptions to the American Family Journal.

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You Can Have Any of These Handsome Premiums or your choice from a list of over a hundred others, all express charges prepaid, for obtaining Only Ten yearly subscriptions to the American Family Journal. Price of subscription one year, 20 cents. The American Family Journal is an up-to-date home magazine and is worth many times the price. Write immediately for Sample Copy and Ten Subscription Coupons.

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Homes furnished by a commonsense, practical plan WITHOUT A CENT OF COST.
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Moore Bros. Factories, Passaic, N. J. Estab. 1886

FREE TO BOYS

BOYS THIS COMPLETE BASEBALL OUTFIT, express charges prepaid
for selling Only 20 packages of our good Household Bluing at 10c. each.
BOYS Our baseball outfits are dandies, beautiful light gray in color, and consist of flannel shirt, properly padded pants, college style cap and worsted belt, or you can have a Complete Baseball Player's Outfit, consisting of Catcher's Laced Mitt, Fielder's Glove, heavy covert canvas Chest Protector; Wire Mask, heavy wire nickeled; Fine Baseball; College style Cap, strong Belt,
HOUSEHOLD BLUING CO.,
98 Lexington ave., Passaic, N. J.

American Magazine Section Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, April 15, 1906—Pages 9-20—

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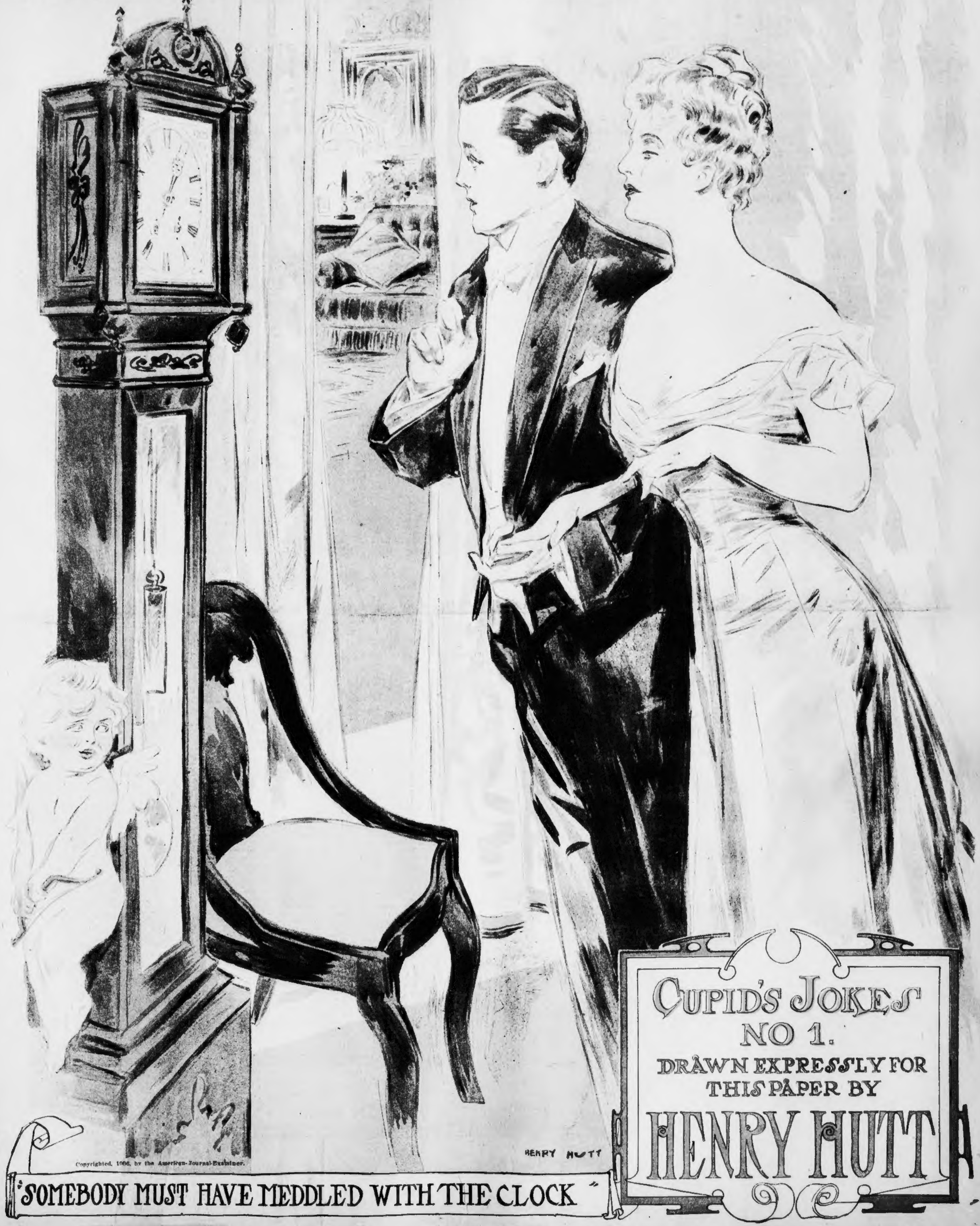

CUPID'S JOKES
NO 1.

DRAWN EXPRESSLY FOR THIS PAPER BY

HENRY HUTT

"SOMEBODY MUST HAVE MEDDLED WITH THE CLOCK"

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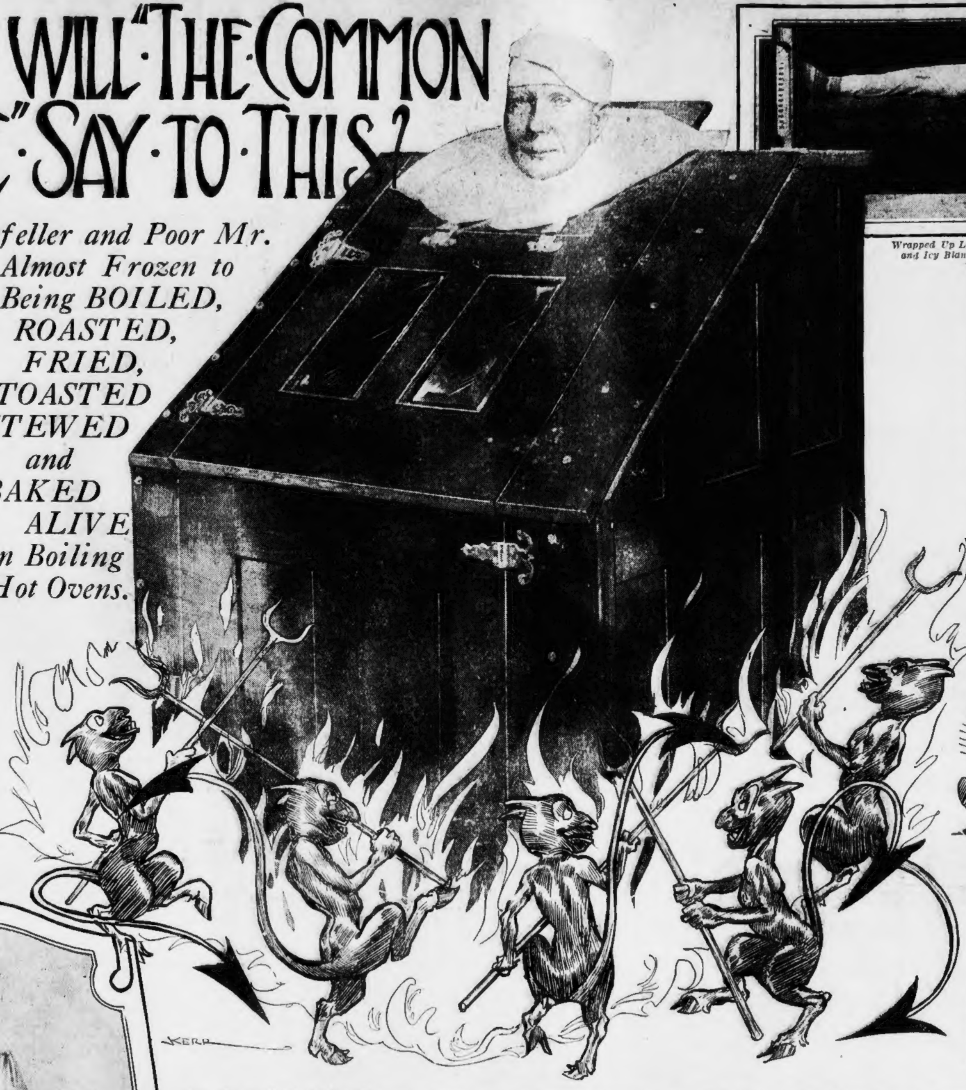
WHAT · WILL · “THE · COMMON PEOPLE” · SAY · TO · THIS?

Poor Mr. Rockefeller and Poor Mr. Harriman, Almost Frozen to Death After Being BOILED, ROASTED, FRIED, TOASTED STEWED and BAKED ALIVE in Boiling Hot Ovens.



Wrapped Up Like a Mummy in Cold Wet Sheets and Icy Blankets.

YOU can boil water and cook eggs and potatoes at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, yet John D. Rockefeller, E. H. Harriman and other great financial magnates are put away to bake at 220 degrees in ovens at Lakewood, N. J.

Why this temperature produces a hard boiled egg in one case and a rejuvenated financier in another is only a question of moisture. In the Lakewood Hotel are three of these ovens side by side. Air is forced through melted calcium chloride, which robs it of every atom of moisture. Next the air is heated by steam pipes to 120 degrees and discharged into the ovens.

The human body will endure this dry heat for twenty minutes or more, though the treatment is usually only ten. If water were present the patient would be taken out dead and pretty well cooked. The boiling process is only the preliminary to the water bath in which water is hurled at the patient from every direction at almost all temperatures.

Mr. Harriman, worn out by recent work, took a short course of the treatment, which is called hydro-theraphy, and almost a year ago Mr. Rockefeller was baked for the first time. Now Mr. Harriman says he never felt better in his life, and the billionaire recluse has had a private oven and outfit installed in the Rockefeller house at Lakewood and another still more elaborate one at his Tarrytown place on the Hudson.

The natural peculiarities of these notable men were markedly revealed in their behaviors during their first bath.

The Oil King investigated and planned his bath no less than three months in advance. Dr. Simon Baruch, of New York, prescribed the baths, but his wealthy patient refused to risk any step of such vast importance as entrusting his own body to a public bath until he had investigated after his own fashion.

A diagram and photographs of the baths were submitted to the prospective patient and he looked up the training and antecedents of Mr. Reiman, the attendant, even to his early youth. Finding that the man in whose hands he would be helpless for half an hour had studied medicine in

The Ice-cold Sheet Pack for Mr. Harriman.

Austria, the home of all bath treatments, and was not a member of any anarchistic society, he became satisfied on that point.

Next, four men were sent several times each to try the baths. Mr. Rockefeller filled the minds of each one with as many things to try and to observe as their memory could hold. Finally the mind that built up Standard Oil gave its approval of the baths and opened negotiations. He had little difficulty in finding an hour when he could have the baths all to himself.

The hour was agreed upon a week in advance and, punctually to the minute, the great black Rockefeller Peerless stopped at the wing of the building in which the baths are located. The machine waited until five minutes after Mr. Rockefeller and an attendant had alighted. The attendant asked if everything was in readiness. Upon hearing that it was he showed the wealthy patient to a dressing room and stood on guard outside.

His master undressed rapidly. He sat on the bed and dropped his heavy high boots on the floor with two loud thumps. Into his left boot Mr. Rockefeller carefully tucked his left sock and the corresponding sock into his right boot, for the oil magnate's thick white woolen socks are made right and left like a air of mittens.

Three minutes after the door of the dressing room had closed the richest man in the world emerged wrapped in a sheet. His eye glanced sharply at his guard, who nodded reassuringly. Looking like one of the Rameses come to life he walked carefully through the short corridor to the oven room.

A sallow forearm shot out of the folds of the sheet and a finger pointed toward a door which stood a few inches open on the left. The guard instantly closed the door and then followed his master into the oven room. The middle oven was awaiting its most distinguished occupant.

The door with the two glass panels was thrown open and a gust of extremely hot air came forth. The white robed figure cast one last hard spent glance around the room and then protruded an arm and a leg and stepped rather nimbly into the oven. As soon as he was seated on the towelled stool the glass panelled door was closed. Only the head projected. Mr. Reiman deftly plugged the leak between Mr. Rockefeller's neck and the hole which contained it.

Then he wrung a towel in ice water and wrapped it about the patient's forehead. During the next six minutes there was not a sound in the room except the occasional tinkle of ice when the cold towels were changed.

"Will you have a glass of water?" asked the attendant.

The turbaned head shook. Its eyes moved from one man to the other, sometimes without change of expression, but most of the time the gaze was directed toward the window.

"How do you feel?" asked Mr. Reiman.

"Warm," said the head.

A switch was turned on which illuminated the oven's interior. "Please move the sheet so I can see how your skin is reacting," said the attendant. There was a movement in the oven and the light went out again. Evidently the reaction of profuse perspiration was slow in setting in, for the patient was kept in nearly twelve minutes.

The guard turned his eyes from his charge to the preparations in the next room where the water apparatus was being made ready. A low sound of warning from his master caused him to jump to attention. A fly, one of the leftovers from the Summer before, kept alive by the warmth, had taken advantage of the prisoner and was exploring the bridge of his nose.

The guard chased the annoyer away, watched him alight in another part of the room, and then proceeded to stalk him with a skill that told of long practice. Taking a rubber band from his pocket he brought one end up close to the unsuspecting insect and let the other end go. Result—one less fly. The imprisoned head acknowledged the prowess with a short nod. The baking process at length came to an end and Mr. Rockefeller was helped out.

Dripping with perspiration he removed the sheet and stepped into the water room. The attendant pointed to a glistening apparatus in the corner of the room. The gaunt, sallow figure slowly and carefully marched over to it. With great care he put his bare feet down on the rubber matting and peered at all objects in the room.

As he approached the apparatus it suddenly became enshrouded in mist. The needle spray was turned on. The mist soon enveloped the oil magnate's form.

"Breathe deeply," ordered Mr. Reiman, and in response the ribs with their thin covering expanded and contracted to a surprising degree, showing an unexpected chest expansion.

The temperature of the needle jets slowly fell from about 110 degrees to 85. At that point the patient cast a stern and inquiring glance at the operator. The temperature of the needles went no lower, but a cold jet suddenly sprung from the floor.

This was a surprise, and Mr. Rockefeller's jaws snapped together, but he made no protest then nor when a sudden cold douche shot at him from overhead.

The jets stopped all at once. The Oil King turned his head and again fixed the operator with his eye, for he well knew that the most strenuous act of all was about to commence.

The operator stood behind a small counter covered with marble and studded with little knobs and wheels and looking like a soda fountain. Two hose nozzles projected from the marble top like those on a fire boat. Beside the nozzles were two thermometers. The operator turned a valve and an inch stream of water at 98 struck the richest man on earth with such force that he had to brace against it.

In response to orders he faced it, then turned his back and then each side. This done, the other nozzle began to spout cold water, at 40 degrees, and with equal force.

The aged billionaire grasped the pipes of the needle apparatus to steady himself while the cold and hot jets were played alternately up and down his sensitive spine, which showed through the skin as if nothing but tissue paper covered it.

The head turned and the eye fixed the operator again, but still no sound escaped the old man's lips. He drew his long upper lip down over his lower and tried to breathe deeply. In a few seconds it was all over, and Mr. Rockefeller, a beautiful reddish pink all over, was being dried and led to his resting room, where massage was soon followed by a long sleep.

If the management of the bath expected a long course of treatment they were disappointed. Mr. Rockefeller was so well pleased with the results of the bath that he had a private outfit installed in his Lakewood home which the subpoena servers besieged so long. In his Tarrytown mansion is another equipment still more complete. His guards and attendants have been trained until they are skilled hydro-therapists.

Alternating Streams of Very Hot and Very Cold Water Up and Down the Distinguished Patient's Back.

Mr. E. H. Harriman took his first bath with little preliminary investigation. He did not demand having the baths all to himself, and to this neglect is due the discovery that the great railroad owner wears corsets. The corsets, of which he has several pairs, are built and shaped very much like all old style women's affairs.

There is no attempt to compress the abdomen, therefore all straight front effect is wanting. The corsets leave Mr. Harriman's chest also about as nature made it. The corsets, laced as tightly as perhaps those of the average woman, support the spine and help keep the liver and kidneys from getting into unhealthy positions.

Mr. Harriman's spine is weak, not from injury, but from a nervous disorder from which he suffers.

Seated in the hot oven, Mr. Harriman kept up a running fire of questions.

"How the devil do you know it isn't getting too hot for me?

"If water boils at 212 degrees, why isn't my blood boiling now at 220 degrees? I think it is.

"A spot on one of my shoulders feels hotter than the rest of me—what does that indicate?

"Did Dr. Stratford tell you to go easy with me the first time?

"Will you let me know before you throw any cold water on me?

"Did old John D. think it did him any good?"

When the railroad magnate was due for the water treatment he announced that he would raise his hand when he was ready for the water to be made cold. In the midst of the needle spray the operator turned a sharp jet of warm water upon his face from above.

Instantly his hands flew up and the operator smilingly turned on the cold in spite of gurgled and incoherent protests, which developed into a roar when both hot and cold were alternated. When the bath was over it took some argument to make the Wall Street man admit that he had raised his hands and thereby given the cold water signal.

After the massage Mr. Harriman slept ten hours and fifteen minutes in spite of his nerves. In some of his subsequent treatments he was laid on a table and packed in ice water, though expressing disapproval of the proceeding.

At the end of half a dozen treatments he was called away to New York, but said he never felt better in his life.

Another interesting and well known patient who has recently undergone treatment at the baths is Dr. H. C. Wood. Though Dr. Wood is the greatest living authority on drugs in America he will never put any of them into his system.

Suffering as he does from sciatica he will not take even an opiate to ease his pain, for he is the author of the United States Dispensatory and knows better probably than any other man the results of drugs on the system. Like many whose drug knowledge is less and faith greater, he has pinned his hope of health to the curative action of heat and water.

How Girls Ought to Be Dressed

IT is one of the features of the age that we must have fads, and it is another feature that every fad is carried to excess.

Not many years ago it was discovered by some admittedly sensible person that young girls at school were hampered by their unduly voluminous skirts. "Games" were coming in, and it was naturally impossible to take part in these unless the clothing was suitably adapted. But alas! the innovation did not stop there. It was considered the thing to provide the schoolgirl with sensible clothing for every occasion. But why so ugly? Is it necessary that sense should go hand in hand with hideousness? Does the one preclude all beauty and grace of outline? Now mark the result.

The young girl fresh from school arrives home, conscious that no movement is impeded by flowing draperies, that no wind can disturb her tightly brushed back tresses, confined in a long pigtail down her back, and that her square-toed, low-heeled boots will permit her to trudge the countryside undismayed. Her elder sisters, who have perhaps finished in Paris, regard her with horror; they think it a pity she is so plain and gauche, not realizing that it is the sight of their daintiness to which she feels she cannot aspire that renders her awkward and self-conscious.

Now, it is my experience that girls who have been habitually dressed in "sensible" clothes, on leaving school fall into one or other of two paths. Sometimes they lose all sense of beauty and all desire for it, and, with the exaggeration inherent in nearly all girls, only seek to intensify their views. The result is sometimes terrifying. A woman may appear occasionally in leather-bound skirts, hard hats and stout boots without exciting any disapproval. But she should have another side, or she will speedily be dubbed mannish and slangy. She may be thankful if no harder epithets are applied.

There is another phase—that is, when this victim of a fad decides to adopt a more pleasing appearance. This is really a struggle, the difficulty of which only one who has gone through it can appreciate. Her shoes seem woefully small, for her luckless feet have been allowed to spread to a larger size than is now allowable; the pretty heels are hard to get accustomed to, for it is not easy to alter the gait which has been spoiled by heelless shoes when one has done growing. The long skirt is always in the way, and her efforts to hold it up in correct style excite the risible faculties of superior friends; she is powerless to secure her hat to her head with hairpins, the homely elastic having sufficed heretofore; and, last but not least, there is the corset. Her figure is surveyed with much disapproval by the elder sisters, and stringent means are taken to overcome this defect.

We have not taken into consideration the thousand and one petty details which come so naturally to one who has always been accustomed to dainty wear and refined surroundings. The lace tie which should go just so, the waistband, the gloves, the little wrist-bag or purse, or umbrella, which our schoolgirl is so apt to drop, the choice of a new hat, or gown, are all fraught with difficulties to the inexperienced jeune fille.

It is an incontrovertible fact that "if 'tis manners that maketh man," clothes have an appreciable influence on the manners. Ill-fitting, slack, roughly-made garb induces clumsy, careless manners and movements, and by the time the butterfly has emerged from its chrysalis, and its ci-devant hoyden has gained a little polish and ease, a considerable time has elapsed, and a year or two snatched from the springtide of youth is not to be regained.

THE MODERN MRS BLUEBEARD

Long List of Mysteriously Missing Husbands That Makes California Police Suspect That the Stockton Trunk Murderess Married and Murdered Husbands Just as Holmes and Hoch Made a Profession of Capturing and Killing Rich Wives.

Was "Marry to Murder" Mrs. Le Doux's Motto?

IN the annals of crime there has suddenly appeared a new character for the study of criminologists and writers of drama and fiction, for, having a classical prototype, the latter will find her fascinating. Even the unlettered and unimaginative police were not slow to give her the name which will henceforth designate her class:

"Mrs. Bluebeard."

A young and attractive woman, she sits in her cell in the jail at Stockton, Cal., apparently unmoved while, detail by detail, the detective drag net, swept over the scenes of her life since girlhood, reveals that the husband whose still warm body she packed into a trunk and sent to the railway station was the third of her husbands to die unexpectedly and to her advantage.

There is another husband who, while she is behind the bars, perhaps feel safe. And there is a young man whose engagement ring was still on her finger when that trunk at the railway station revealed its ghastly contents. How many others were marked as possible victims of "Mrs. Bluebeard" there is no present means of ascertaining.

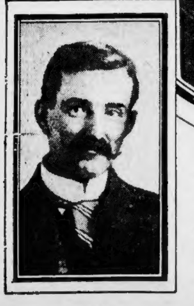
Only for the accident of a trunk arriving at the Stockton railway station too late to be checked on the ticket carried by this outwardly charming woman, Mrs. Emma Le Doux, the classical career of this feminine Bluebeard might have gone on without interruption. Even then for several days it was merely another "trunk mystery."

Such strange and secret crimes are best described according to the chronology of their known episodes.

It was a little before 4 p. m., on March 25—the scheduled time for a San Francisco train to leave Stockton—when trainmen noticed a handsome, well-dressed woman anxiously waiting near the platform where expressmen deposit outgoing baggage. When Charles Barry drove up with his wagon, in which was one large trunk, the young woman upbraided him for his delay.

"Don't get excited," he said, "there's plenty of time."

Mrs. Emma Le Doux, Who Is in Jail Charged with the Murder.



Albert N. McVicar, the Murdered Man.

It Was a Heavy Trunk.

He lifted down the trunk. It was very heavy—heavier at one end than at the other. The woman showed her ticket for the San Francisco train and urged the baggage man to hurry the trunk aboard. She had not yet received her check. Just then there was a cry of "All aboard!" The woman screamed for her check, and then as though beside herself, rushed for her seat without waiting for the bit of brass.

Her bewilderment seemed to affect the baggage man. Without affixing the duplicate check he hurried the trunk aboard the baggage car and went back to his room.

Hotel Where the Murder Was Committed.

The man in charge of the baggage car, seeing the trunk was not checked, threw it back on to the platform just as the train pulled out, and it was trucked into the baggage room to wait a claimant.

Some hours later one of the station employes noticed an unpleasant odor in the neighborhood of the big trunk. Half seriously he said to a comrade:

"I believe there's a dead body in that trunk."

This suspicion soon gained such force that the trunk was burst open, after the strong rope which bound it had been untied. In the trunk—which was new—was the body of a middle-aged man, on his back, with his chin and knees nearly meeting on his chest.

Blood had flowed from the nose of the victim, but otherwise there were no marks of injury on the body.

The trunk and its contents were taken to the morgue and there, on the following day, the victim was identified as Albert N. McVicar, recently an employe of the Rawhide Mine, at Jamestown, Cal., who was known to have lately returned to Stockton with $1,000 of his savings in his pockets.

Who was the woman who had exhibited such solicitude about the trunk and had hurried away on the San Francisco train? The expressman, Charles Barry, did not know; but he did know that he had taken the trunk from a furnished room hotel called the California House.

Thither went the police, and on the register they read:

"Albert N. McVicar and wife."

There was a policeman who knew a bartender who had known McVickar for years. He was asked for a description of McVicar's wife—and now the trail of "Mrs. Bluebeard" became fresh and distinct. The Frenchman named Le Doux was the latest husband of she who had once been Mrs. Albert N. McVicar. She was a siren whose allurements were well known in certain Stockton circles.

It was a simple matter to discover that McVicar had yielded to fascinations which he remembered so well, to trace the pair to a store where they had bought furniture, then to the California House.

Charles Barry, the expressman, described "Mrs. McVicar." There was no doubt then. It was indeed his former wife, now Mrs. Emma Le Doux.

More than that Barry did in the interest of justice. It was he whom the woman summoned, when she had purchased the trunk at the store of Rosenbaum & Son—saying she wanted one that would hold about 275 pounds of crockery—to carry it to the hotel and into the hall near the door of her room—and ordered him to call later for it when she had finished "packing her crockery."

Poisoned and Put In the Trunk.

In vain the Stockton police sought for traces of an accomplice. They could not bring themselves to believe that this little woman—weighing only a trifle more than one hundred pounds—had killed a man of McVicar's size, and unaided, locking his body in a trunk.

The Coroner's report, however, helped reconcile them to that belief. The autopsy revealed in the dead man's stomach enough morphine to have killed half a dozen men—and the further fact that suffocation was the actual cause of death. It was then realized that the woman probably had dosed McVivar with the poison, and when the drug had rendered him entirely helpless, she had rolled him off his bed into the open, waiting trunk, bent his still warm and lax lower limbs up over his chest, pressed down the cover and locked the trunk.

As the hotel people had seen McVicar going out and in, they thought nothing of it when his wife departed alone with the trunk.

Then came Dr. J. F. Dillon with the frank statement of having attended McVicar at the request of the woman, for what appeared to be ptomaine poisoning. He had known the woman a long time, and when she complained of sleeplessness, due to watching at the man's bedside, and begged him for morphine, to which he knew she was used, he gave it to her.

Railway Station Platform at Stockton, Cal., Where the Trunk Containing the Body Was Received.

This was before the couple appeared at the California House in Stockton. A Stockton druggist now volunteered the information that he had sold Emma Le Doux a quantity of cyanide of potassium, which she said she wanted to use in developing photograph negatives. He showed a copy of the memorandum in his book containing "[illegible] Mustard?"

Apparently, according to the autopsy, "Mrs. Bluebeard" had not found it necessary to use the corrosive poison—the morphine better serving her purpose of getting McVicar into the air-tight trunk, where suffocation would carry him off without any assistance from the morphine in his stomach.

The police and the sheriff's deputies were now searching high and low for Emma Le Doux, and warning the police of all neighboring cities, and especially of Sacramento and San Francisco.

While these inquiries were being made Emma Le Doux was in San Francisco philandering with Joseph Healey, a young plumber of excellent reputation, who had engaged himself to marry her and had given her a diamond ring. But the woman had again disappeared before this fact became known to the police and Healey questioned.

He told a remarkable story. At just about the time when the trunk's ghastly contents were revealed in Stockton he had received a telegram from the woman asking him to meet her that evening at the Royal House in San Francisco. He kept the appointment.

She had summoned him for a last interview and to give him back his ring—for this strange woman appears to have had compunctions about giving herself to a young man of his trusting nature. They made an appointment for him to meet her at the hotel in the morning—Sunday.

While waiting in the parlor he read the morning paper. It told about finding an unidentified body in a trunk at the Stockton station. He showed her the article.

"Look at this!" he exclaimed. "Isn't it horrible?"

"It's awful," she said, quite calmly.

Though she must have known that discovery was imminent, she spent the day the prop[illegible] about with him until 3 p. m., when that was a [illegible] he saw her aboard the Stockton train.

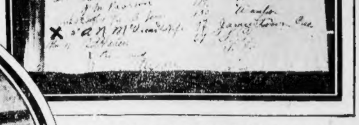
But the San Francisco police found Healey soon enough to hear his story and telegraph to Stockton. The woman left the train at Antioch and there she was recognized and arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wheelehan, of Stockton. When the officer laid his hand on her shoulder, she said, quite calmly:

"I know what you want me for. I will go with you."

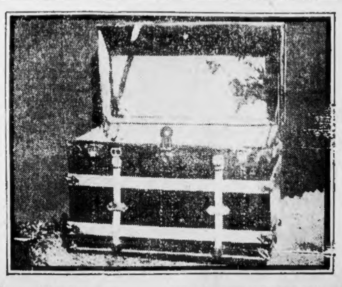
She made a statement in which she denied the murder, accusing "Joe Miller."

After being locked up she made other statements, all implicating "Joe Miller." But when a renewed search for any trace of an accomplice had proved fruitless, it was realized that no reliance whatever was to be placed on what the woman said.

"Joe" Healy was arrested, however, and held until he had established an unimpeachable alibi.



A PAGE FROM THE HOTEL REGISTER



The Trunk in Which McVicar's Body Was Found.

$10,000 By Former Husband's Death.

In one of Emma Le Doux's statements she declares that McVicar had obtained from her and spent $8,000 of the $10,000 insurance money she had received after the death of her first husband, Williams. But further examination of the woman's record tends to weaken the theory that she had murdered McVicar for revenge. There were the new furniture and the balance of his $10,000 which she would gain by his death—and more and more her record showed her passion for money and high living.

Day by day suspicions strengthen that she murdered Williams for his insurance money, as she murdered McVicar—and possibly several others.

One husband—Barrett—escaped, running away from her and disappearing. Le Doux is believed to be still alive—and Joseph Healey is thanking his lucky stars and her caprice of pity for his youth and honesty for his own escape.

Building Houses of Glass

How Flammarion's Prophesy That Future Races Will Live in Transparent Homes Is Being Fulfilled at Last.

PROFESSOR FLAMMARION prophesied that the people of the future would live in beautiful, transparent houses of glass. While Parisian scientists are discussing the feasibility of such buildings, several of them are actually being built in the city of Des Moines, Iowa.

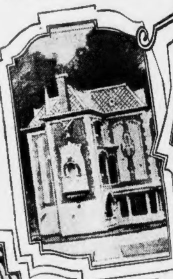
These buildings are all to be of large size and supported on skeletons of steel, like all skyscrapers. One design calls for a twenty-six story glass office building. The sides will rise smooth and unbroken, except for pillars and other ornamentation, to the very dome. Not a single window appears in the architect's plans.

As the structure is of glass, there will be no need of apertures except for ventilation. With light pouring in through every part of the walls, the illumination in the offices within is expected to be far better than the best of the present buildings. Here and there a steel girder will throw a dark shadow and the whole framework will stand revealed like the human skeleton on an X-ray plate.

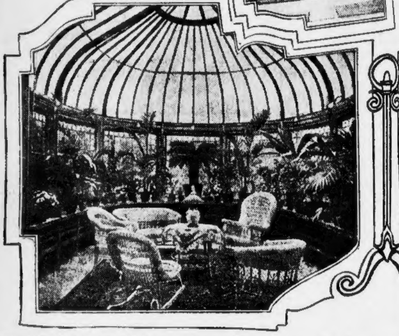
These buildings will be very warm in Winter, because they will operate on the principle of the hothouse, which admits all the light and heat of the sun, but lets little of it out again. In the Summer time this heat must be obviated by shutters, operated between the double walls, of which the big building will be constructed. Such shades, with windows in them, or intervals between them, will exclude excessive glare. When the glass walls are made double it will be impossible to see either in or out with clearness.

Some of the largest buildings will not be made of perfectly transparent glass. The Des Moines Savings Bank, already begun, is one of the largest of these proposed buildings. It will be ten stories high and have a 160-foot front, occupying a block in the business district of the city. It is to be built of white opalescent glass about an inch in thickness and reinforced by a steel wire screen or net, such as is used in roofing and building construction.

Design of a 26-Story Windowless Office Building of Glass.



Curious Revolving House, the Big Front Windows of Which Always Face the Sun.



Drawing Room in a House Built Entirely of Glass and Light Steel Framing.

The glass is set in a steel frame, and the business block is of steel-frame construction, on the plan of the large brick buildings of America. The outer covering of glass is white, and resembles marble, except that it is brighter and is always clean, dust and smoke blowing off it freely. It is a plain business block and is intended for office use.

Mr. C. E. Eastman, a Des Moines architect, has been the first person to persuade people that glass is feasible material for building fireproof structures. He now intends to interest those who build dwelling houses and hopes some time to see his city glow at night like a collection of jack-o'-lanterns when they are lighted up after dark.

The idea of houses built of glass originated in Des Moines, and there are many business blocks and department stores, eight to twelve stories high, whose fronts are entirely of glass. Mr. Eastman reasoned that if glass fronts can be successful it is just as easy to build four walls on a steel-frame construction as to build one, and his idea is attracting wide attention throughout the United States. In cost the glass houses are less expensive than brick, and much less than stone.

A city built entirely of glass would not only present a wonderfully beautiful appearance at night, but would have its streets so well lighted by the general diffused illumination escaping from the buildings that it would need no street lights until after bedtime. During daylight, the town would glitter and sparkle with dazzling radiance when seen from a distance. The smooth, polished surface of the glass gives no foothold for dust and dirt, and is therefore more sanitary as well as more cleanly in appearance.

Residences built of steel frame and one thickness of transparent glass would have all the benefits of the germ destroying properties of sunlight, but there would also be many problems. Bedrooms and bathrooms would require shutters on four sides to secure privacy. Burglars would find it annoying to have to do business in a transparent house on moonlight nights. A policeman might look in on him at any moment.

Des Moines will probably soon have a crystal church and a glistening windowless City Hall. Plans for the City Hall have been submitted to the Council. All the Aldermen are in favor of the new material, believing that a splendid public building will be a great advertisement for the town.

While the exterior of the building is to be a plain white in color, the natural hue of the glass, the interior wall of glass is ornamental and is worked out in designs, thus doing away with the painting and renewing of the interior decorations from year to year.

The trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church have decided upon the new material for their church about to be built. Work will be commenced next Autumn.

It is expected that the majority of the buildings erected hereafter will be of glass, and that Des Moines will be the first of Flammarion's prophetic "crystal cities."

Already, since the practicability of glass as a building material has been clearly demonstrated, plans are being made for its employment either in the erection of new houses or the remodelling of existing ones. The plans for one Des Moines residence call for a most decided novelty in the way of light effects. There is to be a pink room, a red room and a rainbow room. In the day time the sunlight showing through the specially made glass bricks of pink, red and various other tints will give the rooms the colors desired. At night the same effect will be obtained by the use of electric lights on the outer side of the walls.

The glass walls lend themselves very readily to stained glass window and other pleasing effects.

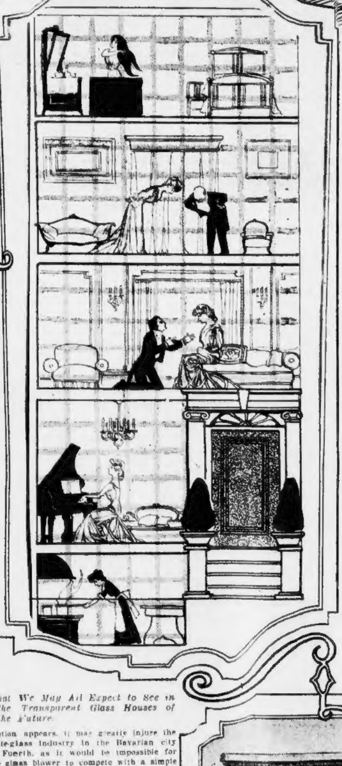
The idea of using glass as a building material is by no means a new one. The only obstacle which has hitherto presented its use has been the difficulty of finding a way to roll or mold the glass into building blocks of the requisite quality, thickness and strength, and at the same time keep down the cost to a reasonable figure.

By the introduction of a new process it is now possible to roll blocks of glass of any thickness desired for building purposes. The process is the invention of M. Fourcault, a Belgian, who has already sold his patent to a syndicate of European plate-glass manufacturers for $952,000.

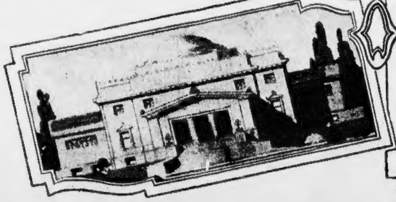
United States Vice Consul Bock, of Nuremberg, in a report of this new process of glass manufacture, says:

"Until now in the making of window glass the molten substance has been blown into cylinders by glass makers' pipes and subsequently flattened, while in the making of plate glass the viscid mass was cast from the pots and rolled. The new invention draws the molten substance from the pot and conducts it between rollers lying side by side. Seventeen pairs of these rollers are built up towerlike above the pot. The liquid mass cools on its way between the rows of rollers and comes out from them polished on both sides in any desired thickness (this being regulated by the relative position of the rollers), beautifully flattened and ready for use.

"At present dimensions of from 157.48 inches to 39.37 inches can be made, but experiments are being conducted to allow of the manufacture of from 98.42 inches to 68.90 inches as well. It is believed that this invention will bring about a revolution in the trade. One early result would be that the manufacturing of plate glass of 157.48 inches and less would undergo an entire change, as the making of glass plates would come chiefly within the scope of the plate-glass furnaces. Splendid as this invention appears, it may greatly injure the plate-glass industry in the Bavarian city of Fuerth, as it would be impossible for the glass blower to compete with a simple and cheap process of drawing out the glass mechanically."



What We May All Expect to See in the Transparent Glass Houses of the Future.



Design for a Church Built Entirely of Glass.

The Des Moines, Iowa, Glass Savings Bank as It Will Look When Completed.

ROMANCES AND

Astonishing Ways
the Motor Car
Lovers Together
Courtships and
cles in the Path

MRS. F. M. TATE.

IF Cupid would consent to an interview and he were asked, "What is the first aid to the romantic?" he would reply, "The automobile." He would say: "Heretofore an ocean steamer has held the record for love matches, but the automobile has beaten it. In an automobile propinquity is greater, besides it fosters a man's sense of protection, for the average man can cope with an automobile, but he never brags to the young woman of his choice what he can do in conjunction with a life preserver in midocean. The quick thinking young men of the day have a fad for proposing in a motor car. That is because the noise and speed of the car distract attention somewhat from the poor figure he cuts in the self-conscious moment, and this is a point worth considering, for a maiden's yes, like her smiles and her moods, are uncertain—if she refuses he may cover his confusion by paying exclusive attention to his machine. He can't do this on a steamer deck. He can only slink ignominiously away to the smoking room. And for means of eloping nothing equals the automobile. It is better than a train, because there is no one to spy or tattle."

Since the new year began the automobile has played the matchmaker in a score of cases in various parts of the United States.

Miss Elizabeth Clarke is, or was, one of the most beautiful girls in Virginia. She was a brunette, with eyes that were alternately trustful and coy, but always lovely. She was tall and of exquisitely supple figure. When Francis M. Tate, chief of the commissary department of the Carolina Construction Company, saw her first he was dashing down one of the red clay roads leading out of Clinchport, and he concluded that a lovely woman is loveliest in blue and on horseback.

Mrs. J. M. Tate, his mother, unhappily did not share his opinion. Miss Clarke was an orphan and lived with her aunt. Neither aunt nor neice was rich, and Mrs. Tate like the great army of mothers, had ambitions for her son. Therefore, when Mr. Tate was presented to the beauty, when he danced with her, when he craved permission to call on her, he was conscious of the coldly disapproving eye of his mother. At home that night she cut short his eulogies with the names of half a dozen young women of Clinchport, who in her opinion were as lovely, and who "had money," a consideration that young Mr. Tate waived with amazing indifference.

But he called and his calls must have been agreeable to Miss Clarke, for in two weeks they were engaged. Directly afterward Mr. Tate's duties with the Carolina Construction Company took him away from Clinchport, but from the date of his departure the mails of that city were heavier by three letters a day sent by him, and at least one daily written by Miss Clarke. The last of the letters contained a programme for the proposed marriage. In some inscrutable manner Mrs. J. M. Tate learned that something of the sort was imminent.

For three days she watched every movement of Miss Clarke. Accordingly Miss Clarke boarded a train at a Government fishery at Clinchport to avoid unwelcome attentions from her prospective mother-in-law. To her consternation Mrs. Tate got on at the main station at Clinchport. Heavily veiled, Miss Clarke sat in a corner of the coach. Mrs. Tate, vigilant and unveiled, sat in the front seat. At a station between Clinchport and Bristol Miss Clarke slipped a two dollar bill and a telegram into the hand of the brakeman. The telegram, sent from the first station at which they stopped, was: "Frank, meet me with automobile and chauffeur. Your mother on board."

At Bristol the heavily veiled figure slipped off as soon as the train stopped, on the side opposite the depot. The welcome chug chug of a panting automobile fell upon her ear. Out of the darkness loomed a huge shape and at its front was a chauffeur muffled to his eyes. Out of the shape sprang a tall young man, who lifted her into the car while she said: "Oh, Frank, Your mother. She got off on the depot side; only, of course, she's older and can't move so fast."

Young Tate slipped his arm firmly about Miss Clarke's waist.

"To the postoffice lobby," he said, and the chauffeur nodded.

"S-p-t! G-r-r! R-R-ush!" the automobile bounded forth on its sentimental journey. Miss Clarke started violently, for out of the shadows in the rear of the big car spoke a voice.

"Mr. Tate—I fear"—the voice was trying to adapt itself to the leaps and bounds of the machine, "there is—some one—in pursuit."

"Oh, Frank, who is that?"

"Hush, dear; that is the minister. Mr. Squires, permit me to introduce you to Miss Clarke, soon to be Mrs. Tate."

Down the road behind them came a lone vehicle, an open carriage, drawn by two spirited horses, driven by an expert. A frantic woman with bonnet awry, and waving an umbrella, leaned over the dashboard at imminent peril to her neck.

"It's mother," said Francis Tate, grimly. "Faster, chauffeur!"

The automobile made a fresh dash. The occupants held the backs of the seats with nervous fingers. All heads except the chauffeur's were turned to look at the pursuing carriage.

The coachman plied his whip. Mrs. Tate shook her umbrella. The horses had been urged to a gallop.

"Turn to the right at the next corner!" shouted young Tate to the chauffeur.

"But that's away from the postoffice," warned the chauffeur.

"You can turn to the left at the second corner."

Twice they turned the corners sharply, the wind taking their breath, but the horses still galloped after them. The driver still plied his whip. Mrs. Tate still flourished her umbrella.

The minister, Rev. W. H. T. Squires, rose unsteadily in the swaying automobile.

"The wedding could not be performed quietly in the postoffice under the circumstances, there being no other public building open at midnight."

The words were jerked from him as the machine pounded and snorted on its way.

In the distance could be heard the halloo of the pursuing driver. The waving umbrella was still visible, its vigor undiminished.

"Well," replied the nervous young man, "what do you propose?"

"That I perform the ceremony in this vehicle. Please stand up."

"But, will it be legal?" timorously inquired Miss Clarke.

"Yes, dear, certainly. It's a great idea. Come."

Francis Tate lifted Miss Clarke to her feet. The swing of the machine flung her back into the seat, but she rose again determinedly.

They grasped each other's right hand.

"Francis Tate, do you take this woman to be"——a halloo fom the pursuers interrupted them, but the preacher went resolutely on. "To be your lawfully wedded wife, to love and cherish and protect as long as you both do live?"

Mr. Tate's eyes sought his bride's upturned face, then the carriage that since the speed of the automobile had slightly slackened, was gaining upon them. His voice rang out defiantly. An echo of it was carried to the pursuers. "I do."

"Elizabeth Clarke, do you take this man to be your lawful husband? Will you love, honor——"

"Stop!" shouted a voice from behind, but the Rev. Squires continued, "as long as you both shall live?"

"I do."

Miss Clarke's eyes turned back to flash their defiance.

"I pronounce you man and wife."

The three sat down with more haste than grace, for the chauffeur, with professional pride, was getting up speed again.

"You didn't promise to obey, dear," said the bridegroom, as he saluted the bride.

"To the hotel," he said to the chauffeur.

When the elder Mrs. Tate burst breathlessly into the parlor a man was affixing his name to the wedding certificate as witness of the ceremony. He was the chauffeur. A beautiful young woman with mischievous eyes was coaxing from an ancient piano the strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin." She was the younger Mrs. Tate. After passion follows reason. The elder Mrs. Tate straightened her bonnet, cried a little, kissed her daughter-in-law and forgave.

Evaded Two Mothers and Eloped.

The story of how E. W. Kimble, the rich lawyer of Carrollton, Md., won his bride, pretty Miss Alba Calvin, heiress of $10,000,000, and one of the belles of Pittsburg, is the tale of the intervention of an automobile.

The scene of the elopement was Los Angeles, and the time was the late Spring, when Mrs. Calvin tarried at the Hinman Hotel, before continuing her journey to Mexico. Mr. Kimble lived at the same hotel and was from the first exceedingly attentive to Miss Calvin. Her mother had no ultimate objections to Mr. Kimble. He was handsome, rich, thirty-two years old, of excellent character. It was not with Mr. Kimble she found fault. It was the haste with which they proposed to be married.

"Alba is too young." That was the beginning and middle and the end of all her arguments. She hoped it was final.

"Wait a few years," she said by way of encouragement, but the effect was to discourage. "A few years" are endless when one is in the early twenties or even thirties.

So it happened that Mrs. Calvin, missing her daughter, telephoned anxiously to her friend, Mrs. Kimble, and Mrs. Kimble, having missed her son, was at the same time rapping nervously upon the door of Mrs. Calvin's suite.

Having met, they asked each other question after question that neither could answer. They both shed tears at the thought of what the unbending parental will might have driven the young lovers to do. They shivered at the thought of suicide.

"If we had only started to Mexico today instead of putting it off until tomorrow," sobbed Mrs. Calvin.

They telephoned the newspaper offices

THE AUTOMOBILE

Cupid Now Uses
to Bring Young
to Encourage
to Defeat Obsta-
of Matrimony.

and the police station. They ordered the railway stations watched and asked for a report from all the trolley line employes. And while they wondered and wept this is what happened.

At 5 o'clock Mr. Kimble and Miss Calvin had clasped each other's hands, looked into each other's eyes, and declared their independence of all mothers. In the country they had entered Cupid was king. They might have added that he was also chauffeur.

At 5:10 they were dashing down Broadway at a speed that petrified the muscles of the policemen.

At 5:45 Mr. Kimble was thrusting a marriage license into his pocket and smiling at Miss Calvin, who tremulously returned the smile.

At 6:30 Rector Morris of St. John's Church was wishing them an infinitude of joy. After the wedding there was an auto spin and a call upon friends who begged them to remain and dine with them. At 10 o'clock they drew up in their automobile before the Hinman house, where another automobile with two anxious mothers in it stopped a moment later. The quartette went to Mrs. Calvin's rooms. There were explanations, exclamations, interjections, some tears, many kisses.

"It was all because we were going to Mexico to-morrow, mamma," confessed the younger Mrs. Kimble.

And so it happened, thanks to the trusty automobile, that Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kimble were of the party that left Los Angeles for Mexico next morning.

Where Cupid Played Chauffeur.

Miss Helen Fargo, granddaughter of the founder of The American Express Company, met Mr. Nathaniel F. Moore, son of a director of the Rock Island Railroad, while they were motoring at Palm Beach. He politely gave her the road. She admired the easy manner in which he managed his car. They were introduced that night at the hotel hop. In four days they were engaged. Mrs. William Congdon Fargo was shocked at the Romeo and Juliet suddenness of this youthful passion. She said they did not know Mr. Moore at all, and ordered her trunks packed and took her daughter to their country home at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Moore appeared the next day. Mrs. Fargo protested to her husband. He advised an automobile tour in Europe. It was arranged, and so well did Mr. Moore stand the test of a month of intimacy and travel that the wedding took place last Winter.

Jerome Alexandre, a Princeton student, dropped into his stepfather's office on Wall street one day.

"Lovely girl, Dad," he remarked, looking at the petite brunette who sat at the typewriter.

"Yes," returned Mr. Bonner, "and a good little business woman."

Mr. Bonner, being immersed in sordid considerations, forgot the incident. He did not even notice that his stepson called at the office several times daily, and that when he disappeared it was in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Bonner's pretty stenographer. He recalled it all when he read of a runaway automobile match and the name of his stepson and his stenographer in the headlines.

Mrs. Alexandre-Bonner said: "We shall welcome my son and his wife to our home, of course. While there is no objection to the marriage, both my husband and myself think that Jerome, who is only twenty, should have consulted us first rather than have had a runaway automobile match."

"First Aid" in an Auto.

Dr. Waldo Briggs, a prominent physician, and dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of St. Louis, a widower of fifty, was crossing the campus one afternoon when he saw the tall, gray-clad figure of Miss Anna Blow Shipley, aged eighteen, who had called on her way home for a brother, a student in the college. As she followed a turn in the path across the campus, she suddenly swerved and fell, face downward, across the path. He ran to her and, remembering that there were no women to be summoned about the college, carried her to his waiting automobile. As he lifted her into the seat he noticed that she carried a small gold bag, from the corner of which a card protruded. He drew it out and read 4643A Cook avenue. Supporting her unconscious form with one hand, he guided his automobile with the other and took the young woman to her home. On the way the air revived her. Blushing at finding a stranger's arm about her, she drew back into a remote corner of the seat and questioned him with her eyes. His card reassured her. Every one in St. Louis knew the name of the dean.

Dr. Briggs escorted her to her home and insisted upon giving her professional attention. Thereafter he called unprofessionally to inquire how she was. Somehow, he kept on calling, and he will call again on April 30 to keep an important engagement, in which a clergyman will interrogate him and Miss Shipley and immediately after the interrogations congratulate the doctor.

Three years ago, when he was seventeen, Miss Electa E. R. Charlebois, of Minneapolis, met Mr. Frank G. Fox at an automobile show. Both were auto enthusiasts, and it was while they were examining a new machine that they waived the necessity of the ceremony of introduction and began a hot debate on the merits and demerits of the novelties in the car's running gear. A dilatory friend happened along and made the introduction later, but it was superfluous. The acquaintance grew and thrived so well that last month they were married, and in memory of their meeting they have taken an automobile trip to Boston.

At Lakewood, Mr. Isidor Cohn, Assemblyman from the Eight District of New York, having left New York to escape political arguments, went out for a solitary spin. He had just passed the John D. Rockefeller estate when along the dim, pine scented lane spun a small motor car with a remarkably pretty girl as chauffeuse. The girl screamed. The man swore softly. But it was inevitable. The machines collided. The girl and the man scrambled to their feet. Each apologized and each examined the automobiles. The rest also was inevitable. They had to trudge back to town together and from the Lakewood House send experts to diagnose the injuries and bring back the mangled cars. In due time a wedding ensued.

(Photo by Nesensohn.)
Mrs. Jerome Alexandre.

Oscar Hammerstein's youngest son, Abraham L. Hammerstein, wooed and won his bride while motoring. He indignantly denied that he proposed while the car was going forty miles an hour. He said that at the time it was going at least fifty.

Mrs. Nathaniel F. Moore.

Mrs. A. L. Hammerstein.

Robinson Crusoe's Return

BY BARRY PAIN.

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

HAVING discovered the secret of perpetual middle age—which accounts for his present hale and hearty condition and undiminished love for adventure—Robinson Crusoe voyages from his desert island on a frail raft, with a leg-of-mutton sail, accompanied by his parrot. He at length sights land and disembarks on a beach thronged by white people who seem civilized, but whose dress and manners are strange to him.

In return for certain gold pieces in Crusoe's belt a stranger who accidentally acquires the name of "G. Rats," agrees to instruct him in the ways of civilization. On their arrival in London a barber is summoned to cut Crusoe's hair, and he is fitted out with a civilized wardrobe. He lives with "G. Rats," learns many things, good and bad, sees his gold pieces vanishing rapidly, and finally concludes that George Rats is a most treacherous knave and villian.

His suspicions are verified when G. Rats disappears with Crusoe's loose valuables. He is thrown into the street by the new caretaker of the vacant house where he has lived, and is compelled to lead a nomadic life in Regent's Park. Here he gets into fresh trouble through his efforts to capture a sheep for food, being chased by a policeman, a dog and several housemaids.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Howling of Park Animals Reminds Him of Home.

OF the conversation which followed I can give no particular account, as during the great part of the time I was endeavoring to disentangle myself from the dog, and to sort out what belonged to each respectively.

But the main conclusion was that I was to leave the park at once, and was never to come there any more.

One of the housemaids added with severity:

"No, nor anywhere else, neither."

At this I walked away with no little dignity; but, the boy following, and by loud and untimely remarks calling public attention to me, I had no recourse but to enter the eating house where I had been before.

Here, then, I invested some further portion of my capital and mourned over my sad fate and meditated upon the future, for it was plain to me that if I were again apprehended in Regent's Park I should be like to find rough treatment.

Thus, then, I made my plans—viz., to remain without the park until night had fallen, and then with all possible secrecy to get me to that lair or hiding place in the thicket where I had left my goods, and there to lie for one night and no more; and on the next morning, so soon as it should be light, to start off in the direction of London Docks and to find work on some outward bound vessel.

I may say at once that I never got to London Docks at all, and in consequence did not engage myself in the panther trade, for which I am truly thankful, being informed that there is now but little demand for panthers or for any other wild beast except chauffeurs.

However, so far as Regent's Park, I followed out my plan, and made myself all snug in my secret place with my bundle for a pillow.

It was a warm moonlight night, and the howling of the hyenas in the Zoological Gardens made it feel so much like home that I thought with pain that I must leave this spot on the morrow; yet I was still resolved to do it.

Now, in my last place I had been accustomed to keep an account of time by cutting notches in a piece of wood—viz., one notch for every day and night, and this practice I was minded to resume rather than to trust to common report or to the opinion of the news sheets; so before I went to sleep I duly cut me my notch in one of the trees, reproaching myself for having hitherto neglected it.

This, then, was on Saturday night, and when I awoke I supposed it to be Sunday morning, but in truth, as I soon found out, I had slept through the whole of Sunday and it was now Monday, which was a problem I have never since been able rightly to resolve; for there was still but one notch on the tree, and if one notch means one day then two days should make two notches.

I was the more confirmed in my error because on leaving the park I observed that the shops appeared to be shut, and a closer examination revealed to me that they appeared to be shut because they really were shut; but I cannot hold it to be either right or necessary that an inquirer who rings the private bell to know whether the shop-closure is intentional or otherwise should have so many noxious missiles hurled at him from the upper stories of the house.

However, by dint of many inquiries I discovered that this was not Sunday, albeit it was a day held sacred; and the exact name of the saint to whom it was consecrated I could not gather, but it sounded to me like Bengkoldy.

Willing though I was to conform with any local superstition so far as my conscience might permit, I could not set aside my resolution to go forthwith to the London Docks and there to engage myself aboard some vessel for what I was worth, or, if possible, slightly more.

Knowing, then, the many dangers that attend the undertaking of any great enterprise without due provision, I entered an eating house and there broke my fast to the extent of about two-and-nine-pence; but I was sore pained to see how rapidly my stock of money was dwindling, and—rightly or wrongly—I came to this conclusion—viz., that if I continued to spend money freely, and at the same time neglected to make good what was spent, I should ultimately become poorer than I was at present.

So after breakfast I took a simple way to settle which was my right direction to the docks; for, being a seafaring man myself, I knew full well that it was there that the gayety as well as the business of a great city would be chiefly centred, and I had no more to do than to observe the direction in which the greater number of people was walking, and by following them to come to the end of my present distressing experiences, and so to get free of this very untoward and inconvenient civilization.

My trouble was that during the first minute the greater number of people seemed to be going in one direction, and that the next minute they seemed to be going in another, and that clean contrary to the first.

Having, then, no other resource, I determined to make my decision by the spin of a coin, a method which my friend, George Rats, had frequently used, and generally to his own advantage.

The coin fell head uppermost; and, as I subsequently discovered, I lost.

"Endeavoring to disentangle myself from the dog."

"Suddenly confronted by the form of my second wife."

CHAPTER IX.

Discovers Strange Ways of Earning a Living.

AFTER I had trudged on foot for what seemed to me to be a wearisome time, I found myself, not, indeed, at the docks, but at a vast open space, covered partly with grass, but more especially with side shows; and after much questioning and being frequently rebuffed and treated with contempt, I was told in the first place that this was Hampstead Heath, and in the second place that I had better go to bed and sleep it off.

Now I was correctly informed that this was Hampstead Heath, but as to the other matters I could only reply that I was a simple seafaring man, with an unfortunate tendency to shipbuilding on no more promising material than a soap box and a blunt pocket knife, and that having already slept for two nights and a day I had no urgent occasion for the present to do anything in that direction.

I began then to look about me at the great concourse of people and at those occupations which seemed to present to them the greatest attractions.

In many different places a man would set up a row of cocoanuts and invite others to roll, bowl or pitch, maintaining loudly that it was habitual with him to change all bad nuts, and that it was half-way for the ladies.

Now the man who failed to hit a nut suffered no more than the loss of that small coin which was but a fair recompense for a healthy exercise accompanied by almost unduly flattering comments from the proprietor of the cocoanuts; but he that was a good marksman received no

compelled to take away every cocoanut that he hit.

Now what sort of holiday is a man likely to have who has to carry the baby in one hand, and has four cocoanuts in his only handkerchief in the other, and has, moreover, to wheel the perambulator?

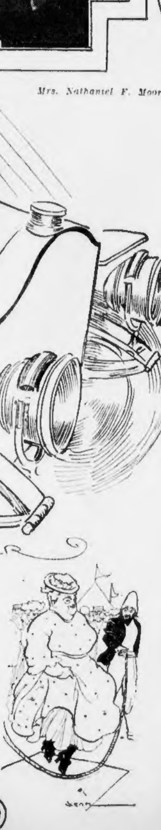
But it is all one—wherever I went I saw this same inclination to spend money on that which was of no profit but rather of positive disadvantage to the purchaser; so that it occurred to me that I might make a comfortable livelihood by offering to poke out people's eyes with a red-hot iron at the price of sixpence a jab, money returned if the eyesight is not entirely destroyed.

But it is not my wont to act lightly in such matters, nor to take a course of action suddenly without seeking advice from those who may be disposed to proffer it.

So I mixed myself with the men of the booths, and indeed with all others that were tempting the crowd of visitors to part with their money, and professed my readiness for a job of any kind, and in the meantime paid for several measures of beer as a guarantee of good faith.

Nor was it long before it was made clear to me that I had taken the right course, for I received no fewer than two offers.

The first of these was from a man who possessed a piece of board and four or five yards of rope, and it was his intention to provide skipping for such ladies as might be disposed to pay for it, the board to be put down for the lady to skip upon, with himself at one end of the rope and myself at the other, beginning slowly and accelerating whenever the lady skipping



"Accelerating whenever the lady skipping should exclaim 'Mustard!'"

THREE ODD QUESTIONS—Unusual and Interesting

WHO Will Help Eigh Year-Old Harry Eggert, Who Weighs 259 Pounds, Out of the Sadde Predicament Any American Boy Was Ever In? WHO Can Explain t e Newest Mystery in the Shattered Romance of One of Our Prett st and Most Fashionable American Girls? WHO Can Tell Whe er the Picturesque Spendthrift, Walter Scott, Is a Crazy Milliona e or an Artful Beggar?

Harry Eggers, at Three Years, When He Weighed 108 Pounds.

Read This and You Won't Much Wonder That Harry's Distracted Parents Have Asked Some Kind Reader of This Page to Help Him.

Newark, N. J., April 10.

To W. R. Hearst:

I am the father of an eight-year-old boy who weighs 259 pounds. Harry is a bright boy, good-tempered and in perfect health, but his fatness makes the hot Summer weather a dangerous season for him. I am a very poor man, and my small wages as a tailor—$9 a week in the busy and $3 in the dull season—are not enough to give Harry proper nourishment or allow him to go to some cool place on the ocean for the Summer.

We have just lost our daughter, who was also over-sized, and the dread of the coming Summer makes me send this appeal to your noble newspaper, hoping that you will print this and some kind-hearted reader will offer to take our boy to their Summer home this Summer. If I could find employment where I could earn better wages I would be thankful because I could then give my boy the fresh air and food he needs. Yours truly, LOUIS EGGERT.

WHEN people see Harry Eggert they laugh; if they knew the real truth they wouldn't. It is no joke to be the parents of an eight-year-old child who weighs 259 pounds.

When the letter printed above came to this newspaper office a representative of the Hearst Sunday newspapers [illegible] Newark, N. J., to see Mr. Eggert and his wife. There certainly was something comical about that enormous child as he solemnly moved about the room with very much the air and pose of Grover Cleveland, but the serious earnestness of the boy's parents made it very plain that such abnormal size is a sad misfortune. Aside from the general inconvenience of having a child who does not fit any chair, crib, table or juvenile clothes or shoes; a child so huge that nobody on earth can carry it upstairs and lift it into bed when it's sick; a baby whom the railroad and street car conductors decline to accept without full fare—besides all this and much else there is a still more serious side to it all.

Mr. Eggert is a poor man, working for small wages at a tailor's bench. The prodigious appetite of the boy Harry makes this single child the equal of quite a brood of ordinary little ones. But the chief anxiety of the Eggerts is to find a way for their boy to escape the hot weather this Summer. The menace to a child so abnormally fat is a thousandfold more than it is to the normal child.

Suffers Pitifully in Hot Weather.

The sufferings of Harry during the hot waves of July and August last Summer were pitiful indeed. Harry is like a big St. Bernard pup with a thick, woolly coat of fur. The thick layers of fat which envelop this remarkable child make him quite as uncomfortable on an August day as the average woman who reads this page would be if she tried to play in the sun with the thermometer at 100 degrees, wrapped up in her sealskin coat and with her husband's automobile fur overcoat buttoned up to her ears.

Careful inquiries in Newark satisfied the representative of this newspaper that Mr. and Mrs. Eggert are worthy, industrious and temperate people, sincerely devoted to the welfare of their child. The boy Harry is an intelligent child, of amiable disposition and in perfectly good health. Any reader of this page who has a country home on the seashore or in the mountains who will take Harry Eggert for the Summer will spare to the child the weeks of misery which are bound to be his if he stays at home in Newark. Such an act of kindly charity might indeed save the child's life. Any reader of this article may communicate direct with Mr. Eggert, No. 28 Rankin street, or obtain any further details and information by addressing the Sunday Editor.

"I hesitated a long time," said Mr. Eggert, "before appealing to Mr. Hearst's newspaper, but my wife is so worried about what may happen to Harry when the hot weather sets in that I couldn't think of any other way but to write and ask if some kind reader would not be willing to see our boy safely through the Summer. My earnings are small. For a short time, when I couldn't get work, I let the boy be exhibited at a museum. But this is the worst thing in the world for him—bad air, bad hours and bad surroundings.

Like the Case of Pearl Lane.

"Of course, our boy is not the only fat child in the world. There may be others worse off than he—that little Tennessee girl, Pearl Lane, is only thirteen months old, and she weighs 102 pounds. She is 34 inches bust measure. But Harry has misfortune enough. The average eight-year-old child weighs a little under sixty pounds, and that makes our boy more than four times as fleshy as he ought to be.

"Now, just think of that in your own case," said Mr. Eggert, running his eye over the writer. "You are about an average-sized man and you weigh about 150 pounds. Suppose you were four times as fat as you ought to be: you would weigh 600 pounds. That is an awful load to carry around all day—no human being ever weighed so much. It would be just the same as if you had to carry three other men just your present size around with you all the time, upstairs and down. Of course, you couldn't do it. But if you weighed four times your present weight you would have to do it. Now, that's just what my poor boy has to do.

"Every time my boy stirs it is just as if he had to pick up three average-sized eight-year-old boys and carry them around. It tires out most anybody to carry a twenty-pound baby around all day. Well, just think how it wears out our boy to carry around all that weight. My boy ought to weigh 60 pounds, but he has to support his 259 pounds; that is nearly 200 pounds more than the normal boy of his age carries. Two hundred pounds is more than most fathers weigh. Please just remember that my eight-year-old boy staggers about all day carrying the equivalent of his father.

Barely Lived Through Last Summer.

"Of course, this is very taxing. We wonder he can stand it. And it is not surprising that the hot weather nearly kills him. On those hot, muggy August nights it is pitiful to see him pant and gasp for breath, and the perspiration flows from him in little streams. We just barely pulled him through last Summer; what will happen to him this Summer we are afraid to guess, for Harry is a lot fatter. The heat seems to send him into a sort of fever, as if he would burn up."

Mrs. Eggert, a small, bright-faced woman, tearfully took up the story where her husband left off.

"One of our children, Esther, has just died. She was oversized, too, though not as large as Harry. She died because I could not give her the care such fat children require. I was very ill and could not bathe her and look after her food as I would have done had I been well.

"Large children like her and Harry ought to be bathed in salt water the year round. That reduces their flesh. And while an ordinary-sized child should be bathed once a day, very fat ones should have three cold plunges a day. They should have only certain kinds of food, those which strengthen without fattening. They should eat only lean meat, and that very rare. Instead of bread they should eat thin, dry crusts, or crusts hardened or browned in the oven. They should have plenty of acid fruit, raw or stewed, [illegible] potatoes, rice, pastry, nor candy. And they should exercise a great deal during the day, but only a little at a time, for fat children are very easily tired. Their heart action is weak and they are all inclined to have asthma.

"It is a great expense to take care of a child as large as Harry, for no ready-made clothing ever fits him. He, being four times as large as an ordinary boy, requires clothes four times as large, and, of course, four times as much cloth. My husband can make his suits and I can make his shirts, but his socks must be specially made for him. We have to buy hats of the largest size made for men for him.

"We have to pay higher rent, for he is so large that he needs a large double bed to sleep in. If he were a small child he could sleep in a trundle bed that could be kept under another bed in the day time and drawn out at night. As it is, the big double bed necessitates another room, and so higher rent.

"A child of so large a frame has a correspondingly larger stomach, and he needs more food than an average child. He eats as much as his father, who weighs 200 pounds and works hard all day.

"Another reason why a very fat child is a misfortune not only to himself, but to his parents, if they are poor, is that the strain of his huge body is so great that he wears out his clothes twice as fast as most children. You can calculate for yourself that if Harry needs four times as much cloth for a suit of clothes as an average boy, and wears them out twice as fast, that it costs as much to clothe him as it would to dress eight average-sized boys of his age.

Two Other Infant Giants.

"I cannot see why we should have had three such fat children. My husband weighs 200 pounds, but my weight is only 180, and while my family are all rather large none of them are in the class called freaks. But the three children, Harry, Esther and Minnie, all weighed about twenty pounds when they were born, and kept on getting fatter and fatter. When Esther was two years old she weighed 120 pounds, and Minnie when she was ten months old weighed as much as some women—85 pounds. Both of the girls died, and now I am worried for fear we will lose Harry. He is a very good, sweet-tempered child, and it would break my heart to lose him. We have one other child, Clara. She is nine years old, and I am thankful that she weighs what any other little girl of her age should.

"Poor Harry, hard as his fate is, does not think of himself alone. He realizes what a burden and anxiety he is to his parents, and is wonderfully considerate and patient.

"This makes him all the dearer to us. No one with a seashore or a mountain Summer home who hears of his hard case and feels a desire to help him safely through the hot weather need fear that he will give undue trouble or be an annoyance in any way.

"He has good manners and is not at all a roving boy. He dreads the prospect of a Summer in the city as much as we dread it for him, and gratitude alone would cause him to give the very smallest amount of trouble."

Pearl Lane, 1 Year 1 Month Old, Who Weighs 102 Pounds and Has a 34-Inch Bust.

Two Photographs of Harry Eggers at 8 Years Old, and Weighing 259 Pounds.

SIR PHILIP AND LADY GREY-EGERTON WHOSE MATRIMONIAL UPSET IS THE MYSTERY OF ENGLAND.

The Beautiful May Cuyler, of New York, Whose Husband, Sir Philip Grey-Egerton, Mysteriously Ran Away, and Now Wants to Marry Her Again.

CHAPTER I.

Sir Philip Grey-Egerton meets Miss Mary Wayne Cuyler, the great beauty of the year, at Dinard, in France, in the Spring of 1893. The young baronet falls head over heels in love at sight, and the happy couple go honeymooning to Oulton Park, Sir Philip's family seat.

CHAPTER II.

The honeymoon lasts ten years, the three most beautiful children in the kingdom" are born to them and Lady May wins all hearts, from the Queen down, by her beauty and radiance. The marriage is called ideal.

CHAPTER III.

The world hears with amazement that Sir Philip has abandoned his wife and home and fled to India. The King and the courts are appealed to to order his return home. He spurns all overtures, and Lady May is forced to divorce herself, while he remains a fugitive from justice.

CHAPTER IV.

A strange rumor, after a year and a half, says that Sir Philip is coming back to beg forgiveness of his wife, be reconciled and be married all over again. It is all the most fashionable mystery and romance of the London season.

ANOTHER chapter is apparently about to be added to the astonishing matrimonial mystery of the Grey-Egertons—for it is reported that Sir Philip Grey-Egerton is about to remarry his wife, who got a divorce from him only last Summer.

Lady Grey-Egerton was Miss May Cuyler, of New York, one of the most fascinating and most beautiful women in London society. Why on earth Sir Philip ran off to India and abandoned such an attractive wife was a mystery. And when, in October, 1904, Lady Grey-Egerton appealed to the courts to make Sir Philip come back and live with her, society was again excited to know what it all meant. Then in June last year, when Egerton declined to obey the command of the Court, the fashionable world wondered what would be the developments when Lady Grey-Egerton began her action for absolute divorce. In short order a decree of divorce was granted, and high society was disappointed that no details of the shattered romance were revealed, for the husband declined to make any charges or defend the action.

And now Sir Philip and Lady May are to marry again! And all society is guessing the mysterious riddle.

Sir Philip, his friends say, has a wistful yearning to feel again about his neck the arms of his lovely children, and, perhaps, to watch them once more playing with their mother in the rose gardens of old Oulton Park.

One may not wonder at his yearning, for Lady Grey-Egerton's children are reputed to be the most beautiful children in England, which is a flower garden of childish beauty; the wonder is that he ever could have had the heart to leave them and their dear little kisses. And no one in England yet has ever understood what got into him and possessed him to abandon the wife, whose extreme loveliness is famous from one end of the British Kingdom to the other.

When Mary Wayne Cuyler had been carried off in marriage by Sir Philip and taken to England as his bride, a writer to one of England's most fashionable society journals uttered this rhapsody:

"The wife of Sir Philip Grey-Egerton is beyond all compare the most beautiful American flower among all the transatlantic roses which have been transplanted to our Old World garden. She is divinely tall and most divinely fair. Words are hardly able to express the glory of her complexion, so exquisite in its clearness and so rich in its blush. The lights in her eyes are wondrous, so are the lights in her hair, her hair, which is a perfect aureole of lustrous loveliness. The whole beauty of the lady is sumptuous. The curves of her bust and shoulders are superb, recalling the lines of the classic Psyche of Naples. The throat is delicious in its modelling and its whiteness of milk. There is about her face and figure a fresh, joyous girlishness that is enchanting. She is at once the artist's vision and the poet's dream. She is, in a word, almost incomparable."

This was the vision that flashed upon the eyes of young Sir Philip at Dinard, where la belle Americaine was summering some dozen years or so ago.

Miss Cuyler herself was then still in her teens and was being "finished off" in Europe under her mother's wings. As a slip of a girl she had seen a little of the polite world in Washington, New York, and in Morristown, N. J., but not much. Most of her young life, when not romping out of doors, had been spent in the school room. And when Sir Philip was first presented to her he was amazed at her culture and her real talents.

The wooing was immediate, impetuous and successful on the young knight's side, and so 1894 found the two honeymooning under the great trees and among the ancient gardens of Oulton Park, the bridegroom's family seat.

There was no smirch of money-hunting on this alliance. Miss Cuyler came to her lord with barely enough to live on. There was, neither, no great glamor of a title on his side with which to reproach her for sale and barter. "If ever there were a real, true love match, this is surely one," commented their intimates. "He's completely bowled over, and she's dead in love with him."

Sir Philip's family is a very ancient one, tracing his ancestry back to another Philip, one of the knights of King Edward the Fourth, and connected with many of the most illustrious houses of Great Britain. Oulton Park is as ancient as the family. And there for several years Sir Philip and his wife dwelt, apparently to all the world in perfect concord and in perfect love. Three children had come to them, first a baby girl and then two boys—Philip and Rowland—beautiful little children, whose photographs were for sale everywhere in London and were commonly accredited to be the loveliest youngsters in all the kingdom. Lady Grey-Egerton was a passionately devoted mother. All the tenantry about extolled her for her good works in the country, while in town, by Queen Victoria and always by the present King and Queen, she was particularly made much of. She was brilliant at her dinner table in Grosvenor Square, in London, and graciously charming at the week-end parties in Cheshire. Sir Philip, one would swear by his sword, was a husband and father to be envied and proud with pleasure at seeing his wife so generously admired everywhere and the adulation of his offspring.

And now the forehead of Sir Philip was to be tapped with the lucky wand again. In the largess of the King's gifts among them was to be a title for Sir Philip, perhaps an earldom; he was a great favorite at Court. So was Lady Grey-Egerton with both King and Queen. Everybody was talking about the lucky star of the Grey-Egertons, when, like the proverbial bolt out of an azure sky, British society and the British public were called upon to digest one of the liveliest morsels of gossip that had been tossed to their tongues in years.

To Woo and to Marry All Over Again.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BRITISH COURT

Sir Philip Grey-Egerton is by this decree directed to return to his home, Oulton Park, Cheshire, and to resume his relations as husband in fact to Lady Grey-Egerton.

Unless he can show by means of a suit of his own that he is justified in abandoning his wife.

This order shall be published in India.

It was all more than the usual ten days' wonder. What did it all mean? What was the mystery behind Sir Philip's unseemly conduct and Lady Grey-Egerton's unusual advertisement in the newspapers? Was there a woman in the case? Of course, there must be. It could not be gambling, intemperance or unpaid debts. Only the other woman could explain the affair. And a seductive creature she must be to lure a man away from the radiant chatelaine of Oulton Park!

Lady Grey-Egerton, with the noble spirit of the best type of the Yankee girl, bore this insult with the greatest dignity. No one had ever heard her complain, ever allude to the scandal in her household. Bravely she bore her humiliation, hugged her mortification to herself, till—

The secret could be kept no longer, and court influence urged that, for the sake of the children and the honor of the family name, the Lady Grey-Egerton should make an overture to her errant lord, having reconciliation as its ending.

This was a pretty tough pill for the outraged wife to swallow, but, thinking of the children, this she did. She wrote to Sir Philip explaining that it would look better in the eyes of the world if he returned before it was too late and preserved, outwardly at least, their natural relations. If she could not forget she could forgive, and she sealed the missive with bitterness.

"I've absolutely made up my mind not to live with you again."

The brutal words stung Lady Grey-Egerton to the quick. She had suffered cruelly in silence to pacify Mrs. Grundy. She had swallowed her pride at the instance of the King and grovelled before her husband. She had been insulted like a barmaid by the man himself. Angry, passionate, burning, she spurned the insinuating suggestion that she could go into the divorce courts and free him. Let gossip spend itself; she would not be left in this false position; she would set herself right before the face of her world.

And thus it was she had her husband published and humiliated. And thus it was, as he continued doggedly to ignore her existence, she brought suit against him and was divorced and rid of him forever.

It is said that when Grey-Egerton had time to realize the gravity of what he had done he was well-nigh frantic. His fellows at the clubs in the Indian towns, from one of which he wandered to the other aimlessly, began to notice the "blue devils" that got hold of him. And so they would leave him sitting alone with his conscience and his brandy. And many a time as he sat there, alone, must the little pairs of blue eyes in the gardens 'way off yonder have peered through the films of his own, as through windows half misted. His hungering and thirsting was fast becoming unbearable. He was being slowly tortured to death.

He knew that his American wife had vowed after he had so brutally scorned her call to him that never again in life would she ever see him, ever speak to him, ever let him—if she could help it—be again father to their babies. For he knew too well her American strength of independence. He had burned his bridges behind him, locked all the portals of the castle from within. Well might any man like Sir Philip bite his nails in an agony of desperation.

A Romance Within a Romance.

It was while this hapless man was one day glooming, last December, that a letter was given into his hands. The envelope was in the deepest of conventional mourning. He knew the superscription well. It was from his only sister, Violet, Lady Romilly. He was her only brother.

To elucidate what followed one must turn for a moment to the writer of the letter. One of the really most romantic and inspiring love stories of the modern peerage was that of this sister of Sir Philip. She had just lost her handsome soldier husband, and those who knew her best knew that her real life had ended with his own, and that she was very little longer for this world.

Less than ten years ago Miss Violet Grey-Egerton was one of the prettiest, the most charming, and most popular girls in London Society. She was engaged to Mr. Ernest Cunard, a rich and an agreeable man—one of the very greatest matches of his day, indeed. The wedding was to have been celebrated with the usual brilliant display, but a day or two [illegible] the world was startled by the announcement that Lord Romilly and Miss Violet Grey-Egerton had been married quietly. Then people remembered that the young couple had been engaged once upon a time, had quarrelled, and gone their different ways. An accidental meeting on the eve of the marriage to Mr. Cunard had revived old memories, a secret bridal was arranged, and the whole world of fashion treated to a romance really romantic and truly amazing.

The Lady Romilly is dead now; she died only the other day, and is buried beside her hero. But the one worldly thing she craved before her death was the full reconciliation of Sir Philip and his wife. It is said that she vividly pointed to her own life as an example of what a ruination of two lives had almost been by a lovers' quarrel, a little misunderstanding, a foolish pique. And she begged both her brother and her sister to forgive and forget.

So impassioned was her insistence and so potent her appeal to the glorious romance of her own life that Sir Philip easily, and Lady Grey-Egerton with slow reluctance, were deeply stirred. She urged the union again for the sake of the little ones. She implored her sister to take her brother and begin a beautiful life once more as it had been before, for when she died, he would be left all alone; he was the last of the family. Then the grave closed over Lady Romilly. Thus society guesses to solve the mystery.

It [illegible] be a strange thing to happen when at Mayfair, like the ending of the good fairy tales, says: "And so they were re-married and lived happy ever after."

And a pleasant thing to remember, always, has noble [illegible] Lady Grey-Egerton!

Lady Grey-Egerton and Her Twins.

Detectives, Sheriffs, Reporters and Bankers Completely Baffled in Trying to Find Out Whether "Death Valley" Scotty Has a Fabulously Rich Gold Mine or Is a Clever Fraud.

FOR very nearly a year the American public has been treated to a series of shocks and surprises by the astonishing exploits of a man whom nobody can find anything about. On June 22 of last year a man calling himself Walter Scott came out of the desert wilderness known as Death Valley, California, and, reaching Los Angeles, announced that he had just discovered a gold mine of such fabulous richness that it troubled him to find ways of spending even a modest fraction of his wealth.

Since that day this man Scott has undoubtedly spent thousands of dollars in wild exploits, many of which are familiar to the readers of this page, but some of Scott's performances are of a character much more serious than profligate horseplay.

It is a most singular fact that this man Scott has baffled everybody who has undertaken to find out where he is getting his money. In the last few months private detectives, sheriffs and their deputies, newspaper reporters, New York and Philadelphia capitalists and miners and prospectors have all earnestly used their best to find out whether "Scotty" really has a mine or not.

The desert has been [illegible], "Scotty" has been followed on his trips into Death Valley and he has been watched day and night when he is at his home in Los Angeles. Every time he comes back from the desert he has a new supply of funds, and yet no man has been able to track him to any mine.

Walter Scott, if this is his real name, is absolutely a mystery. Among those who are intensely interested to know the truth about Scott, opinions differ. Many believe that he has a genuine gold mine of tremendous richness; others equally competent to judge seem to have very convincing grounds for asserting that no mine exists.

Croesus for Advertising Purposes.

Some think that Scotty has found the hidden treasure chests of a famous stage coach robbery of the Wells-Fargo Express Company which took place many years ago and, indeed, it has been hinted by some that Scotty's trips into the desert may have some relation to certain recent hold-ups and robberies.

And there is yet another explanation which may be the real solution of the mystery. It has been suggested that Scotty borrowed enough money to emerge from the Death Valley wilderness and play the part of a Croesus, lavishly throwing his money away until he had caught the eye and pocket-book of some credulous capitalist. Armed with these new funds Scotty could again come triumphantly out of the desert, pay back his first loan and indulge in a new season of spendthrift exploits until he had played upon the cupidity of another and larger capitalist.

There are some facts which seem to substantiate this last explanation of the mystery of Walter Scott. But if Scott has been playing this spectacular bunco game he has incidentally gotten himself into serious difficulties. On two occasions, while journeying into Death Valley, there have been ambushes and shooting affairs which the sheriff of San Bernardino County is now determined to make Scotty explain.

The last spectacular episode in which Scotty figured conspicuously happened the latter part of February when the very remarkable ambush at Wingate Pass occurred.

Scotty and a party, including his brother, Warner, a scout named "Bill" Keys; A. Y. Pearl, a New York mining man; E. Owen, a mining expert from Australia, and a stranger who was said to be a Chicago bank president, were drawing out of Death Valley into the hills by way of the pass. They had stopped to dig up one of the numerous supplies of water and provisions which Scotty had cached thereabouts, and it was just growing dusk when the wagons entered the pass.

Suddenly they heard two shots fired further up the canyon, and a badly frightened Mexican came tearing down on a mule. Calling out that he had been shot at, the Mexican galloped on. This being near the spot where Scotty had previously been ambushed, he remarked to Pearl, who had been riding beside him:

"That means we're in for it."

They halted for the wagons to come up with them, and then the party proceeded cautiously. Pearl was riding a bucking mule that had been making him a lot of trouble. But the next minute, when the mule suddenly shied, nearly throwing him off, he felt grateful to the beast, for the bullet which came singing through the top of his soft hat otherwise would have done him serious damage.

This was the signal for defensive operations. Other shots in quick succession coming from up the canyon were plain evidence of an ambush by several of Scotty's enemies. So they turned the teams about and slowly retreated, firing as they went at figures which now and then appeared above barricades in the hills.

Scotty's Brother Shot.

Scotty and Pearl were the only experienced fighters in the party. The banker was game but unarmed, and Warner Scott was driving one of the wagons. For ten minutes the shots came thicker and straighter. It looked bad for the whole party and especially for Warner Scott, who was a conspicuous mark on the wagon.

"Get off quick!" Scotty yelled to his brother.

Before the latter could obey he suddenly doubled up with a scream of agony, shot through both hips.

In telling the story of the fight, Pearl declared that Scotty stood out in the road shaking his fist at the enemy and telling them in graphic language just what he thought of them. Bullets whizzed about him, but he was not hit.

Soon after that the firing ceased. Pearl and Scotty rushed to the barricades and found them deserted. The battle was over for that time.

Scotty went back to the wagon, where he had simple surgical appliances, and did the best he could for his brother. The crude operation ended with twenty-four stitches to close the terrible wound. They camped there that night, and the next morning began the painful journey back to Barstow, 125 miles, fearing every hour that Warner Scott would die. He survived the trip, however, in such shape that he finally recovered in a Los Angeles hospital.

Scotty still remained a good deal of a mystery, even to members of this party. Pearl, the shrewdest and most experienced among them, held to the theory that the men in ambush had no wish to take Scotty's life. He seemed to realize that, as he took not the slightest pains to seek cover.

"Death Valley Scotty," Millionaire or beggar?

Scotty and Party on the Way Into Death Valley, Cal.

THE CHRONOLOGY OF WALTER SCOTT'S INTERESTING AND MYSTERIOUS EXPLOITS.

June 22, 1905.—Drops into Los Angeles as "the man from Death Valley." Startles Angelenos by dropping $500 bills on bar, scattering 50-cent cigars and tips, and giving the impression that he is a mysterious Croesus. Said to have been employed by "Buffalo Bill" Cody at Madison Square Garden six years before, and to have been discharged for being six hours late.

July 5, 1905.—Offers to pay Santa Fe $5,500 to make trip from Los Angeles to Chicago in 48 hours and $20 a minute bonus on every minute clipped off that record.

July 6, 1905.—Arrives on Santa Fe special from Barstow with man wounded to death, taken on at Oro Grande. Made 141 miles in 167½ minutes.

July 8, 1905.—Scott ready with roll of money for special trip to Chicago.

July 8, 1905.—Scott arranges with Santa Fe to put him into Chicago in 46 hours. Forfeits to road either way at $20 a minute up to $500 for the railroad or $1,000 for Scott.

July 9, 1905.—Left La Grande station at 1 P. M. on record-breaking run to Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Scott and C. E. Van Loan, of the Examiner.

July 11, 1905.—Special reaches Kansas City at 3:37½ A. M., 2½ minutes behind the schedule.

July 11, 1905.—Scott's special reaches Chicago at 11:54 A. M., breaking record from Los Angeles in 44 hours and 54 minutes.

July 12, 1905.—Eastern roads refuse to accept offers for speed.

July 13, 1905.—Scott leaves Chicago for New York.

July 14, 1905.—Reaches New York. Shows Mrs. Scott the sights.

July 20, 1905.—In Chicago on way back to Coast.

August 3, 1905.—Pays $100 for red necktie in Albuquerque—and wins money on crap table.

August 4, 1905.—Reaches Los Angeles. Plans another record trip to New York. Never carried out.

Aug. 7, 1905.—Scott says: "Men in Rhyolite and Bullfrog are planning to kill me, and will trail me to my mine." This was his first claim that he was in danger.

Aug. 12, 1905.—Scott sends challenge for "high-rolling" to "Diamond Jack," of Goldfield.

Aug. [illegible], 1905.—"Diamond Jack" replies that he has no time for fools."

Aug. 17, 1905.—Mrs. Scott drinks bichloride of mercury by mistake. Narrowly escapes death.

Aug. [illegible], 1905.—Scott in San Francisco looking for record run on S. P.

Aug. 21, 1905.—Declares he will go a 35-second mile in auto.

Aug. 26, 1905.—W. T. Miles reports from Goldfield that he has found Scott's Death Valley mine. Rush to the vicinity reported.

Aug. 26, 1905.—"Bill" Scott reaches San Francisco and says his brother, Walter, owes him $20,000. Walter says "Bill's dreaming."

Sept. 4, 1905.—Scott in Barstow, declaring that band of Apache Indians is in wait for him. "The only man likely to sell me is brother Bill. Look out, Brother Bill."

Sept. 5, 1905.—Scott in Los Angeles "to avoid thugs."

Sept. 6, 1905.—Antonio Apache, sent here by Julian N. Girard of New York, who claimed partnership in mine. Scott admits grub-stake of $4,000, but denies right to partnership.

Sept. 7, 1905.—Scott leaves San Bernardino for mine.

Sept. 15, 1905.—Scott, "Brother Bill" and three others, armed with rifles, leave Barstow for Death Valley. A. Y. Pearl is member of the party. This is Pearl's first appearance on the scene in connection with Scott. "Shorty" Smith also a member of the party.

Sept. 29, 1905.—"Shorty" Smith returns to Barstow declaring that Scott is on the return loaded down with gold. Also reports discovery of remains of prospector, who had worn dark cotton shirt, blue overalls, size 32x34, and heavy hob-nailed shoes.

Oct. 7, 1905.—Scott reaches Barstow with two mules, supposed to be loaded with gold ore. No one saw the ore. Said he met naked man on desert, fifty miles from water. Offered him water, but man refused. Afraid it was poisoned.

Oct. 10, 1905.—Scott offers to race over Santa Fe with E. H. Harriman on S. P. from Coast to Chicago for $25,000, loser to pay for both trains.

Oct. 11, 1905.—Scott and Antonio Apache meet at Lankershim and bury the hatchet.

Oct. 12, 1905.—Scott appears in Los Angeles with big roll. Shows telegram from Girard saying: "Would like to get together with you without outsiders." Burdan Gaylord and Joe Gilbert said to have been seeking Scott's mine.

Oct. 19, 1905.—C. A. Taylor said to be writing play for Scott and his mule Slim.

Oct. 20, 1905.—Scott makes speech on Grand Opera House stage.

Oct. 26, 1905.—Threatens to sue Santa Fe in New York for $100,000 for using picture for advertising.

Oct. 30, 1905.—Scott hurled from auto with Harry Milling at Elysian Park and seriously injured.

Nov. 1, 1905.—Scott disappears when police attempt to serve warrant for fast driving. Chauffeur John T. Keough arrested.

Nov. 2, 1905.—Scott arrested at Bisbee Inn.

Nov. 6, 1905.—Scott fined $75 for speeding auto. Pays the fine.

Nov. 11, 1905.—Scott signs 10 weeks' engagement for Grand Opera House, New York, with Charles A. Taylor and Klaw & Erlanger.

Nov. 18, 1905.—Threatens to sue city for injuries in auto. Blames culvert. Suit not filed.

Dec. 21, 1905.—Scouts from Barstow unable to find Scott. Description of bullet hole in saddle similar to shot directed at Warner Scott, now in hospital.

Dec. 29, 1905.—Telegram from "Brother Bill" in Barstow says Scotty will be home in a few days.

Jan. 3, 1906.—Walter Scott arrives on Santa Fe from Wingate Pass with 30-30 steel-jacketed bullet in his right thigh. Said "they winged poor old Jack, my Shoshone Indian, on December 5; he'll get well. Jack fell and the mule went on into camp."

Jan. 15, 1906.—Leaves for New York.

Jan. 23, 1906.—Arrives at Herald Square Hotel, New York.

Feb. 27, 1906.—Walter Scott, Warner Scott, "Bill Keyes," A. Y. Pearl, E. Owen and two mining experts on the desert at Wingate Pass. Battle in which Warner Scott is seriously injured—shot through the thighs.

Feb. 28, 1906.—Scott telegraphs Rol King, "Ambushed at Windy Gap. Brother Warner badly wounded."

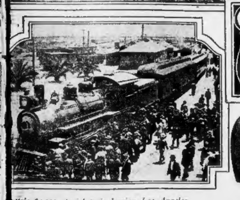
March [illegible], 1906.—Warner Scott at [illegible] hospital. Condition serious. [illegible] knows who did the shooting [illegible] to tell.

March 2, [illegible] California [illegible] Pearl [illegible] ing, but [illegible]—Walter Scott, Johnson and [illegible] Los Angeles. Tell strange [illegible] ambuscade. Walter Scott [illegible] shots were intended for him.

March 3, [illegible] Owen [illegible] story [illegible] says all [illegible]—Prospectors and officers [illegible] stirred [illegible] Scotty's strange tales and the [illegible] mysterious [illegible] shooting—also by mysterious [illegible] unmentioned, Oscar-Hart [illegible]

March 19, 1906.—"Shorty" Smith arrested at Daggett on charge of assault with deadly weapons. Warrants issued for "Bill" Keyes and Walter Scott. Sheriff Ralph and Under Sheriff McNabb on trail across desert for Keyes. Walter Scott in Portland, Ore., on stage. Complaint sworn to by A. W. D. St. Clair, one of the party at the last brush.

Who can explain the mystery of Death Valley Scotty—is he really a multi-millionaire, or a penniless fraud?



tty's $4,500 special train leaving Los Angeles.

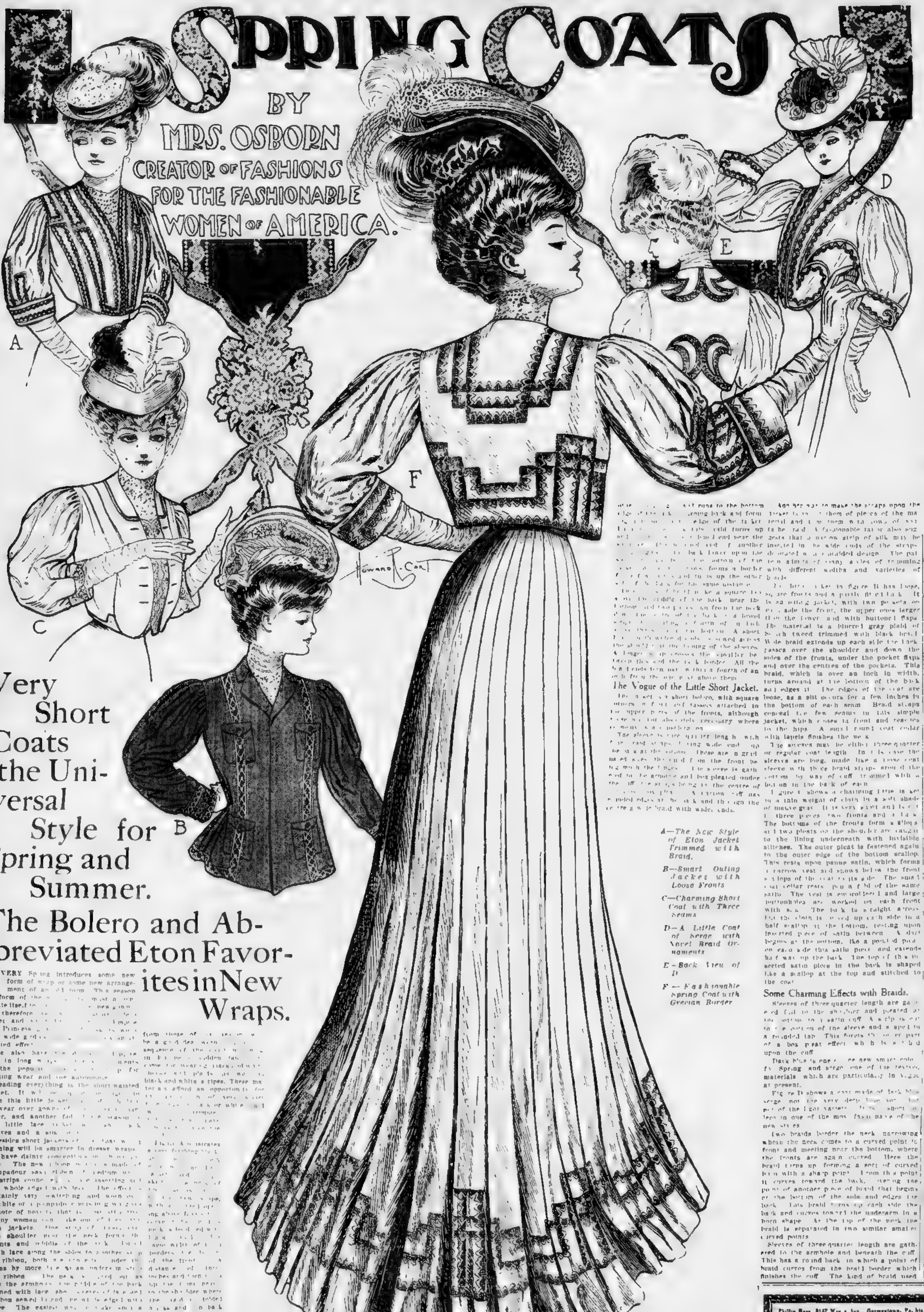
Scotty on the Desert.

SPRING COATS

BY

MRS. OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.



A—The New Style of Eton Jacket Trimmed with Braid.

B—Smart Outing Jacket with Loose Fronts

C—Charming Short Coat with Three Seams

D—A Little Coat of Serge with Novel Braid Ornaments

E—Back View of D

F—Fashionable Spring Coat with Grecian Border

Very Short Coats the Universal Style for Spring and Summer.

The Bolero and Abbreviated Eton Favorites in New Wraps.

EVERY Spring introduces some new form of wrap or some new arrangement of an old form. This season the form of the [illegible] must accommodate itself to [illegible] new gown and therefore [illegible] jacket and [illegible] Empire and Princess [illegible] with wide girdles [illegible] short waisted effect.

We also have [illegible] coat in long wraps [illegible] of the popular [illegible] for evening wear and the automobile.

Leading everything is the short waisted jacket. It will [illegible] to have this little jacket [illegible] to wear over gowns of [illegible] character, and another fad [illegible] season is the little lace [illegible] sleeves and a silk [illegible]

Besides short jackets of [illegible] nothing will be smarter in dressy wraps [illegible] we have dainty conceptions in [illegible] lace. The new ribbon [illegible] is made of pompadour sash ribbon [illegible] in strips connected [illegible] insertion and the whole edged with lace. The effect is certainly very bewitching and worn over a white or a pompadour [illegible] gives a note of novelty that is [illegible]

Any woman can make one of these ribbon jackets. One strip of ribbon over the shoulder near the neck forms the fronts and middle of the back [illegible] with lace along the sides to another strip of ribbon, both are connected under the arms by more lace to an underarm strip of ribbon. The neck is [illegible] out as are the armholes; the middle of the back joined with lace [illegible] of lace and ribbon sewed [illegible] edged with lace. The easiest way to make such a garment is to lay the ribbon and lace upon a paper pattern composed of three parts, two fronts and a back piece, and baste them together before stitching the seams. Lingerie coats made of strips of lace and embroidery can also be made by basting together the pieces over a paper pattern.

All sorts of gowns will be made with little jackets to match them, and new modes of making these have been selected to illustrate this page.

Checks of a variety [illegible]

from those of [illegible] be a good deal worn [illegible] sequence of the [illegible] in [illegible] sudden fancy [illegible] came for wearing black and white [illegible] as well as black and white stripes. These materials afford an opportunity for [illegible] black or white [illegible]

Figure A illustrates a very fetching [illegible] skirt [illegible] with a [illegible] above [illegible] back is bordered with [illegible] same width of [illegible] borders the [illegible] of the front [illegible] distance of three inches and then [illegible] up the front [illegible] to the shoulder where the braid is folded [illegible] and [illegible] back for a few inches [illegible] the band of braid on the jacket and forming a widened square top to the braid band. All the braid bands have tops fashioned in this novel and attractive manner.

Still higher on the shoulder, and touching the armhole, the widened end of an

[illegible] and runs to the bottom edge of the [illegible] crossing back and forth [illegible] edge of the jacket [illegible] braid turns up [illegible] band end near the [illegible] second end of another [illegible] back lower upon the [illegible] bottom of the [illegible] forms a border [illegible] and turns up the other [illegible] for the same distance.

Two [illegible] make a square [illegible] the middle of the back near the bottom and two pieces run from the neck [illegible] of the back [illegible] a broad [illegible] fourth of an inch [illegible] the bottom. A short [illegible] wider ends is sewed across the shoulder at the joining of the sleeves. A longer strip crosses the shoulder between this and the back border. All the braid ends turn out within a fourth of an inch from the one just above them.

The Vogue of the Little Short Jacket.

The jacket is a short bolero, with square [illegible] and tassels attached to the upper parts of the fronts, although these are not absolutely necessary where [illegible]

The sleeve is three-quarter length with [illegible] straps [illegible] wide end up [illegible] at the bottom. These are in graduated sizes, the one [illegible] the front being [illegible] The sleeve is gathered to the armhole and box pleated under the cuff, the straps being in the centre of [illegible] box pleat. A narrow cuff has rounded edges at the back and through the centre a wide braid with wide ends.

Another way to make the straps upon the jacket is to [illegible] them of pieces of the material and trim them with rows of soutache braid. A fashionable tailor also suggests that a narrow strip of silk may be inserted in the wide ends of the straps decorated with a braided design. The pattern admits of many styles of trimming with different widths and varieties of braids.

The little jacket in figure B has loose, square fronts and a partly fitted back. It is an outing jacket, with two pockets on each side the front, the upper ones larger than the lower and with buttoned flaps. The material is a blurred gray plaid of Scotch tweed trimmed with black braid. Wide braid extends up each side the back passes over the shoulder and down the sides of the fronts, under the pocket flaps and over the centres of the pockets. This braid, which is over an inch in width, turns around at the bottom of the back and edges it. The edges of the coat are loose, as a slit occurs for a few inches in the bottom of each seam. Braid straps conceal the few seams in this simple jacket, which closes in front and reaches to the hips. A small round coat collar with lapels finishes the neck.

The sleeves may be either three-quarter or regular coat length. In this case the sleeves are long, made like a loose coat sleeve with three braid straps around the bottom by way of cuff, trimmed with a button in the back of each.

Figure C shows a charming little jacket in a thin weight of cloth in a soft shade of mauve gray. It is very short and is cut in three pieces, two fronts and a back. The bottoms of the fronts form scallops and two pleats on the shoulder are caught to the lining underneath with invisible stitches. The outer pleat is fastened again to the outer edge of the bottom scallop. This rests upon panne satin, which forms a narrow vest and shows below the front scallops of the coat on its side. The small coat collar rests upon a fold of the same satin. The vest is embroidered and large buttonholes are worked on each front with silk. The back is straight across but the cloth is [illegible] up each side in a half scallop at the bottom, resting upon inserted piece of satin between. A dart begins at the bottom, like a pointed piece on each side this satin piece and extends half way up the back. The top of this inserted satin piece in the back is shaped like a scallop at the top and stitched to the coat.

Some Charming Effects with Braids.

Sleeves of three-quarter length are gathered full to the shoulder and pleated at the bottom to a satin cuff. A strip is cut in the bottom of the sleeve and shaped in a rounded tab. This forms the outer part of a box pleat effect which is stitched upon the cuff.

Dark blue is one of the new smart colors for Spring and serge one of the favored materials which are particularly in vogue at present.

Figure D shows a coat made of dark blue serge, not the very deep blue sort, but one of the lighter variety. It is a short bolero in one of the most fashionable of the new styles.

Two braids border the neck narrowing where the neck comes to a curved point in front and meeting near the bottom, where the fronts are again curved. Here the braid turns up forming a sort of curved horn with a sharp point. From this point it curves toward the back, covering the point of another piece of braid that begins at the bottom of the side and edges the back. This braid turns up each side the back and curves toward the underarm in a horn shape. At the top of the neck the braid is separated in two similar smaller curved points.

Sleeves of three-quarter length are gathered to the armhole and beneath the cuff. This has a round back in which a point of braid curves from the braid border which finishes the cuff. The kind of braid used

The Long Empire Coat As An Evening Wrap In Vogue.

[illegible] surface of fancy weave [illegible] are sewed on the fronts.

A great deal of white serge is being made up for Spring and Summer wear.

A smart serge coat is illustrated in figure F. It is trimmed with white braid of fancy weave and straight edges. The front of the neck is cut in a rounded point and the neck and edges of the coat are bordered with three rows of wide braid arranged to form a Grecian border. The braids are set a fourth of an inch apart and two rows trim the cuff, which is rather large, turned up and open at the top in the back. Below the neck in the back the braids interlace, forming a square topped pyramid with three braid steps on each side of it. The occurrence of these pyramids is known as a Grecian border. They are easily made and very effective. Similar pyramids occur on each side the bottom of the back, and one is arranged on the outer side of the sleeve above the cuff. The fronts are trimmed with parallel rows of braid.

The skirt is side-pleated, since a circular skirt would never hold its shape when weighted at the bottom with a Grecian border of braids. The pleats are stitched at the top of the skirt as far down as the hips.

What is known as a side-pleated skirt is merely a skirt with a plain front panel and pleats all around. Although not the newest style of skirt, this is still very popular for the reason that it sets so well and looks so attractive.

Josef [illegible] Osbor

Do you want to remain young?

You can—if you keep your hair young looking. Don't let your hair grow old before you do.

Many women (and men too) look from [illegible] years older, because their hair has lost its natural color and texture.

Mme. Robinnaire's Walnut Hair Dye

restores your hair to its original color and softness. Can be obtained in four shades (black, brown, dark brown and light brown). Very easy to apply and will not stain.

It Is a Wonderful Hair Tonic

helps the growth of the hair and keeps it in a beautiful condition. For over half a century hundreds of men and women have used Robinnaire's Hair Dye with wonderful results. We have many testimonials to prove it.

For sale at all Drug Stores, 75c., enough to last a year.

Free Offer to Every Woman

To any woman sending us her name and address, and the name of her favorite drug store, we will send samples of the famous Robinnaire's Toilet Preparations and a beautiful illustrated book, entitled "Personal Charm," FREE.

Mme. Robinnaire's Hair Dye is for sale at all drug stores and wherever toilet articles are sold. If you cannot buy it where you live, write us—we'll send it, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Write now for free offers.

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EXORA FACE POWDER

does not fall or rub off. One application lasts all day, producing most beautiful complexion, absolutely harmless and invisible. Certificate of purity from Dr. Doremus, late of Bellevue Medical College, New York, in each box.

10c. Package Sent Free

Exora Powder is 50c. at druggists and toilet goods dealers. To introduce it to thousands of new users, we will send a 10c. package free if you will send your druggist's name and two 2c. stamps. Specify white, flesh or brunette.

Charles Meyer, 34 Union Square
New York *Established 1870*

Philip Bean, 3147 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Pa. his mother writes:
He has been entirely free from teething troubles on

Imperial Granum the unsweetened **Food**

It not only overcomes baby's disorders of teething and hot weather but used in time prevents them.

Write John Carle & Sons Dept. K, 153 Water St., New York they will send you free a large sample; their book "The Care of Babies" which tells how to care for baby in summer—together with a little rag doll for baby.

NOTE—Mothers using Barley are strongly advised to use Imperial Granum as it is made of wheat and is much more nutritious and healthful besides being more easily digested

Out of the White Trench of Death.

Beaten to Insensibility by Cossacks, Starved in Russian Dungeons, Taken to the Shore of the Baltic Sea for Execution, Buried With a Hundred Corpses—A Young Russian Student Lives to Reach America and Tell His Story.

"I Felt the Cold of the Snow upon my Face, I Heard the [illegible] of Guns."

KARL PLET, a young Russian [illegible] arrived in New York [illegible] month, tells a story of cruelty [illegible] equal the horrors of the [illegible].

Young P[illegible] twenty years old, is a Russian student of good family, who [illegible] the class known as [illegible]. His father, Alo Plet, [illegible] editor of Skata (Lauer) for the People, a liberal but not revolutionary paper published [illegible] of 10000 souls on the shore of the Baltic Sea.

The young man and his father had won the enmity of the German barons who were [illegible] over the Baltic Sea provinces the power of the old feudal lords. They were torn from their beds at night, beaten and dragged to prison, and, after starving and torturing them in underground dungeons, were taken at sunrise to the shore of the Baltic, with one hundred prisoners, to be put to death.

Just as the detachment of prisoners to which the young man belonged stood as targets for Cossack bullets, Karl Plet fainted. He fell an instant before his comrades, and in the excitement of the wholesale murder he was tossed aside among the corpses.

Later he was buried temporarily among them, and when he recovered consciousness, he dug his way out, through the snow, and among the dead, escaped [illegible] neighboring village and came to America, where he is recovering his health and searching daily for work, for destitution has been added to the horrors he has suffered. He has written his story exclusively for this newspaper.

By KARL PLET.

AFTER the manifesto of Czar Nicholas [illegible] promising [illegible] of press and speech [illegible] there were a few days of rejoicing. But it was not for long, nor was it [illegible]. There was the [illegible] proclamation posted on all the walls of the town and crowds gathered before them [illegible] read.

But as we [illegible] over their shoulders [illegible] the smirks of the soldiers and [illegible] officials passing the crowds [illegible] their shoulders. Beneath the [illegible] demonstration of thankfulness was [illegible] undercurrent of distrust. Soon it was [illegible] what deep reason there was for such distrust.

It was [illegible] of the proclamation [illegible] citizen of Fellin, and myself [illegible] one of the schools of St. Petersburg, was going home in the early evening. [illegible] to the bridge across the Neva [illegible] was no sign across the bridge [illegible] to pass. There were no [illegible] bridge. I walked [illegible] for I was [illegible] and it was the hour [illegible] my friend's home, where I lived. [illegible] dark and quiet on the bridge. Beneath [illegible] heard faintly the ripple of the river.

Suddenly, as out of [illegible] of a nagaika fell across my shoulders. Turning about I saw [illegible] three indistinct figures in whose [illegible] arms were suspended [illegible] whips. Before I could speak the whips were raised higher, sang through the air, and I raised my arms before my eyes to protect them from the lash. The blows fell upon my upraised arms, [illegible] with terrible force upon my [illegible]. They cut across my breast like swords.

"W[illegible] What [illegible] done? You have mistaken me for another."

No answer. The blows fell harder and swifter. It was as though three mute demons had risen to torture me. Defense was useless. [illegible] strong hands grasped my hands and pinioned them behind my back. [illegible] "Help! Help!" But there was no answering sound except the lapping of the Neva.

Sank Under the Blows.

The blows fell in greater fury. They were quicker and more furious, as though the silent figures were lashing themselves into a greater fury by their own exertions. Still holding my arms before my eyes [illegible] me, I sank from sheer pain and weakness to the floor of the bridge. Even when I stumbled and fell the nagaikas sang through the air and fell upon my head and shoulders. As I lay nearly dead, with my face in the dust of the bridge walk, one of the men burst into a brutal Russian oath and kicked me.

I became unconscious. I must have lain there for a half hour.

When I dragged myself to my feet and steadied myself against the railing of the bridge my assailants could not be seen. The bridge was as silent as when I stepped upon it. Feebly I made my way home. I was ill for three days afterward. But I made no complaint to the police. Why should I? There was at no time any question in my mind as to who my brutal assailants were.

They were the Czar's police.

Ten days later there was a peaceful demonstration in the city of St. Petersburg. A procession of workingmen had formed to parade the streets in memory of the number [illegible] to strike. I was not in the procession that moved toward the [illegible]. With other bystanders on the streets, I watched it pass and slowly followed.

[illegible] thousands of silent watchers, like myself, were on the streets. [illegible] stood as [illegible] the bridge, with whip raised. The blow fell upon my shoulders. Another soldier joined him. They plied their whips furiously and with oaths. It was useless to ask why this outrage [illegible] I was a marked man.

Holding my arms before my eyes to shield them [illegible] I made my way home. [illegible] the soldiers followed [illegible] and followed another man in the crowd. I heard cries and, looking back, saw the whips falling upon other shoulders than mine.

Again I was ill for days.

The schools of St. Petersburg had deteriorated during the war with Japan and the riots, and one by one the students dropped out, saying that they could not concentrate upon study while life and death and family property hung in the balance. The schools were fast becoming emptied. Interest was depreciating. Shortly before the holidays I, too, left school, saying that I would go home to Fellin and remain until quieter times.

My Father Looked Magnificent, Even in This Humiliating and Degrading Situation

Victims of German Barons.

It was on Christmas Eve that the storm that had been gathering about the heads of citizens of Fellin burst. In Fellin are German barons of a line who have lived there since the thirteenth century. They have their castles and servants to whom their will is the highest law, exactly as in feudal ages. These German barons, incensed against the liberals in Fellin, commanded their own servants to burn certain of their own buildings, and laid the crime at the door of the Liberals. Declaring that citizens of Fellin had set fire to the buildings, the barons appealed to the Czar for military protection.

An army of Cossacks was sent to guard the town, and every day citizens of Fellin, while peaceably pursuing their vocations, were set upon by the soldiers and unmercifully beaten. There were mutterings and covert threats by the soldiery, and the citizens remained closely at home and warned one another by no act to provoke an attack.

On Christmas Eve my mother had retired and my father and I sat in the library talking, when a chorus of hoarse, angry voices sounded outside the door. My father and I rose and looked at each other, and as we did so a heavy body was thrust against the door and it fell inward. There was a rush of feet upon the stairs, and twenty Cossacks with drawn swords rushed into the room.

Seeing that my father and I offered no resistance, they sheathed their swords and seized their nagaikas. Four stood guard over us while the others looted the house. They carried our books to the street and made a bonfire of them. They tossed old paintings out of the windows and Cossacks received them upon the points of their swords and thrust them, as though they were spit fowls, upon the flames, laughing hoarsely at the joke. They demolished the furniture with their axes and [illegible] slashed the rugs and carpets [illegible] with their swords. When they had finished nothing was left in the house except the beds.

All the while the soldiers gave my father and me beatings with the nagaikas, cursing and kicking us. Had we attempted to resist them they would have been glad of the pretext to kill us.

My father looked magnificent even in this humiliating and degrading situation. He was tall, and held his head high and looked straight and unflinchingly into the eyes of the soldiers. His bravery angered them the more, and for every high look he gave them he received an extra blow. Straight and strong, although sixty years old, he was a noble figure as he looked back at me as they led him away to jail.

"I will go. They can do nothing," he said to reassure me, but he did not dream of the horrors that were to rain upon us.

They took us to solitary cells, where no man could hear nor see his neighbor. We lay there in the dirty, vermin infested holes for two days and nights without either food or water. On the third night as I lay asleep I was awakened by a terrible blow across my back. I started up and saw that six Cossacks had crowded into my cell. One was beating me with the stock of a gun. As many as could reach me kicked and beat me.

"What is this for?" I cried. "Tell me what I have done!"

Bathed in His Own Blood.

No one answered. They dragged me to my feet and I saw that I was bathed in blood. As I staggered against the wall of the cell a Cossack thrust me forward roughly with his gun. The weight of the chains binding my hands, the long fast and the loss of blood had weakened me so that I could scarcely take one step after another, but I dared not lag. If I faltered blows and curses were my portion.

The march through the dark streets brought us to the police station. There I saw my father, haggard and hollow-eyed, but still with his intrepid look. We dared not speak to each other, lest we invite blows.

A Cossack pushed me roughly against the wall.

"Look there," he said in Russian. "Do you see those posts? There you shall be tied, and there in fifteen short minutes we will run you through with swords, and to-morrow the birds shall strip your bones."

[illegible] the priest of Fellin rushed through the sta[illegible] aloft his crucifix. He [illegible] the door of the prefect [illegible] said:

"Open in the name of the Most High!"

He was admitted and we heard [illegible] in command [illegible] without a trial [illegible].

The Cossacks [illegible] opened. The priest [illegible] whispered to the captain [illegible] word [illegible] been postponed.

We were led forth again [illegible] to the castle of [illegible] demanded [illegible] compelled his servants [illegible] so that there [illegible] point and we might [illegible] lawlessness. They put us [illegible] of his castle and here we were kept two more days and nights, still without food or water.

We dared not speak to one another and provoke the Cossacks to greater cruelty. My father's eyes sought mine and always, although they were dim with fasting, they wore that intrepid look. In the silence of the night the officers were bidden to a feast in the schloss, and from above the sounds of their laughter and singing reached us. They sang and jested and danced far into the morning, and in the subcellar no sound [illegible] the prisoners [illegible].

Taken Out for Execution

When they took us forth from the cellar it was four days since the attack of Christmas Eve. No food [illegible] drink had passed our lips. I do not know how we came forth alive.

But in the foul jail, where we then [illegible] for two weeks awaiting trial, it was little better. Vermin swarmed over us. No ray of light entered our dark cells. Once a day we were fed with black bread and filthy soup [illegible] which even the [illegible] turned in [illegible].

Then one morning two hours before sunrise, we were taken out after a brief court-martial and one hundred men, women and children were driven to the shore of the Baltic to die. As we walked over the frozen snow [illegible] were [illegible] by the [illegible] soldiers, and [illegible] from our wounds [illegible] footprints in the snow.

We walked in silence. [illegible]

"The Blows Fell Upon My Upraised Arms. They Cut Across My Breast Like Swords."

[illegible] looked anxiously toward the gray sea and his feet [illegible] the [illegible] stark, a [illegible] of the snow [illegible] we heard the Cossacks' step [illegible] saw the jets of [illegible] the guns. The [illegible] figures went forward and they, too, fell [illegible].

[illegible] of them [illegible] to look for some loved one, an oath greeted him. Trying to see my father the stock of a gun fell across my back. The bruise, as large as my hand, has not yet healed.

I caught one glimpse of my father, haggard and brave, marching behind me. Then I looked upon the place of execution. It was at the very edge of the sea. Where the white of the snow met the gray of the sea we were to die and be buried.

Roughly they divided us into squads of five standing abreast.

[illegible] the bullets sang, and each of the figures bent forward falling into the snow. [illegible] outskirts of the crowd a woman's scream [illegible] and her child wailed in echo to her grief. Then there was silence. A Cossack [illegible] struck them down and they lay [illegible] in the snow.

One Only a Boy

[illegible] pushed [illegible] forward and [illegible] was [illegible] now [illegible] In the [illegible] there was no sound [illegible] famished, weary [illegible] waiting its turn to escape suffering. No one mourned. No[illegible] the third squad marched forward. Again the snap of the triggers, the jets of flame from forty guns and the five men bent low as in prayer, only they did not rise again. One of these was a little boy. He was only twelve, but they said he had burned a prayer and hymn book consecrated to the Czar and had sung the "Marseillaise." I was glad he died bravely as a man.

Now the squad to which I belonged was ordered to move. I stumbled as I tried to keep up with the others. I realized that I was hungry even at that moment. The blood flowed from a wound in my leg and trickled upon the snow. Looking upon the gray of the sea I saw that it had suddenly grown black, and I felt the cold of the snow upon my face. I heard the crack of the guns. The blood from my neighbor's wound gushed warm upon my hand.

A Cossack leaning over us struck one man over the head so that there might be no doubt that he was dead. I felt myself pushed roughly aside to make room for the next squad, and I thought, "Father is there."

I must have been unconscious all day, for when I knew where I was I seemed to have awakened from a long sleep. Putting forth my hand I touched a rough coat. Beneath it were the limbs of a stark figure. Shrinking from that, my foot touched another stiff form.

Desperately I brushed away the snow, I rose stiffly. Better to die from a Cossack bullet than stay long in this grim neighborhood of death. I burrowed my way out as a mole works upward to the [illegible]. And when I felt the cutting air [illegible] the place of the softer snow, I saw only the white levels dotted with dead bodies, and no living figure stirred [illegible] the wide shore.

[illegible] was still gray, like the gray of the [illegible] because in the further end of [illegible] they were lighting a few lamps [illegible] it was the gray of twilight [illegible] of dawn. No guard was in sight. [illegible] were camped at the other end of the town and between us was the [illegible].

"We Dared Not Speak to Each Other and Provoke the Cossacks to Greater Cruelty."

Crawled Out of the Grave.

[illegible] crawled out of the white trench of [illegible] and along the gray line of the sea. At the slightest sound I would have lain [illegible] simulating the last stillness of the [illegible] figures that dotted the frozen snow. But the darkness fell and with it I grew [illegible]. I made my way toward the railway station and as I turned a corner a man [illegible] against me and for an instant I saw his face and he saw mine.

He was a friend, one of those whom the soldiery had driven to the shore to watch the slaughter that morning as a lesson to the townsmen.

"Karl," he said in a low voice, "thank God you escaped. Walk [illegible] and I will [illegible] take you with an overcoat and some money. Do not go too near the station where the lights [illegible]."

In five minutes he was with me. He had slipped some money into my hand and helped me put on [illegible].

"Don't [illegible] the station," he warned. "Walk [illegible] Hamburgh. Stay with friends [illegible] America."

[illegible] I came west [illegible] to Helsingfors. In Finland [illegible] to Stockholm. From Stockholm I took third passage to [illegible]. I am still sick from my hardships, but I am young and shall grow strong again. My heart has been gladdened [illegible] the news that my mother escaped [illegible] on Christmas Eve and has found friends at Hamburgh. I shall try to find work in this city or on a farm and make a home here in the new land for my mother.

There are many Russians coming to America. Forty officers have come here because they would not order their men to shoot the people, and soon the great Russian leader of all the Baltic provinces will be here. And some day the blood shed for Russia, bravely, as it was shed on the shores of the Baltic in the gray of that morning in January, will make her free.

KARL PLET.

"I Crawled Out of the White Trench of Death."

Every Boy Listen!

We want to say a few plain, honest things to you, if you are between, say, twelve and sixteen years old.

Only one boy out of a great many boys ever amounts to anything of consequence.

The other boys are proud of being rough. They think they will be "dudes" if they keep themselves cleanly washed and neatly dressed. They do not love clean, healthy outdoor games and sport, and plenty of it. They like better to loaf on street corners and brag about what they will do when they are men.

The "other boys" when they grow up to be men, will, nine times out of ten, be working for some other *man*. They will be cheap men, who can only "make a living" by hiring out to some other man.

Our advice is: Take part of the time—not all, [illegible]—for something that will fit you to be that other man when you grow up. Start now to train yourself to be the man who hires men. Don't grow up to be one of the hired men.

We want you to work for The Saturday Evening Post and The Ladies' Home Journal.

The commissions are large, and so are the prizes. Some boys on our staff have won as much as $500. You can take your own time for it and still earn money easily. Other boys have done it; so can you.

Write to us and we will tell you how some of them did it. Then you can do as they did and earn and win as much.

The Curtis Publishing Company
1670 E. Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May Irwin's Cooking Lessons

HOW TO MARKET BY TELEPHONE

No. 5—In a Very Instructive New Series on Proper Foods and the Proper Way to Prepare Them

NEARLY all cook books and wise household writers say, "Go to market yourself every morning." This is impossible as a rule. On this page to-day Miss Irwin tells how to satisfactorily market without going to market and yet obtain the best results. She shows how to make use of the telephone in marketing for the household—a matter in which every housewife will be deeply interested.

The sixth lesson in this series on "Housecleaning" will be published next Sunday.

By MAY IRWIN.

MARKETING is a business. It is referred to more in song and story than it is in business or trade journals, yet there is not much poetry to it. It requires as much business tact and experience to buy things for the household as it does for the heads of departments in big stores to buy judiciously for their firm neckties, carpets, notions or jewelry.

To speak candidly and from personal conviction, I believe the most satisfactory results can be obtained by a visit to the stores than one can hope for in long-distance marketing. The person who orders his clothes by mail through the "your-measure-by-correspondence" system usually is not so well pleased with what he gets as is the man who comes in personal contact with the tape measure. This is not a theoretical comparison, but one based on the hard facts of experience; for I have tasted of disappointment, despair and old cow's liver from the same dish, all owing to uncertain telephone orders to a dishonest butcher. Both my sons have worn the badge of sorrow and mortification as exemplified in a pair of ill-fitting trousers or a coat of many mistakes, begotten of mail selections and long distance measurements. The motto of that tailor was, said my son, "Let not your right hand know what your left hand weareth."

Once I 'phoned a hurry-up order to the market. I asked them to send up a large lobster at once. Half an hour later the boss, a portly German, came and asked questions. This was the actual inspiration of my "lobster" jest, which long ago was laid to a hard-earned rest, after a long life of usefulness to many comedians.

But, aside from the possibilities of phonetic inaccuracies and stupid clerks, the telephone has its great value as a marketing agent, and its convenience is not to be miscalculated. In other words, the Napoleon of the household can conserve energy and time by employing proper methods where another houseworker would accomplish waste by the same means. He who employs the wire to abridge difficulties and save travel can reach his end only by intelligent system. So, while I advise personal marketing, I admit that marketing can be done with success and a saving of time, trouble and energy, by means of the telephone. First of all, deal with a reputable, reliable firm, even if it does not advertise strawberries or eggs as low as Skinnem & Company. If the reputable firm sells the same named goods a penny higher than the firm you must always watch, be certain that the former's goods are worth at least the penny more asked for them—most likely several pennies more.

Never buy "bargains" by telephone. Bargains, to my way of thinking, are the most expensive and uncertain game I have ever played—certainly, telephone bargains. I trust my next observation and recommendation will not mark me as a cynic in the eyes of my readers. If you market by telephone, always have a set of scales in the house, and always have the cook *weigh the goods in the presence of the delivery man*; and carefully check off the grocer's memoranda, as to weight and numbers, and judge then and there as to the quality of the stuff sent. This I advise even when dealing with most reputable firms. I do not thereby accuse every man of being a thief, for I believe a reputable firm would not knowingly cheat you, on account of both moral convictions and business principles—because it is the honest merchant who is successful. By weighing and checking up your orders, you guard not only against dishonesty (if you are dealing with merchants who are sly), but also against the carelessness and sometimes incompetency of new and stupid clerks. You cannot fool my Sarah (she is my cook) perfectly about raw kitchen materials any more than you can fool an experienced chemist about chemical elements or compounds.

A most important phase of cookery is the judging of raw materials. Lack of this judgment often gets a cook who can cook well into disrepute with her mistress, when the fault lies both with the dishonest or careless merchant and the cook who *should* be able to tell calves' liver from cow's liver, and good spaghetti from poor. By experience one can judge the value of an uncut melon from the outside as he can read an open book. So I say weigh and judge and decide while the man unpacks. If you don't get what you ordered send it back. That is a more effective reprimand than a dozen delayed complaints. By these persistent reproofs, thus firmly asserting that your wishes and orders can be satisfied only by complying with them to the letter, you will lay the foundation for a successful system of telephonic ordering. This primary discipline will insure you against substitution and inferior goods, you will get white squab instead of old pigeon, fresh butter instead of oleomargarine and fresh eggs instead of the cold storage variety.

"Always see that the cook weighs the goods in the presence of the delivery man"

"If they do not send you exactly what you ordered send it back at once."

The Butler's Pantry

A butler's pantry should ever be a matter of [illegible] the house should have as large a [illegible] as possible and light, whether [illegible] or not. That is, some arrangement [illegible] to make it light.

I am prouder of my [illegible] than of [illegible] in my house, for [illegible] others, while my butler's pantry is mine alone. It is situated to the left of the south wall of [illegible], the door swinging clear of the [illegible] the centre of the room, and close to the glass cabinet with a mirror in the rear where I keep my cut glass. Thus the butler can transfer whatever he is carrying to any of the glass, the dishes or tumblers, without passing the guests or brushing against them.

The butler's pantry, like the kitchen, is on the south. It seemed to me wise to arrange that the part of the house most used should have the maximum of sunshine. Our reception rooms and drawing rooms and guest chambers being least used, I have planned for the north end of the house. The dining room, kitchen, family bedrooms and butler's pantries being in almost constant use, I have placed on the south.

My butler's pantry is 15 feet long by 8 wide. It has a large window at the south end that reaches almost from floor to ceiling. At the southwest corner stairs lead to the kitchen just beneath. I have seen to it that the stairs are wide and the stairway is roomy, having made this provision in the interests of my crockery. The servant who is in a hurry, while he carries a tray, and is likely to stumble as well on dark and narrow stairs, is a guarantee of a large china and crockery bill every month.

Both sides of the pantry are lined with shelves. On the corner nearest to the dining room is the dumbwaiter. From the dumbwaiter to the staircase are drawers and shelves. The five drawers reach from the floor half way to the ceiling. The shelves occupy the rest of the space except for a foot from the ceiling. Of that apparently waste space I shall have more to say later on.

Between the window and the stairway is the messenger call, and on the open shelf corresponding to the level of the sink stands the telephone. There is scarcely a more desirable place for a telephone, in the house, than in the butler's pantry. In the first place if a dinner is being served and one of the gaps in supplies, that are liable to give a housekeeper nervous prostration occurs, the butler can call up the nearest supply house and the dinner can go on without confusion to the hostess. In the second place it is one of the quietest parts of the house, and if one wishes to send a private message the pantry affords the privacy needed. Both reasons apply to the messenger call.

MAY IRWIN.

$500.00 for the FINEST BABIES.

Send in a Photograph of Your Baby and Win a Prize.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the very best baby.

One hundred dollars to the very next best baby, and—fifty dollars to each of the next five.

Lo and behold! Five hundred dollars will be given as prizes by this newspaper to the finest specimens of American babies, whose photographs are sent to this office during the next three months.

Any baby under seven years of age in any town, city or State in America may be considered as eligible.

Send in the photograph of your baby at once. ☞ And be sure to be careful to write *on the back of the photograph* the full name, age and sex of the child and also the full name and address of its parents.

Then watch out for this alluring $500 baby contest.

Now this baby contest, be it plainly understood, is not to be just an old-fashioned, ordinary, haphazard baby show, such as one gets up in the suburbs or for a county show, commendable enough and amusing though these may be. This is to be a real contest, not a mere baby show.

It's to be thoughtful and earnest, instructive as well as aesthetic, entertaining withal and scientific.

Its scope is to be national, broad as the whole United States, and even broader, for all of Uncle Sam's colonial and extra-territorial possessions are included, and the judges are to be of such recognized minds as no baby contest ever had before. They are being picked from a score of people of distinction, whose names are famous. It will be a commanding jury.

The tournament is open. The flags are fluttering, the pennants flying. The grave judges are getting ready to enter the tribunal. The arena is clean and open, ready for the babies. Hasten, all mothers, to enter the lists.

And it will be one of the prettiest sights imaginable—this field of chuckling, cooing, crowing, gurgling, happy healthy babies when the trumpeters announce the tourney.

"And now, how shall we ever award the prizes?" we may imagine the judges asking themselves in their perplexity over this puzzle of the prize babies. Such and such a one, we all grant, has eyes like the flower of flax and curls like the gold of corn—he's a strayed little angel from Paradise—but then just look at the splendid little dome of this other youngster—fit for the brains of a future Daniel Webster, a wise, little, brainy baby, full of great intellectual promise. For then, here again, regard the superb physique of this perfectly framed baby—what lusty little legs and arms, what broad little shoulders and what classic little feet, with the second toe longer than the big toe, and what long, tapering, perfectly formed fingers!

Then, again, there will be the subtle reckoning of points such as physical instructors make on charts. Shall the beautiful baby be given an award as against the brainy baby? Or shall the purely physically perfect baby beat brains and beauty? Doubtless the babies who will score the greatest number of points on all three requisites—health, beauty and intelligence—will be the happy, lucky winners. The judges will have to determine, after a scientific and thoroughly up-to-date analysis, just how many points must be accredited to health, how many to beauty and how many to intelligence in their ratiocination of what makes the finest or most superior modern baby.

So you see rosy cheeks will not be the sole guarantee of a baby's worth. Dimples will not be enough. Blue eyes and yellow curls may be ever so seductive, but a good baby head may count more in this interesting contest. Sometimes the most valuable babies are apt to be the most delicate. Your baby's brain may outweigh your neighbor's baby's beauty. Your sister's baby's lusty muscles may discount a rival baby's rosebud mouth.

It must be understood that we cannot promise to return the photographs of all the babies sent in. They will come in on us like falling leaves in Autumn time. Address the photographs to

BABY PRIZE EDITOR,
Care of this newspaper.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S RETURN, By Barry Pain

(Continued from Page 13.)

[illegible] exclaim "Mustard!" or whenever it should seem to us that she had now had sufficient for her money.

The price charged to skip was to be one halfpenny and one halfpenny in every twenty was to be my remuneration; which, when I had reflected upon it, did not seem to be sufficiently good, involving as it did a vast amount of bodily exertion with but small reward for the labor.

The other offer came from a man who was the owner of a very good booth, with pictures on it, and of a large gong to beat on the outside of it, in order to attract the [illegible]. I, myself, had I heard so fearsome a noise, would have removed myself as far from it as might be; but, as I have already observed, on Hampstead Heath nothing attracts so much as that which might reasonably be supposed to repel.

All that was required of me was that I should be the savage and semi-human animal discovered by an eminent explorer in an island of the Pacific, as pictured on the outside of the booth.

He explained to me that the wild man whom he generally employed had had the misfortune to begin his Bank holiday a little too early, and was now in serious trouble in consequence of a young copper from the country being unable to let bygones be bygones.

What this might mean I knew not, but it seemed that my duties would be light. In the first place I was to assume a robe composed principally of rabbit skins and to dye those parts of me which were exhibited to the public a deep and unconvincing brown. I was to growl considerably.

I was to show how I had been trained to use a knife and fork. And I was to make a realistic pretence of flying at the throat of anybody who said that the show was not an adequate return for the two-pence paid for admission.

I was to receive the proceeds of one show in every four, and indeed this was a very good-natured, honest fellow, and I agreed at once that I would work for him.

If he had a fault—or, as perhaps I should say, if he had one fault more than another—it was that he was soon tired; so that by 4 in the afternoon he said that he was not inclined to press the matter any further that day and that there was a medium in everything, and that he had never been a hog for work at any time.

It may have been from inadvertence, but he stopped the performances just at that point when the profits of the next performance would have gone to myself; but of this I forebore to complain; for I had received no less than three shillings and eight pence, which was more than sufficient for my daily needs, and, moreover, he said that he would be running the show again in two days' time, and would employ me further.

Having then still some part of the day before me, I mingled with the crowd and watched with curiosity the way in which they paid out money for different forms of torture. But what was my amazement as I pursued a less frequented path to find myself suddenly confronted by the form of my second wife.

From the emphasized freshness of her complexion and the canary colored tint of her hair it was plain to me that while I was discovering the secret of eternal middle-age, she had discovered the secret of eternal youth.

I felt that I could not be mistaken, even after the lapse of years, in those loved features. With one loud cry of rapture I flung my arms about her neck, not perhaps taking sufficiently into account that she was being accompanied by a particularly large and well fed soldier.

Then indeed a strange and awful thing befell me. Try as I would, it was impossible to explain it away.

It filled my whole being with horror, so that I shuddered throughout my frame and was like to fall prone on the ground. Briefly, just at that moment I felt, with an almost painful distinctness, the print of a human foot.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

$7.98 for SUIT and EXTRA TROUSERS

We make a suit guaranteed to fit perfectly, in latest style from fashionable cloth, durably trimmed, for $7.98 equal to any $15.00 suit made, and give you Free an extra pair of Fancy Worsted Trousers. You run no risk.

If suit and trousers are not exactly as ordered you may return them to us at our expense. We will return to you at once all money paid us thereon. Besides you keep the elegant suit case, in which suit was shipped.

Write at once [illegible] for suits at $7.98 and up. They will be sent free with fashion plates, tape, measurement blanks, &c. Send no money but write to-day.

THIS ELEGANT SUIT CASE FREE EVEN IF YOU DON'T ACCEPT A SUIT MADE BY US

The Gents' Complete Outfitting Co. Dept E-130 242 244 Market Street, Chicago.
Ref.: [illegible] Trust [illegible] Bank, Chicago. Capital and surplus $1,000,000.00.

T. Hill Mansfield's Capillaris

It Absolutely Cures All Scalp and Skin Diseases, chronic cases of [illegible] salt Rheum, &c., &c., Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Poisonous Stings and Bites. 5 to 10 applications draw to surface and cure all [illegible] babies are [illegible] subject to. Merit alone, without [illegible] has created an immense sale all over America, and hundreds of thousands of sufferers have been cured with from a half to one bottle.

All Druggists, 50 Cents.
T. Hill Mansfield, Agent, [illegible] N. J.

Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair, or Mustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. [illegible] or we will send you a trial size for 20c., postpaid, large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist does not sell it send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from a druggist and we will give you a full size bottle for nothing.

WALNUTTA CO., 1406 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets

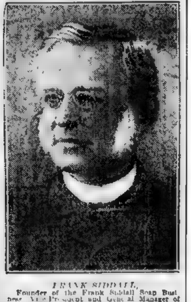
Composed of slippery elm, licorice and the antiseptic Cresolene.

For the irritable and sensitive throat. They prevent sore throat and bronchitis. 10c. at drug stores or by mail, of VAPO-CRESOLENE CO., 180 Fulton St., New York.

Double Your Income!

Become My Partner and Earn EIGHT Per Cent. NOW!

No matter whether you have five dollars or five hundred dollars, I want you to be my partner in the old established Frank Siddall's Soap business, to which I have devoted the best years of my life building up. The successful men of the future are those who realize that the day of individual enterprise in manufacturing is a thing of the past, and who, instead of putting their money in a bank at a very low rate of interest, or making the impractical attempt of establishing a business on a small capital, look about to invest their money in some solid co-operative industrial enterprise.



FRANK SIDDALL,
Founder of the Frank Siddall Soap Business, Vice-President and General Manager of the Company.

A Revolution in Soap Making.

When I first started to make Frank Siddall's Soap, 33 years ago, most people thought I was crazy, because I declared my soap would wash clothes better, easier and cleaner in hot, cold or warm water without boiling or scalding, and yet actually prolong the "life" of the clothes and not injure the most delicate skin.

In spite of this opposition it was not long before hundreds of thousands of families considered and found that they could not do without it. That's because the Soap does the work.

FRANK SIDDALL'S SOAP
IT WORKS. YOU REST.

The Woman's Emancipator

Since then the business has had plain sailing, and more and more users became acquainted with its excellent qualities. So great did the business become that it was impossible to turn the goods out fast enough, and an extensive plant was installed in the present factory, which has been running steadily ever since.

Factory, [illegible] Street, Philadelphia, Pa., where Frank Siddall's Soap has been made for over a quarter century.

A LITTLE MONEY WISELY INVESTED THEN did the whole thing. I did what it is impossible for an individual to do alone now.

The ponderous machinery and enormous plants required to-day for manufacturing successfully on a large scale would prohibit the building up of a great business on small capital.

How You Can Do It:

The only way the man or woman of moderate means can obtain a regular source of income without working is to become a partner in a safe, solid and established industrial enterprise like the Frank Siddall's Soap Company, which I and a number of successful and able business and financial men associated with me have recently organized with $300,000 capital, par value one dollar per share; the company now owning and operating exclusively the business formerly in my possession.

In order to interest the general public in the further extension of the business a limited amount of stock is offered at its par value of one dollar per share, a figure within the reach of all.

DO IT NOW!

Remember, this is a solid and sound business, as secure as a bank, established 33 years ago and occupying present factory for over a quarter century.

The stock which sells at the par value of one dollar per share is paying 8 per cent now, with dividends growing larger and stock increasing in value. Over half a million dollars has already been expended in building up Frank Siddall's soap business, the best soap made. The Company is managed by able and honest business and financial men, and the money realized from sale of stock will be used in extending this profitable business.

DO IT THIS MINUTE

Frank Siddall, Gen. Mgr.
Frank Siddall's Soap Co.,
Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Please send me at once prospectus and further information regarding your offer in the N. Y. American.

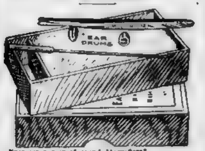
Name..

Address..

How Deaf People Are Made to Hear

Sound Magnifiers Invented by a Kentuckian.

Invisible When Worn, but Act Like Eye-Glasses.



Ever see a pair of sound Magnifiers?

They are so soft in the ears one can't tell they are wearing them.

And no one else can tell, either, because they are out of sight when worn. Wilson's Ear Drums are to weak hearing what spectacles are to weak sight.

Because they are sound magnifiers, just as glasses are sight magnifiers.

They rest the Ear Nerves by taking the strain off them—the strain of trying to hear dim sounds. They can be put into the ears, or taken out in a minute, just as comfortably as spectacles can be put on and off.

And they can be worn for weeks at a time, because they are ventilated, and so soft in the ear holes they are not felt even when the head rests on the pillow. They also protect any raw inner parts of the ear from wind or cold, dust or sudden and piercing sounds.

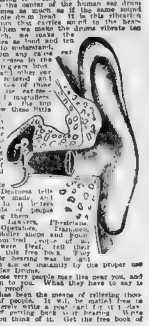
* * *

The principle of these little telephones is to make it as practical for a deaf person to hear weak sounds as spectacles make it easy to read fine print. And the longer one wears them the better his hearing should grow, because they rest up and strengthen the ear nerves. To rest a weak ear from straining is like resting a strained wrist from working.

Wilson's Ear Drums rest the Ear Nerves by making the sounds louder, so it is easy to understand without trying and straining. They make deaf people cheerful and comfortable, because such people can talk with their friends without the friends having to shout back at them. They can hear without straining. It is the straining that gives such a queer, anxious look on the face of a deaf person.

* * *

Wilson's Ear Drums make all the sound strike hard on the center of the human ear drum, instead of spreading it weakly all over the surface. It thus makes the center of the human ear drum vibrate ten times as much as if the same sound struck the whole drum head. It is this vibration of the ear drum that carries sound to the hearing nerves. When we make the drums vibrate ten times as much, we make the sound ten times as loud and ten times as easy to understand.



Deafness from any cause, ear-ache, buzzing noises in the head, sunken ear drums, broken ear drums and other ear troubles are relieved and cured by the use of these comfortable little ear resters and sound magnifiers.

The picture at the top shows just how these little sound magnifiers come to you, with the instruments for placing them in the ear holes, and the picture at the side shows one of them in actual use.

A sensible book about Deafness tells how they are made, and has printed in it letters from hundreds of people who are using them.

Clergymen, Lawyers, Physicians, Telegraph Operators, Trainmen, Workers in Boiler shops and Foundries—four hundred people of all ranks who were Deaf, tell their experience in this free book. They tell how their hearing was brought back to them almost instantly by the proper use of Wilson's Ear Drums.

Some of these very people may live near you, and be well known to you. What they have to say is mighty strong proof.

This book has been the means of relieving thousands of Deaf people. It will be mailed free to you if you merely write a post card for it to-day. Don't put off getting back your hearing. Write now while you think of it. Get the free book of proof.

Write for it to-day to The Wilson Ear Drum Co., 1083 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

Are you a Fan?

Show it by wearing a "Baseball Fan" Badge like this [illegible]
America's Sport Emblem

EVERY
"FAN"
WEARS ONE

Very Attractive! Patent applied for.

Made from two kinds of Metal, gilt and gun metal, with [illegible] Can be worn on coat lapels or as [illegible]

Price 10c. and 2c. Postage.

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THIS IS A BIG MONEY MAKER

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85 Worth Street, Dept. F, New York.

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If you are honest and ambitious write me to-day. No matter where you live or what your occupation has been I will teach you the Real Estate business by mail, appoint you Special Representative of my Company in your town, start you in a profitable business of your own, and help you make big money at once.

Unusual opportunity for men without capital to become independent for life. Valuable book and full particulars free. Write to-day.

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LAME PEOPLE

The Perfection Extension Shoe

makes both feet appear exactly alike. Can wear ready-made [illegible]

Old Style. [illegible] New Style.

trial, expressage [illegible] Best and cheapest. No matter what your [illegible] for a lift at present, it is to your interest [illegible] write for particulars.

HENRY E. LOTZ, 313 Third Ave., N. Y.

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THE INVESTMENT HERALD,

Leading illustrated financial and investment paper, containing latest and most important information on mining, oil and other industries, the most successful companies and [illegible] dividend paying stock. It shows how immense profits may be quickly and easily made [illegible] safe investments. [illegible] that may be worth thousands of dollars [illegible] safe and certain road to wealth. Write for it before making any investment of any kind. A. L. WISNER & CO., Publishers, 32 Broadway, Room [illegible], New York.

Notice the design.—

The "Diamolene," the [illegible] We make [illegible] Send 25c [illegible] We will take back any time [illegible]

GREELY JEWELRY CO.,
Diamo Dept., Portland, Maine

EPILEPTIC FITS CURED

If you suffer from Fits, Falling, Fainting, Sickness, or have children that do so, my New Discovery will cure them; and all you are asked to do is to send for my Free Treatment, and try it. Thousands cured where everything else has failed. Please give age and full address.

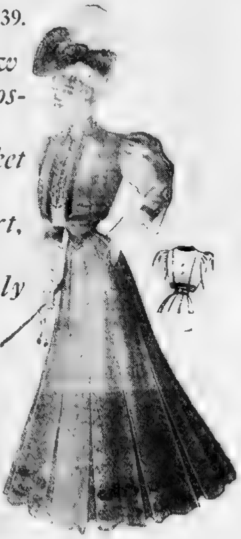
DR. W. H. MAY, 94 [illegible] Street, N. Y.

START MAIL-ORDER BUSIN[illegible] fort[illegible] HOME stop working for other[illegible] comes with orders our plan [illegible]h's product[illegible] is a "SURE WINNER" [illegible] FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO. [illegible]OF, PILING [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS

Nos. 238 and 239.

A Smart New Spring Costume With Eton Jacket and Nine-Gored Skirt, Which You Can Easily Make at Home for Yourself.



ON this page to-day are shown designs for a ladies' Eton jacket and a ladies' nine-gored skirt. The Eton jacket is close-fitting, having laid in all [illegible] tucks in the front, back and sleeves. It may be developed with or without the high fitted girdle, as desired. This style of jacket is one of the most popular modes of the season.

The patterns for this very pretty Spring suit, waist and skirt have been designed especially for the American Journal Examiner series of patterns, and are offered to the readers of this paper to-day for ten cents each, or twenty cents for the complete suit. Accompanying the patterns are directions showing just how to cut, fit and make the garments at home yourself.

The skirt is a nine-gored model with a cluster of two tucks at each seam, stitched to give a box plait effect. A glance at the accompanying illustration will show what a charming costume this would really be if developed in a two-tone material with strappings of dark silk and trimming of applique lace.

Patterns, together with complete directions for making this modish suit at home yourself, may be had by readers of this newspaper who fill out the blanks printed elsewhere on this page and mail them inclosing ten cents in money or stamps for each pattern desired, to

Eton Suit Patterns,
P. O. Box 260,
New York City.

The waist pattern has been cut in five sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust. The skirt pattern may also be had in five sizes, 22 to 30 inches waist measure. For the medium size this costume requires seven yards of [illegible] two yards of 30 [illegible]

Be sure to write your name and address plainly, and don't forget to give the size of pattern desired.

Orders for patterns in sizes other than those given above cannot be filled.

Mail this filled in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the ladies' [illegible]

Sunday American Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Ladies' Eton Jacket.

Size......Bust. No. 238—2000C

Name ....

Street and Number..............................

City and State ....

Mail this filled in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the ladies' nine-gored [illegible]

Sunday American-Journal Examiner Patterns.

Ladies' Nine-Gored Skirt.

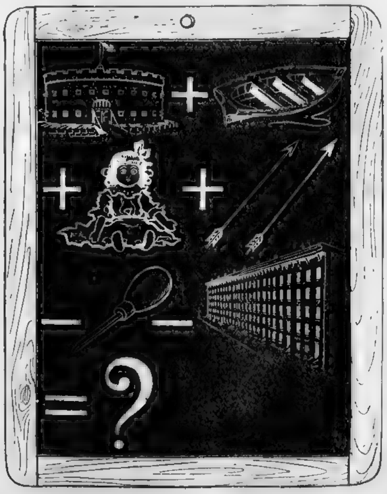
Size......Waist. No. 239—2001C

Name ....

Street and Number..............................

City and State ....

Sam Loyd's Alphabetical Arithmetic.



By SAM LOYD.

TAKE a fort, and then tie a certain kind of boat to it, also a doll and a couple of arrows. Next take away from this compound an awl and a long row of houses. There ought to be something left, and if you have made the proper additions and subtractions, that something will give you the correct answer.

The answer to last Sunday's alphabetical puzzle is "five." Here is the way the correct solution was reached:

"Faces, boot, hive" with "aces" and "booth" taken away leaves "five."

The answer to to-day's puzzle will be published next Sunday.

This "1900" Gravity Washer Must Pay for Itself

A MAN tried to sell me a horse, once. He said it was a fine horse and had nothing the matter with it. I wanted a fine horse. But, I didn't know anything about horses much. And, I didn't know the man very well either.

So I told him I wanted to try the horse for a month. He said "all right, but pay me first, and I'll give back your money if the horse isn't all right."

Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wasn't "all right" and that I might have to whistle for my money if I once parted with it. So I didn't buy the horse, although I wanted it badly. Now this set me thinking.

You see I make Washing Machines—the "1900" Gravity Washer.

And I said to myself, lots of people may think about my Washing Machine as I thought about the horse, and about the man who owned it.

But I'd never know, because they wouldn't write and tell me. You see I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have sold upwards of 500,000 that way already.

So, thought I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month, before they pay for them, just as I wanted to try the horse.

Now, I know what our "1900" Gravity Washer will do. I know it will wash the clothes, without wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine.

I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty clothes in Six minutes. I know no other machine ever invented can do that, without wearing out the clothes.

I know it will wash the clothes [illegible] I'm in the Washing Machine business for Keeps. That's why I know these things so surely. Because I have to know them, and there isn't a Washing Machine made that I haven't seen and studied.

Our "1900" Gravity Washer does the work so easy that a child can run it almost as well as a strong woman, and it don't wear the clothes, nor fray edges, nor break buttons, the way all other washing machines do.

It just drives soapy water clear through the threads of the clothes like a force pump might.

If people only knew how much hard work the "1900" Gravity Washer saves every week, for 10 years,—and how much longer their clothes would wear, they would fall over each other trying to buy it.

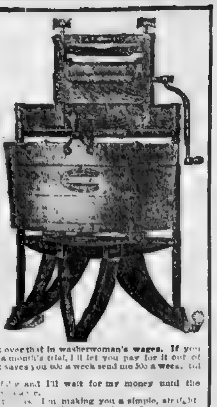
So, said I to myself, I'll just do with my "1900" Gravity Washer what I wanted the man to do with the horse. Only I won't wait for people to ask me. I'll offer to do it first, and I'll "make good" the offer every time. That's how I sold nearly half a million Washers.

I will send any reliable person a "1900" Gravity Washer on a full month's free trial. I'll pay the freight out of my own pocket. And if you don't want the machine after you've used it a month, I'll take it back and pay the freight that way too. Surely that's fair enough, isn't it?

Doesn't it prove that the "1900" Gravity Washer must be all that I say it is? How could I make anything out of such a deal as that, if I hadn't the finest thing that ever happened, for Washing Clothes—the quickest, easiest and handiest Washer on Earth? It will save its whole cost in a few months, in Wear and tear on clothes alone. And then it will save 50 cents to 75 cents a week over that in washerwoman's wages. If you keep the machine after a month's trial, I'll let you pay for it out of what it saves you. If it saves you 60c a week send me 50c a week, till paid for.

I'll take that cheerfully and I'll wait for my money until the machine itself earns the balance.

Now, don't be suspicious. I'm making you a simple, straightforward offer, that you can't risk anything on anyhow. I'm willing to do all the risking myself. Drop me a line today and let me send you a book about the "1900" Gravity Washer, that washes Clothes in 6 minutes. Or I'll send the machine on to you, a reliable person, if you say so, and take all the risk myself. Address me this way—R. F. Bieber, Gen. Mgr. "1900" Washer Co., 580 Henry St., Binghamton, N. Y., or 355 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. Don't delay, write me a post card now, while you think of it.



Get the Great New

SOUSA MARCH

After a three years' triumphal tour that has brought all Europe to his feet, John Philip Sousa has at last returned to America to put before the public the greatest of all marches, his new "Free Lance" March. [illegible] with his other great successes [illegible] IMMEDIATELY [illegible] for a few days [illegible] $8.00 collection for piano. The [illegible] Concert and Dance Album [illegible]

"Smart Set" Album.

Our "Smart Set" concert and dance album for your [illegible] latest operatic and popular successes [illegible] Cole & Johnson [illegible] R. Berry [illegible] Sergeant Brue [illegible] Humpty Dumpty [illegible] "Everybody Works But Father," "The Lasting Breeze" [illegible] "Home Sweet Home" [illegible] one of the most complete [illegible] The collection is beautifully [illegible] printed [illegible] sixteen pieces, which are regularly listed at 50c. each, aggregating in value $8.00.

$8.00 FREE OFFER In order to [illegible] this big $8.00 piano album of waltzes [illegible] free merely send [illegible] great [illegible] "Free Lance" [illegible] FREE [illegible] NOW [illegible]

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY,
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AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY,
1790 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

COUPON.

I am enclosing [illegible] for which please send [illegible] "Free Lance" March [illegible] your big "Smart Set" Album [illegible] at $8.00, making in all $8 [illegible]

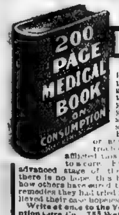
NAME ......

STREET ....

CITY ....

(If coins are enclosed wrap securely.)

Consumption Book FREE



200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION

This valuable medical book tells in plain simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Cure Co., 755 Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. A Standard Remedy, used for 25 years. 10,000 Testimonials. Ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, by return Mail. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Send two-cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen-picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons astonished and satisfied. PROF. LEO, AMZI, Dept. 21, Bridgeport, [illegible]

The Family Entertainer

There's fun and music all the year in the home that owns an Edison Phonograph. It talks, plays and sings. It makes home happy because it pleases every member of the family, from baby to grandmother. On an

IMPROVED EDISON PHONOGRAPH

you can hear the latest popular or finest classical, vocal, orchestral or band music; the gems of vaudeville, comic opera or minstrelsy. It provides a greater variety of fun and good music than any other automatic entertainer, yet costs but $10.00 up; Edison Gold Moulded Records, 35 cents each. Hear it free of charge, at your dealer's.

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Dealers, with stores, wanted in every town not yet covered

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Have already cut out the following coupon. If you have not yet done so, you should by all means do so at once. Do not put it off, you may forget it and it may be too late. Each one sending in this coupon secures a contract certificate for from $100.00 to $1,000.00 in one of the most profitable enterprises in the world. Such an offer was probably never made before and you cannot afford to miss it. Every reader of this paper can and should take advantage of it now.

CUT THIS OUT

1,000.00 A YEAR AS LONG AS YOU LIVE.

Do you want an income of from $100.00 to $1,000.00 a year for life? If so, return this coupon promptly. You take absolutely no risk of any kind. If upon examination you are not thoroughly convinced that this is one of the GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES of your life to secure a steady, permanent income as long as you live, you are under no obligation to make any payment whatever. Don't delay, but send in coupon at once.

Name, ...

NOTE. Write name plainly so that no mistake will be made in filling out certificate.

Post Office ....

County, ... *State*, ...

Please reserve [illegible] shares for me, send me certificate, booklet, reports and all information. If I am [illegible] that it is an enterprise of the soundest character and will pay ENORMOUS [illegible] I will pay for same at the rate of $[illegible] per share [illegible] No more than five shares reserved for any one person.

CONTINENTAL COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 762 Fullerton Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

BEAUTIFUL ALBUM FREE! An elegant Souvenir Photograph Album containing a number of very interesting views will be sent free to all returning this coupon.

EVERY SMOKER WANTS ONE.

[illegible] Throw away your matches. The "Instanto" produces a steady flame without [illegible] as shown in the illustration [illegible] shows the way [illegible] one year.

The "Instanto" Pocket Cigar Lighter

(IGNITED BY AIR.) ("Instanto" Trade Mark)

Will not ignite unless exposed to the air. [illegible] Always [illegible] conveniently carried in vest pocket. [illegible] practically indestructible. [illegible] Gun Metal, $1.50 [illegible] Sent postpaid on receipt of stamps or money order. The Public and Trade are cautioned against purchasing other Cigar Lighters of a similar nature. Law suits are now pending.

Our Self Acting Gas Lighter is brand new. Not a gas mantle. Cannot get out of order as it does not rest in the flame. A simple and lasting device. Ignites the gas immediately. Absolutely safe. Guaranteed as substantial and of real merit. It supersedes anything of its kind. Any reputable dealer or write us for particulars.

Write for price list of our other novelties. AGENTS WANTED.

G. L. STEINREICH & CO., Dept. 5, 190-196 West Broadway, New York.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

All matters of business, love, marriage and health told by the greatest astrologer living. Send 2 cent stamp and date of birth for test Horoscope. Patrons satisfied. Address, Prof. NAHUM, Dept. 86, Bridgeport, Conn.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Send 2c stamp and birth date and I will send your pen picture of your life from birth to death. Madame Toxa, Dept. 35, Fairfield, Conn.

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Every Boy Listen!

We want to say a few plain, honest things to you, if you are between, say, twelve and sixteen years old.

Only one boy out of a great many boys ever amounts to anything of consequence.

The other boys are proud of being rough. They think they will be "dudes" if they keep themselves cleanly washed and neatly dressed. They do not love clean, healthy outdoor games and sport, and plenty of it. They like better to loaf on street corners and brag about what they will do when they are men.

The "other boys" when they grow up to be men, will, nine times out of ten, be working for some other *man*. They will be cheap men, who can only "make a living" by hiring out to some other man.

Our advice is: Take part of the time—not all, by any means—for something that will fit you to be that other man when you grow up. Start now to train yourself to be the man who hires men. Don't grow up to be one of the hired men.

We want you to work for The Saturday Evening Post and The Ladies' Home Journal.

The commissions are large, and so are the prizes. Some boys on our staff have won as much as $500. You can take your own time for it and still earn money easily. Other boys have done it; so can you.

Write to us and we will tell you how some of them did it. Then you can do as they did and earn and win as much.

The Curtis Publishing Company
1670 E Cherry St, Philadelphia, Pa.

May Irwin's Cooking Lessons

HOW TO MARKET BY TELEPHONE

No. 5---In a Very Instructive New Series on Proper Foods and the Proper Way to Prepare Them

NEARLY all cook books and wise household writers say, "Go to market yourself every morning." This is impossible as a rule. On this page to-day Miss Irwin tells how to satisfactorily market without going to market and yet obtain the best results. She shows how to make use of the telephone in marketing for the household—a matter in which every housewife will be deeply interested.

The sixth lesson in this series on "Housecleaning" will be published next Sunday.

By MAY IRWIN.

"Always see that the cook weighs the goods in the presence of the delivery man."

"If they do not send you exactly what you ordered send it back at once."

MARKETING is a business. It is referred to more in song and story than it is in business or trade journals, yet there is not much poetry to it. It requires as much business tact and experience to buy things for the household as it does for the heads of departments in big stores to buy judiciously for their firm neckties, carpets, notions or jewelry.

To speak candidly and from personal conviction, I believe the most satisfactory results can be obtained by a visit to the stores than one can hope for in long-distance marketing. The person who orders his clothes by mail through the "your-measure-by-correspondence" system usually is not so well pleased with what he gets as is the man who comes in personal contact with the tape measure. This is not a theoretical comparison, but one based on the hard facts of experience; for I have tasted of disappointment, despair and old cow's liver from the same dish, all owing to uncertain telephonic orders to a dishonest butcher. Both my sons have worn the badge of sorrow and mortification as exemplified in a pair of ill-fitting trousers or a coat of many mistakes, begotten of mail selections and long-distance measurements. The motto of that tailor was, said my son, "Let not your right hand know what your left hand weareth."

Once I 'phoned a hurry-up order to the market. I asked them to send up a large lobster at once. Half an hour later the boss, a portly German, came and asked questions. This was the actual inspiration of my "lobster" jest, which long ago was laid to a hard-earned rest, after a long life of usefulness to many comedians.

But, aside from the possibilities of phonetic inaccuracies and stupid clerks, the telephone has its great value as a marketing agent, and its convenience is not to be miscalculated. In other words, the Napoleon of the household can conserve energy and time by employing proper methods where another houseworker would accomplish waste by the same means. He who employs the wire to abridge difficulties and save travel, can reach his end only by intelligent system. So, while I advise personal marketing, I admit that marketing can be done with success and a saving of time, trouble and energy, by means of the telephone. First of all, deal with a reputable, reliable firm, even if it does not advertise strawberries or eggs as low as Skinnem & Company. If the reputable firm sells the same named goods a penny higher than the firm you must always watch, be certain that the former's goods are worth at least the penny more asked for them—most likely several pennies more.

Never buy "bargains" by telephone. Bargains, to my way of thinking, are the most expensive and uncertain game I have ever played—certainly, telephone bargains.

I trust my next observation and recommendation will not mark me as a cynic in the eyes of my readers. If you market by telephone, always have a set of scales in the house, and always have the cook *weigh the goods in the presence of the delivery man;* and carefully check off the grocer's memoranda, as to weight and numbers, and judge then and there as to the quality of the stuff sent. This I advise even when dealing with most reputable firms. I do not thereby accuse every man of being a thief, for I believe a reputable firm would not knowingly cheat you, on account of both moral convictions and business principles—because it is the honest merchant who is successful. By weighing and checking up your orders, you guard not only against dishonesty (if you are dealing with merchants who are sly), but also against the carelessness and sometimes incompetency of new and stupid clerks. You cannot fool my Sarah (she is my cook perfect) about raw kitchen materials any more than you can fool an experienced chemist about chemical elements or compounds.

A most important phase of cookery is the judging of raw materials. Lack of this judgment often gets a cook who can cook well into disrepute with her mistress, when the fault lies both with the dishonest or careless merchant and the cook who *should* be able to tell calves' liver from cow's liver, and good spaghetti from poor. By experience one can judge the value of an uncut melon from the outside as he can read an open book. So I say weigh and judge and decide while the man unpacks. If you don't get what you ordered send it back. That is a more effective reprimand than a dozen delayed complaints. By these persistent reproofs, thus firmly asserting that your wishes and orders can be satisfied only by complying with them to the letter, you will lay the foundation for a successful system of telephonic ordering. This primary discipline will insure you against substitution and inferior goods; you will get white squab instead of old pigeon, fresh butter instead of oleomargarine and fresh eggs instead of the cold storage variety.

The Butler's Pantry

A butler's pantry, like every other portion of the house, should be large, if possible, and light whether possible or not. That is, some arrangement may be made to make it light.

I am prouder of my butler's pantry than of almost anything that has occurred in my career, for the circumstances of my career have been more or less moulded by others, while my butler's pantry is mine alone. It is situated at the left of the south wall of my dining room, the door swinging clear of the big dining table in the centre of the room and close to the glass cabinet with a mirror in the rear, where I keep my cut glass. Thus the butler can transfer whatever he is carrying to any of the glass, the dishes or tumblers, without passing the guests or brushing against them.

The butler's pantry, like the kitchen, is on the south. It seemed to me wise to arrange that the part of the house most used should have the maximum of sunshine. Our reception rooms and drawing rooms and guest chambers being least used, I have planned for the north end of the house. The dining room, kitchen, family bedrooms and butler's pantries being in almost constant use, I have placed on the south.

My butler's pantry is 15 feet long by 8 wide. It has a large window at the south end that reaches almost from floor to ceiling. At the southwest corner stairs lead to the kitchen just beneath. I have seen to it that the stairs are wide and the stairway is roomy, having made this provision in the interests of my crockery. The servant who is in a hurry, while he carries a tray, and is likely to stumble as well on dark and narrow stairs, is a guarantee of a large china and crockery bill every month.

Both sides of the pantry are lined with shelves. On the corner nearest to the dining room is the dumbwaiter. From the dumbwaiter to the staircase are drawers and shelves. The five drawers reach from the floor half way to the ceiling. The shelves occupy the rest of the space except for a foot from the ceiling. Of that apparently waste space I shall have more to say later on.

Between the window and the stairway is the messenger call, and on the open shelf corresponding to the level of the sink stands the telephone. There is scarcely a more desirable place for a telephone, in the house than in the butler's pantry. In the first place if a dinner is being served and one of the gaps in supplies, that are liable to give a housekeeper nervous prostration occurs, the butler can call up the nearest supply house and the dinner can go on without confusion to the hostess. In the second place it is one of the quietest parts of the house, and if one wishes to send a private message the pantry affords the privacy needed. Both reasons apply to the messenger call.

MAY IRWIN.

$500.00 for the FINEST BABIES.

Send in a Photograph of Your Baby and Win a Prize.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the very best baby—

One hundred dollars to the very next best baby, and—fifty dollars to each of the next five.

Lo and behold! Five hundred dollars will be given as prizes by this newspaper to the finest specimens of American babies, whose photographs are sent to this office during the next three months.

Any baby under seven years of age in any town, city or State in America may be considered as eligible.

Send in the photograph of your baby at once. ☞ And be sure to be careful to write *on the back of the photograph* the full name, age and sex of the child and also the full name and address of its parents.

Then watch out for this alluring $500 baby contest.

Now this baby contest, be it plainly understood, is not to be just an old-fashioned, ordinary, haphazard baby show, such as one gets up in the suburbs or for a county show, commendable enough and amusing though these may be. This is to be a real contest, not a mere baby show.

It's to be thoughtful and earnest, instructive as well as aesthetic, entertaining withal and scientific.

Its scope is to be national, broad as the whole United States, and even broader, for all of Uncle Sam's colonial and extra-territorial possessions are included, and the judges are to be of such recognized minds as no baby contest ever had before. They are being picked from a score of people of distinction, whose names are famous. It will be a commanding jury.

The tournament is open. The flags are fluttering, the pennants flying. The grave judges are getting ready to enter the tribunal. The arena is clean and open, ready for the babies. Hasten, all mothers, to enter the lists.

And it will be one of the prettiest sights imaginable—this field of chuckling, cooing, crowing, gurgling, happy healthy babies when the trumpeters announce the tourney.

"And now, how shall we ever award the prizes?" we may imagine the judges asking themselves in their perplexity over this puzzle of the prize babies. Such and such a one, we all grant, has eyes like the flower of flax and curls like the gold of corn; he's a strayed little angel from Paradise—but then just look at the splendid little dome of this other youngster—fit for the brains of a future Daniel Webster, a wise, little, brainy baby, full of great intellectual promise. For then, here again, regard the superb physique of this perfectly framed baby—what lusty little legs and arms, what broad little shoulders and what classic little feet, with the second toe longer than the big toe, and what long, tapering, perfectly formed fingers!

Then, again, there will be the subtle reckoning of points such as physical instructors make on charts. Shall the beautiful baby be given an award as against the brainy baby? Or shall the purely physically perfect baby beat brains and beauty? Doubtless the babies who will score the greatest number of points on all three requisites—health, beauty and intelligence—will be the happy, lucky winners. The judges will have to determine, after a scientific and thoroughly up-to-date analysis, just how many points must be accredited to health, how many to beauty and how many to intelligence in their ratiocination of what makes the finest or most superior modern baby.

So you see rosy cheeks will not be the sole guarantee of a baby's worth. Dimples will not be enough. Blue eyes and yellow curls may be ever so seductive, but a good baby head may count more in this interesting contest. Sometimes the most valuable babies are apt to be the most delicate. Your baby's brain may outweigh your neighbor's baby's beauty. Your sister's baby's lusty muscles may discount a rival baby's rosebud mouth.

It must be understood that we cannot promise to return the photographs of all the babies sent in. They will come in on us like falling leaves in Autumn time. Address the photographs to

BABY PRIZE EDITOR,
Care of this newspaper.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S RETURN, *By Barry Pain*

(Continued from Page 13.)

should exclaim "Mustard!" or whenever it should seem to us that she had now had sufficient for her money.

The price charged to skip was to be one halfpenny and one halfpenny in every twenty was to be my remuneration; which, when I had reflected upon it, did not seem to be sufficiently good, involving as it did a vast amount of bodily exertion with but small reward for the labor.

The other offer came from a man who was the owner of a very good booth, with pictures on it, and of a large gong to beat on the outside of it, in order to attract the people.

I, myself, had I heard so fearsome a noise, would have removed myself as far from it as might be; but, as I have already observed, on Hampstead Heath nothing attracts so much as that which might reasonably be supposed to repel.

All that was required of me was that I should be the savage and semi-human animal discovered by an eminent explorer in an island of the Pacific, as pictured on the outside of the booth.

He explained to me that the wild man whom he generally employed had had the misfortune to begin his Bengkolidy a little too early, and was now in serious trouble in consequence of a young copper from the country being unable to let bygones be bygones.

What this might mean I knew not, but it seemed that my duties would be light. In the first place I was to assume a robe composed principally of rabbit skins and [illegible] those parts of me which were exhibited to the public a deep and unconvincing brown. I was to growl considerably.

I was to show how I had been trained to use a knife and fork. And I was to make a realistic pretence of flying at the throat of anybody who said that the show was not an adequate return for the two pence paid for admission.

I was to receive the proceeds of one show in every four, and indeed this was a very good-natured, honest fellow, and I agreed at once that I would work for him.

If he had a fault—or, as perhaps I should say, if he had one fault more than another—it was that he was soon tired; so that by 4 in the afternoon he said that he was not inclined to press the matter any further that day and that there was a medium in everything, and that he had never been a hog for work at any time.

It may have been from inadvertence, but he stopped the performances just at that point when the profits of the next performance would have gone to myself, but of this I forebore to complain; for I had received no less than three shillings and eightpence, which was more than sufficient for my daily needs, and, moreover, he said that he would be running the show again in two days' time, and would employ me further.

Having then still some part of the day before me, I mingled with the crowd and watched with curiosity the way in which they paid out money for different forms of torture. But what was my amazement as I pursued a less frequented path to find myself suddenly confronted by the form of my second wife.

From the emphasized freshness of her complexion and the canary colored tint of her hair it was plain to me that while I was discovering the secret of eternal middle-age, she had discovered the secret of eternal youth.

I felt that I could not be mistaken, even after the lapse of years, in those loved features. With one loud cry of rapture I flung my arms about her neck, not perhaps taking sufficiently into account that she was being accompanied by a particularly large and well fed soldier.

Then, indeed, a strange and awful thing befell me. Try as I would, it was impossible to explain it away.

It filled my whole being with horror, so that I shuddered throughout my frame and was like to fall prone on the ground. Briefly, just at that moment I felt, with an almost painful distinctness, the print of a human foot.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

$7.98 for SUIT and EXTRA TROUSERS

We make a suit guaranteed to fit perfectly in latest style from fashionable cloth, durably trimmed for $7.98 equal to any $15.00 suit made and give you Free an extra pair of Fancy Worsted Trousers. You run no risk.

If suit and trousers are not exactly as ordered you may return them to us at our expense. We will return to you at once all money paid us thereon. Besides you keep the elegant suit case, in which suit was shipped.

Write at [illegible] Send no money [illegible]

THIS ELEGANT SUIT CASE FREE EVEN IF YOU DONT ACCEPT A SUIT MADE BY US

The Gents' Complete Outfitting Co. Dept. E-140
242-244 Market Street, Chicago.
Ref. Royal Trust Co. Bank, Chicago. Capital and surplus $1,000,000.00.

T. Hill Mansfield's
Capillaris

It Absolutely Cures All Scalp and Skin Diseases,

[illegible] es of Eczema, Salt Rheum, &c., &c., Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Poisonous Stings and Bites. 3 to 10 applications draw to surface and cure all humors babies and children are subject to. Merit alone, without advertising, has created an immense sale all over America and hundreds of thousands of sufferers have been cured with from a half to one bottle.

All Druggists, 50 Cents.
T. Hill Mansfield, Agent, Glenridge, N. J.

Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Walnutta Trade Mark

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial size for 20c., postpaid, large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist don't sell it send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from a druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing.
WALNUTTA CO., 1405 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

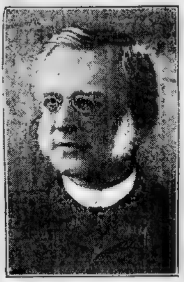
Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets

Composed of slippery elm, licorice and the antiseptic Cresolene.

For the irritable and sensitive throat. They prevent sore throat and bronchitis. 10c. at drug stores or by mail of VAPO-CRESOLENE CO., 180 Fulton St., New York.

Double Your Income!
Become My Partner and Earn EIGHT Per Cent. NOW!

No matter whether you have five dollars or five hundred dollars, I want you to be my partner in the old established Frank Siddall's Soap business, to which I have devoted the best years of my life building up. The successful men of the future are those who realize that the day of individual enterprise in manufacturing is a thing of the past, and who, instead of putting their money in a bank at a very low rate of interest, or making the impractical attempt of establishing a business on a small capital, look about to invest their money in some solid co-operative industrial enterprise.



FRANK SIDDALL,
Founder of the Frank Siddall Soap Business, Vice President and General Manager of the Company.

A Revolution in Soap Making.

When I first started to make Frank Siddall's Soap, 33 years ago, most people thought I was crazy, because I declared my soap would wash clothes better, easier and cleaner in hot, cold or warm water without boiling or scalding, and yet actually prolong the "life" of the clothes and not injure the most delicate skin.

In spite of this opposition it was not long before hundreds of thousands of families considered and found that they could not do without it. That's because the Soap does the work.

FRANK SIDDALL'S SOAP
IT WORKS. YOU REST.
The Woman's Emancipator

Since then the business has had plain sailing, and more and more users became acquainted with its excellent qualities. So great did the business become that it was impossible to turn the goods out fast enough, and an extensive plant was installed in the present factory, which has been running steadily ever since.

Factory, 719 to 730 Beach st., Philadelphia, Pa., where Frank Siddall's Soap has been made for over a quarter century.

A LITTLE MONEY WISELY INVESTED THEN did the whole thing. I did what it is impossible for an individual to do alone now.

The ponderous machinery and enormous plants required to-day for manufacturing successfully on a large scale would prohibit the building up of a great business on small capital.

How You Can Do It:

The only way the man or woman of moderate means can obtain a regular source of income without working is to become a partner in a safe, solid and established industrial enterprise like the Frank Siddall's Soap Company, which I and a number of successful and able business and financial men associated with me have recently organized with $300,000 capital, par value one dollar per share; the company now owning and operating exclusively the business formerly in my possession.

In order to interest the general public in the further extension of the business a limited amount of stock is offered at its par value of one dollar per share, a figure within the reach of all.

DO IT NOW!

Remember, this is a solid and sound business, as secure as a bank, established 33 years ago and occupying present factory for over a quarter century.

The stock, which sells at the par value of one dollar per share, is paying 8 per cent now, with dividends growing larger and stock increasing in value. Over half a million dollars has already been expended in building up Frank Siddall's soap business, the best soap made. The Company is managed by able and honest business and financial men, and the money realized from sale of stock will be used in extending this profitable business.

DO IT THIS MINUTE.
Frank Siddall, Gen. Mgr.
Frank Siddall's Soap Co.,
Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Please send me at once prospectus and further information regarding your offer in the N. Y. American.

Name..
Address..

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of BUSTER BROWN

CHAPTER VI.

by R. F. Outcault

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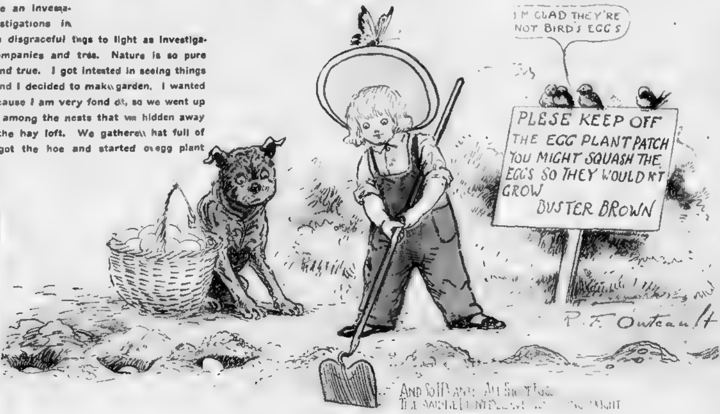
HE BUMPED ME OUT OVER THE FENCE WITH HIS FOREHEAD. I COULDN'T DO THAT

SO, as I was telling you before, Tige and I spent the days investigating things on the farm. We were an investigation committee. Investigations in nature don't bring such disgraceful things to light as investigations into insurance companies and trés. Nature is so pure and honest, so sincere and true. I got interested in seeing things grow, so one day Tige and I decided to make a garden. I wanted some nice egg plant, because I am very fond of it, so we went up to the barn and hunted among the nests that were hidden away under mangers and in the hay loft. We gathered a hat full of nice fresh eggs, then got the hoe and started our egg plant garden. We buried each egg in a nice little hole, and watered all of them every day. Not an egg came up. I suppose there are things about making a garden that I didn't know, for my garden wasn't a success. After that I planted some corn, and the corn came up.

Uncle Buster told me that there was only one right way to do a thing, and if you didn't do it that way it wouldn't work. He said: "If you want corn you must plant corn, and if you want a headache just abuse and overload your stomach." He said: "If you want to be happy you must be good, because everything is the effect of some cause, and if the effect is bad why of course the cause must have been bad."

AFTER I HAD EM PLANTED I WATERED THEM



I'M GLAD THEY'RE NOT BIRD'S EGGS
PLESE KEEP OFF THE EGG PLANT PATCH YOU MIGHT SQUASH THE EGGS SO THEY WOULDN'T GROW
BUSTER BROWN
R. F. Outcault

AND SO I PLANTED ALL THE EGGS [illegible]

My Uncle Buster is a funny man. He is an old bachelor and isn't anybody's papa. He used to be a soldier, but he never went to war, because there wasn't any war to go to, and I suppose he is just as glad. He says that the only thing there was to kill was time, and he said the officers were brave fighters, most of 'em booze fighters. I don't know what that means. My Uncle Buster has been everywhere, and some day he is going to take Tige and me in his automobile across the country to California. He said he would take us to the top of Pike's Peak in Colorado. It is 14,147 feet high, or something like it, and the altitude explodes sometimes and blows all the trees off the top of the mountain.

Well, I was telling you about my garden. That was the Summer I planted the little ducklings. They looked very cute and funny planted in little holes with only their heads sticking out. When I had them planted all in a nice row and had sprinkled them with water from the water can, grandpa came along and pulled them all out. He said they would grow better without planting.

Grandpa gave me a chicken of my own that Summer. She laid an egg every day, but that's all she could lay—she couldn't lay abed or a carpet. Some time I am going to tell you an awfully interesting story, which is true, about two big roosters in grandpa's chicken yard. Grandpa gave me a little lamb that Summer all for my own, and said that the wool should always belong to me. Well, I own that lamb yet, but he doesn't know it or seem to care, and the last time I saw him he acted awfully rude to me. I went out with the scissors to clip a little wool and he bumped me right out over the fence with his forehead.

Tige and I were out in the fields all day long. My face and arms got so tanned that I looked funny with my yellow hair and brown face. Tige didn't get a bit tanned. Well, the sun doesn't have to tan me now. Ma does that with a hair brush, but not where the sun did.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

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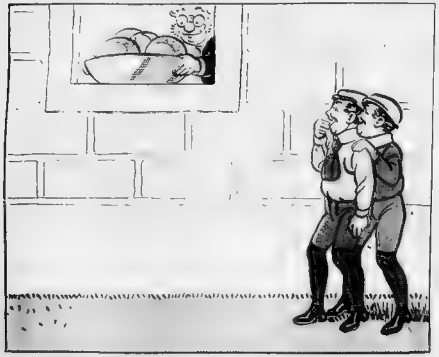
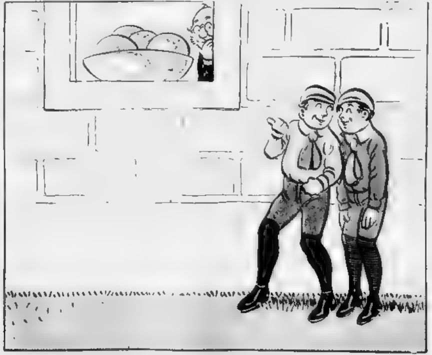
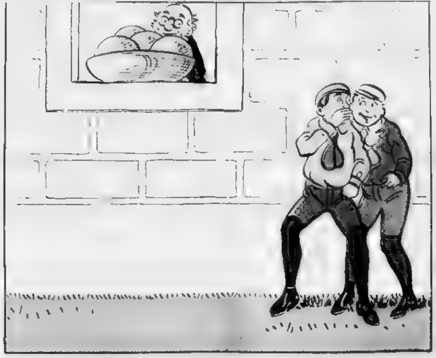
Foxy Grandpa, the Boys and the Oranges That Could Not Be Carried Away



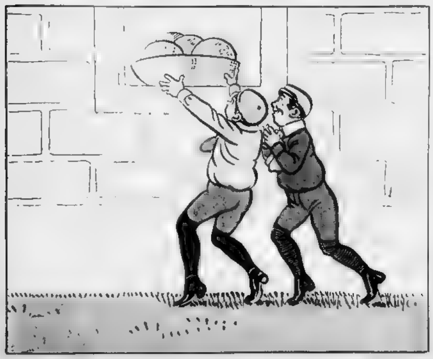
1. BOYS: "Goodness! look at the oranges What whoppers!"



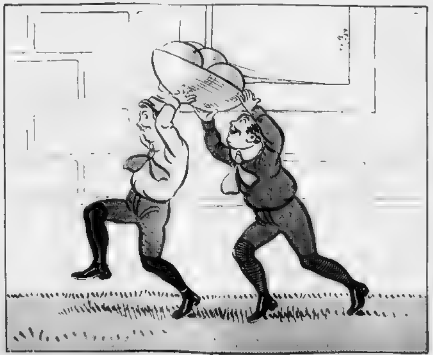
2. BOYS "Let's annex them when Gran'pa disappears."



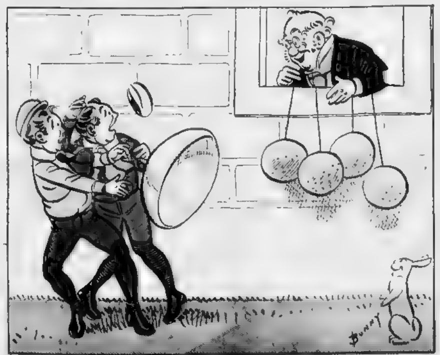
3 GRANDPA: "Ah, I shall get ready to protect my prize oranges from those young rascals"



4 BOYS "Now is our chance Gran'pa has gone."



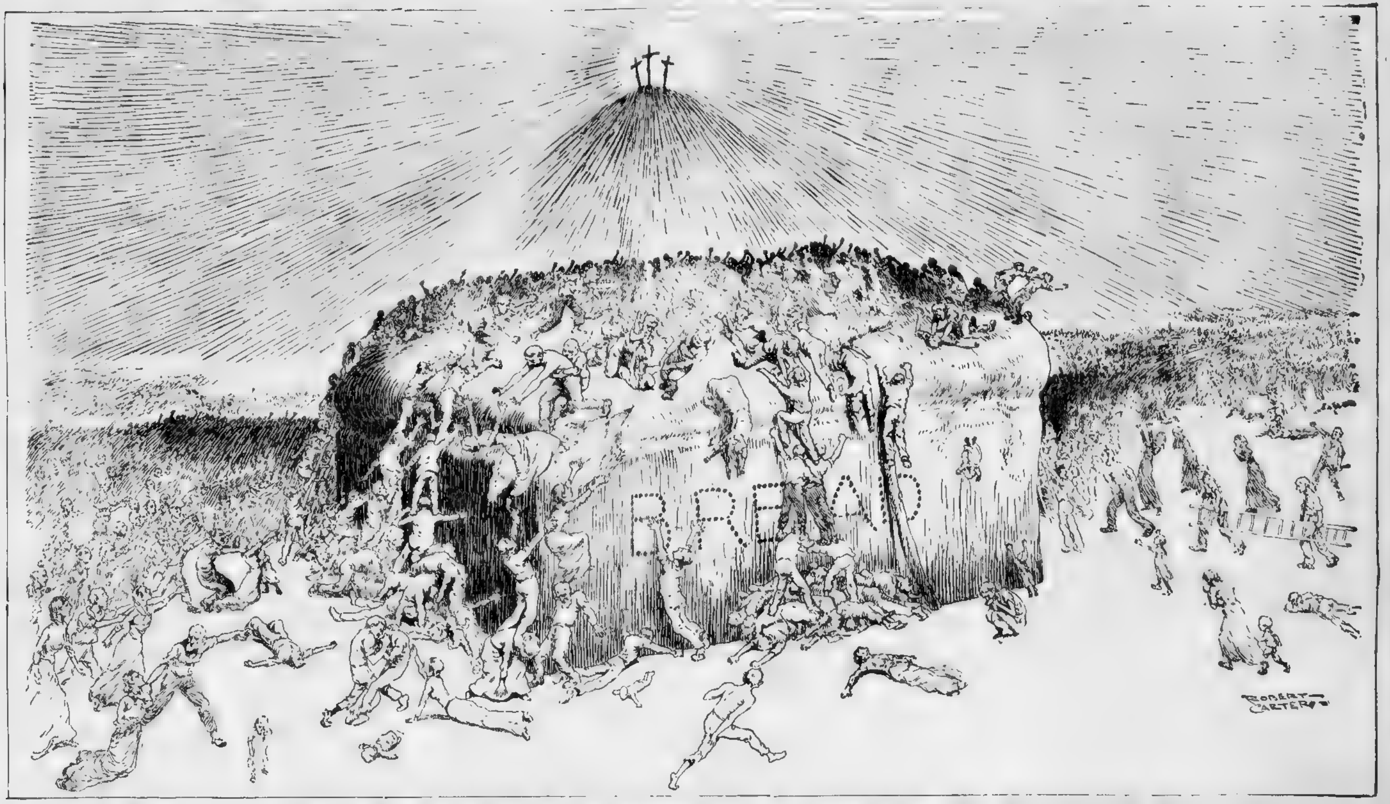
5. BOYS: "Here we go, quick"



6. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys! Did you ever get left?"

EDITORIAL SECTION
POLITICS & ART
SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1906.

Easter—And the Same Old Struggle



For Thousands of Years Humanity Has Wrestled with the Same Problem—How to Get Enough to Eat. AND HOW TO CURB SELFISHNESS

OUR earth, tilting and balancing on her journey through the ether, travelling in her long, slow track around the life-giving sun, has come back to that spot in her journey which marks the beginning of life, the beginning of Spring—the Easter season celebrated by Christians everywhere, and by others long before Christianity had been heard of.

A few celebrate this Easter season AS ALL SHOULD DO.

New hats, new dresses, new coats, smiling faces parade in honor of the earth's renewed youth and freshness. But how small a percentage of the world's people are able to enjoy the Easter season in plenty and freedom from care. Even among those that have TO-DAY the needed money, a great majority worry about TO-MORROW.

For nineteen hundred years men have had before their eyes the lesson which Easter impresses upon Christianity. And still, as in this picture, there rages the everlasting fight of the centuries FOR MERE BREAD, mere food to keep the body and the soul united in the dull routine of struggle, worry and poverty.

* * *

How wretched in reality seems the progress and the intelligence of the human race that boasts of its knowledge, its power through science.

One single State in this union PROPERLY CULTIVATED could feed all of the people that live on the earth to-day.

Intelligent use of Nature's power, unselfish devotion to all by the intelligent would soon bring about an absolute cessation of the want and misery that now disgrace us.

If those men that have the brain, power of concentration and force were interested in DISTRIBUTING the earth's products to all of the earth's children INSTEAD OF PILING UP MOUNTAINS OF MONEY WHICH THEY DO NOT NEED, THIS STRUGGLE FOR BREAD COULD BE ENDED. Human beings could begin that other struggle that must also last through centuries, THE STRUGGLE FOR A REAL EDUCATION, FOR UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE.

* * *

The story of to-day was told many hundreds of years ago, when Joseph, one of the original monopolists and Trust agents, ruthlessly impoverished and enslaved the people for his master Pharaoh. In the forty-seventh chapter of Genesis you find the condensed story.

The thinking power at the top of the State had in its hands THE BREAD WHICH MEANS LIFE

The people below HAD TO HAVE THAT BREAD TO LIVE AND MUST PAY ANY PRICE ASKED. They alone gave the bread its value, they alone made possible the comfortable lives of Pharaoh and his tricky servant. Yet they hadn't the brains to take peaceably for themselves what Nature and the earth had given them. They gave up their cattle first, and then the story is told in the words of the Bible.

People gathered before Joseph with the key to the monopolized, stored-up supplies of grain and said humbly:

> "My lord also hath our herds of cattle; there is not aught left in the sight of my lord, but our bodies and our lands.
>
> "Wherefore shall we die before thine eyes, both we and our land? BUY US and our land for bread, and we and our land will be servants unto Pharaoh.
>
> "Then Joseph said unto the people, behold, I have BOUGHT you this day and your land for Pharaoh——
>
> "And they said, Thou hast saved our lives; let us find grace in the sight of my lord, and we will be Pharaoh's servants."—Gen., 47th chapter.

* * *

A sordid, wretched story, is it not? The people hopelessly servile asked the ruler to take their bodies and their land for bread and promised to be his servants. When they are thus worked to the last, exploited to the last, they bow humbly, saying, "Thou hast saved our lives; let us find grace in the sight of my lord."

So it is now, the same anxious, worried story of a struggle for just enough to eat. Through intelligence a few men at the top get control of the productive forces of Nature. They get control of the nation's monopolies. They manage the money market, charging heavy interest for loans to those in need, paying the lowest possible wages to those that sell their bodies for bread. Is there no man with the intelligence to organize on behalf of the millions that need food, the distribution, the control, the unlimited resources of Nature? Is there no man to organize human effort and abolish industrial slavery?

* * *

How dreadful it is to think that, to-day, nineteen centuries after Christ's visit to this earth, you can find in this country, that pretends to be most civilized, thousands of little children actually selling their lives, their blood for the mere bread to live on.

> "Thou feedest them with the bread of tears; and givest them tears to drink in great measure."—Psalms, lxxx., 5.

That can truly be said of the children, poor little creatures cheated out of their childhood, cheated out of the sunlight, cheated out of the fresh air, unhappy victims of savage greed, trading their wretched lives and their future for a crust of bread, a few pennies each day.

* * *

No man can believe that this wretched, sordid battle for life is to go on forever. And no man can fail to believe that some excellent purpose is served by all the suffering that men go through.

It is not possible for a mother to add one child to the millions on this earth without dreadful and long pain. Ages in the life of humanity are but as a day in the individual's life. We must believe that the horrible crimes of civilization, the apparently needless agony and suffering, are all part of a wise and inevitable plan of development.

It was not possible for men, apparently, to avoid any of the savage stages of their development. And it is not possible for us to skip entirely that savage stage—most savage of all, in which we now live, a condition in which SCIENCE is made the slave of the rich for their useless accumulations, as HUMAN BEINGS were made the slaves of the rich for other useless accumulations in the past.

* * *

The law of development compels us to go through various, ugly stages in our progress toward decent life.

But it is true also that much is left to the intellect of the race and to its proper application. One human baby by the use of its mind becomes almost a man in thought, self-respect and action when he is fifteen. The child born in the cradle next to him may remain an abnormal, cruel, selfish animal all through life. Our race is dull, it has not used its brains.

It is about time for human beings to unite, combine their intelligence and end this broad struggle, this sordid money struggle, this cheap, degrading, aimless, incoherent fight of man against man to pile up what is unnecessary, OR TO STAVE OFF THAT DREAD OF THE FUTURE WHICH IS ALSO UNNECESSARY. Mankind has mastered the forces of Nature sufficiently to provide for all its wants. Within a year the productive power of the earth itself, and of the factories of all kinds, could be doubled or trebled.

If human beings would put their minds on distribution, TOWARD WHICH THE FIRST STEP IS OWNERSHIP BY THE PEOPLE OF ALL MONOPOLIES, there would soon be in this world a plentiful supply of the necessaries, a prosperous condition based upon reasonable hours of labor and decent pay—AN END TO THAT MIND-BENUMBING, SOUL-KILLING, SELFISH STRUGGLE OF THE INDIVIDUAL AGAINST THE WHOLE RACE THAT NOW KEEPS US BACK AND DEGRADES US.

"Money Plays no Part in Human Happiness."

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WHENEVER and wherever I travel I am always impressed with a growing conviction of the small part in which money plays in human happiness. Some of the most unhappy people I have ever encountered were dowered with every earthly boon.

During this season there has been a man, with millions; possessed of bright children and a gentle-faced wife; yet the man's disposition ruined his own life and that of his family.

His face looked like the envelope of a forwarded letter. It was marked all over with the stamp of ill-temper and discontent. His wife's face expressed disappointment, weariness and fear, and his daughter was a pessimist and a cynic at twenty.

They had travelled the world over, yet found nothing of interest anywhere, and for people they had little but criticism; even for one another. No day laborer's family could be more unhappy, surely.

A woman of wealth, and of marked physical beauty, with a young, handsome and gifted daughter, is forever seeking happiness, she tells me, and never finding it. The daughter is restless with ambition and her face expresses irritability and discontent.

Both mother and daughter are looking *out*, never *in*, for happiness. Happiness is like a woman, and so long as the human heart is like a pursuing lover, she turns her face away.

When the lover ceases to pursue, and busies himself in other ways, happiness looks and smiles. The object of life is not personal happiness—it is self-development, self-completion.

Keep that in mind, oh you who seek joy! no matter whether you are rich or poor, the idle tourist or the day laborer; the spender of unearned inheritance or the wage earner. *The object of life is the development of the best in you.*

Once you realize this, happiness will be possible to you. The very realization brings it nearer.

Until you *do realize* this *here* and *know* it to be true, nothing can give you happiness. You will seek, and seek [illegible] for lasting pleasure. As fast as you attain some desired object, its value will depart; as soon as a joy is seized, it will perish. But once you understand that life is given you as a season for *self-development*, the Great Searchlight of the Soul will fall on the way to Happiness, and you will know that you are on the road.

It is useless to say that in order to develop your best self you must have money and a change of environment.

That is not true. It is not substantiated by the history of great souls. The most noble, the most successful, the most admirable, the most beautiful lives in the world's galaxy, were not those who from youth to maturity found the conditions by which they were surrounded to their liking. *Every great soul makes its environment serve its purpose of development.* And once a man does this, he begins the mastery of circumstances. He begins to create his own environment; he begins to understand what the word "Happiness" means. He knows it is independent of money, place, or position; it is *within*.

I have met such souls among the world's toilers more frequently than among the idle rich. Yes I have, too, encountered the enlightened and illuminated being in halls of fashion; but wealth, or fashion, or poverty, or labor, can only serve the purpose, and cannot hinder or harm the soul that finds the true meaning of life—its purpose and object—self-perfection.

On a Ship of Space.

A JOURNEY TO SIRIUS, THE DOG STAR.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

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THE direction of our flight, keeping the sun and the earth nearly in its line has necessarily lain in the general plane of the Solar System, as if that imaginary plane were the surface of a flat, boundless ocean bearing us on its invisible waves of ether. The earth having disappeared on account of the immensity of our distance, we begin next to behold the astonishing spectacle of the disappearance of the outer and greater planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Before we cross the frontier of the Solar System we lose sight of Mercury and Venus because they are concealed by their nearness to the sun, and Mars has become but speck of faint light, involved in the vast luminous [illegible] of the Zodiacal Light, stretching out on either side of the sun. Some of the members of our party of celestial voyagers, unaccustomed for the phenomena of open space, are amazed to find that we have left night behind us. Here where we are *there is no night*, for night, as we knew it on the earth, was but the mantle of shadow that our planet [illegible] away from the sun and now we are far beyond the limits of sun shadows. And yet, though we know [illegible] more, we no longer have about us the daylight we were once accustomed to. Rather, we are plunged into a strange combination of day and night. The sun is in full sight, but all the stars are simultaneously visible in the perfectly black heavens, because there is no air about us to diffuse the light. [illegible] among the stars in the direction of the sun, which has now become itself hardly more than a star of most extraordinary size and splendor, we see the four great planets already mentioned, some on one side and some on the other side of the receding solar orb. The speed of our flight is so tremendous that we see those planets visibly drawing inward toward the sun, as the trees in a landscape seem to rush together toward a central point when watched from the rear of an express train on a long, straight track.

And then Jupiter, the nearest to the sun, disappears in the solar rays; after that Saturn follows; next, Uranus and finally Neptune, until we awake to the startling knowledge that the *whole Solar System* [illegible] swallowed up, apparently, by the sun, which once gave birth to all those planets!

"Good-by to our old home!" cries the captain. "[illegible] vanished, but keep your eyes upon the sun [illegible] would not lose that also. Now you can understand why from the earth we were unable to see the [illegible] belonging to other stars: those stars were too distant. But it [illegible] greater suns and greater worlds than ours. Only watch!"

And breathless, with hearts beating at our lips, we do watch, for lo! the sun, once so great and overpowering to our sight, is dwindling and dwindling, until it merely *twinkles*, and now, in God's name, it has become no more than a little star amid all that multitude! Nay, there are many which outshine it. Now Imperial Sirius proclaims his immense superiority, and Arcturus, with his strange ruddy light, blazes ominously great, and Vega glows with piercing brightness. Oh, how blind we children of the earth were to the littleness of our immediate surroundings and the greatness of things beyond!

But "Watch!" again cries our captain. And, straining all our powers of vision we keep our eyes fixed upon the twinkling point that is [illegible] a single glimmering firefly amid the incessant coruscations of its countless companions in the gloom of a moonless Summer night. Not once [illegible] we know [illegible]

Yet presently [illegible] *do lose it* during a wink, or a momentary blurring of the over-trained sight, and henceforth search as we may amid the hosts of the heavens, we shall never again behold the sun that we were born under! Never, unless a kind Providence returns us safe from our stupendous voyage.

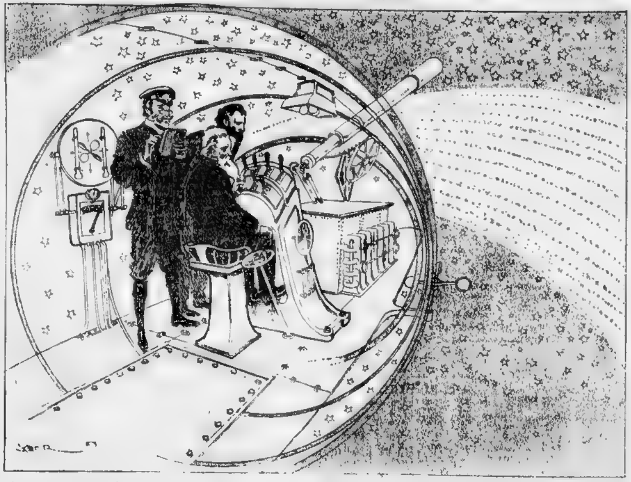
Now indeed we are embarked on the Ocean of Immensity. Will human hearts prove strong enough for the experiences ahead? Can man's intellect comprehend the revelations that await? How now appears that vain dream, which some of our kind once entertained, that the sun was the only nourisher of life in the universe, and the earth the only home of beings worthy of the Almighty's care?

The captain speaks again: "Look forth on all sides, through the transparent walls of our crystal vessel, and choose which way you will now travel."

Then one remembering his school days, and the charm of the great Dog Star, blazing and flickering with changing hue as it rose above the snow-coated hills in Winter, responds: "To Sirius."

"So be it," the captain answers, and at the words [illegible] course through [illegible]. Vast constellations gleam and [illegible] the stars [illegible] on the other side the pleiades of the south [illegible] before us, and the thought darts through the brain: "How like a flying jewel must this pellucid craft of ours appear as it thus speeds onward, reflecting the brightening rays of a hundred million stars!"

Thought is hardly quicker than our motion, and soon, with a great shout of [illegible] we all stand agape, for Sirius, a very king of stars, has begun to fling his beams upon us, and a new, unutterable daylight begins to brighten the faces of our company. We are [illegible] that little one [illegible] while we [illegible]



"Sirius, a very king of stars, has begun to fling his beams upon us, and a new, unutterably beautiful daylight begins to brighten the faces of our company."

Our Jingling Contributor.

By James J. Montague

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"Anything doing?" he inquired as he entered.
"What have you got?" we replied.
"Deliberate upon this."
We deliberated upon:

Alliteration in the Jungle.

The tiger tows his tawny tail
  Beneath the bending boughs,
The dappled deer, in dell and dale,
  The brittle branches browse.

The lordly lions lunge and leap
  Upon their puny prey,
And serpents, sunk in slothful sleep,
  Wear weary weeks away.

Now calls the crested cockatoo
  From shadowy, shuddery shades,
And wildly wails the wallaroo
  That glides through gloomy glades.

The [illegible] rabbit rustles by
  The pampas-padded path;
The horrid hippopotami
  Resounds their raging wrath.

With grunts and groans and morbid moans
  The crawling crocodile
Fills all the air with dread despair
  For many and many a mile.

"And another, perhaps?"
"Even so. Consider this."

We considered:

The Sea Ghost.

A Tale for the Little Boy Who Is Going to Run Away and Go to Sea.

In the shadowy deeps, where the wan eel creeps
  O'er a carpet of oyster shells;
In a house of stones and dead men's bones
  The horrible Sea Ghost dwells.
His eyes are bright with a ghastly light,
  And his jaws are weirdly wide,
And he sings this song as he drifts along
  With the hurrying midnight tide.

"Oh, gaze at me, ye men at sea,"
  And he straightway turned to stone;
"Just let me grip your gallant ship,
  And I will claim mine own.
For all ye slaves of the romping waves
  That sail so proud to-day,
Must hark ere long to my awful song,
  And find yourselves my prey."

In the tropic nights, when the off-shore lights
  Are flickering out to sea,
The Sea Ghost rests on the billowy crests
  And chants in horrid glee.
And if ships are near the men that hear
  His dirge of death and woe
Let out one yell and plunge pell-mell
  To the slimy depths below.

Then a vast belay! for the light of day
  The sailor man sadly pines,
When the time comes on toward the break of dawn,
  When the Sea Ghost nightly dines,
To be turned to stone, both blood and bone,
  And crunched in the Sea Ghost's smile.
It occurs to me, makes a life at sea
  Seem hardly worth the while.

"No," we said, [illegible], "what else."
"Try this."
We tried.

Mr. McMillions on Phonetic Spelling.

Let them professors cut their words to suit their pocketbooks,
But when I wright a letter, I am carefull how it looks;
And I thank Heaven that I can afford to spell the way
I choose without the least regard to what I have to pay!
The price of anything I liked has never stumped me yet,
And if I want to, I will yuse the whole blamed alphabett.

I'd hate to have to scrimp and save to get along without
The extra "b" and "t" if I should wright the word abbout,
And I'd feel mighty small if I should be compelled to trim
Away because of poverty the final "m" in "Jimm";
I ain't no miser with my coyne, and I won't save and scrape,
But just spell every word I know in really first-class shape.

Before I made my present pile I 'spose that I'd been glad
If old Carnegie'd showed me how to drop one "d" from dadd;
But things are different with me now, and I want folks to know
That I can beat the next man when it comes to throwghing dough.
And when some gent invents a way to yuse more letters still,
I'm game if every letter costs a hundred-dollar bill.

"Next," we said, briefly.
"Read this."
We read:

The Bachelor Next Door.

I used to think that man nex' door
  Was meaner'n all get out,
It always made him awful sore
  To hear us laugh or shout.
He used to say it 'sturbed his rest
  To have us makin' noise,
An' muvver told us that she guessed
  He hated little boys.

But th'other day we lost the kid,
  An' hunted here an' there,
A hopin' hard we'd find him hid
  Behind the bed or chair.
He just was lost plumb out o' sight,
  An' so us kids was sent
A huntin' round the place till night
  To find out where he'd went.

And what d'ye spose? I heard a "coo"
  Inside that flat nex' door;
An' I peeked in, an' true as true,
  A playin' on the floor
Was that there man an' our lost kid;
  An' all the livelong while
The meanness of his face was hid
  Behind the happiest smile!

Since then he's friends to all of us—
  He lives there all alone,
A bachelor, an' that's a cuss
  With no kids of his own.
He never scolds at us no more,
  But buys us lots o' toys,
An' never lets on that he's sore
  When we make too much noise.

An' that's because that baby knew,
  He says, the way to start
The light o' love a-shinin' through
  A poor ole dried-up heart.
It must be hard, it seems to me,
  To get so gruff an' grim.
I hope that I don't grow to be
  A bachelor like him.

"Goodby," we said.
"Good afternoon," he returned, and was gone.

The Laughing Hyena ◆ ◆ By Little Johnny

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JAST Uncle Ned did he no wot makes the hieny laf, and he sed, Uncle Ned did, Scientifficle fellers don't agree about that. Sum ses its cos he has a sunny dispesishon, and uthers thay say he lafs for to think how homely he is, but I havent observed that Misses Doppy, wich has the red hed, is pertickler murthfle. The trable with these sciencers is thay think thay no it all and Moses was a food. If thay had more Jennisis and not so mutch Zeology thay wud be a heap wiser.

About the hienys. One time in the garden of Eden the hi was a settin on his hanches [illegible] of his eyes and Addam he cum along and sed, Cheer up, ole man, evry clowd has got a silver lining.

Then the hi he spoke up and sed, It ain't the kind of silver wich bys meat.

Then Addam he sed, If you are hungry wy dont you eat rabits, wich hav multiplied amazing and is a nusence?

The hi he sed, Rabits is pizen.

Addam sed, Wel, then, wy dont you eat gras, the same as the sheeps do?

But the hieny he turnd his nose up [illegible] and sed, Gras is frute. I aint no [illegible].

Addam he sed, Wel, wot do you eat, enny how?

The hi sed, I dont eat nuthin, thats wot I fine blu about. I was created pertikler in my tastes, and my vittles has got to be dainty. Wot I want is ded fokes, and thay got to be gum dasted morle fore Ile tutch em.

Then Addam he snapt his fingers real contemptible, and sed, You got to wait a long time for your dinner, cos me and Eve is jest in the prime of life, and Cain is strong as a ox and Able is middlin wel, too, thank you.

Jest then Able he cum along, runnin hard as he cude with Cain after him swaring like tom cats, and he overtuk him and whackt him with a club and Able departed this life lamented by all wich knew him. Then the hi he arose hisself to his feets and danced a gig and sed, If I can hold out about a munth longer its me to the pleshers of the table.

Then he set down and threw his hed back and laft loud and shrill, and echo answerd from the hil. Addam, wich was [illegible], he shaked his fist at the hi and showted, You gum doodled humerist, Ile give you enough of that. You got to laf ol the rest of yur life, wurld with out end, amen!

Johnny, that's wy the hienys laughf is so creepy and blud cuddling, not a bit of fun in it, and he dont enjoy it his own self, cos the Bible it says thow shal not commit exulterv.

But if me and Billy had been thare Billy wude have wolked up to Cain and sed, Lickin is all rite, but killn is no fair.

Then Billy he wuld have cleeved him to the chine!

[illegible] Mister Gipple wot Uncle Ned sed the hieny and he sed, Mister Gipple [illegible], yure uncle Edard is a trufle man [illegible] a mity good ear for histery, but his [illegible] isent wot it was wen I used to borro munny from him insted of him frum me. [illegible] reason the hieny laughfs is this way:

[illegible] Addam met the hi and kickt him [illegible] of his belly real crewel, and [illegible] of the erth you ugly beest!

[illegible] away side ways and sed, Wot [illegible] you reproof me fore I had done enny [illegible]

[illegible] Addam he sed, Jest to make you [illegible] the fact that I have dominyen [illegible] every living thing.

[illegible] Eve she cum up and sed, O [illegible] we got to have this [illegible] garden [illegible] to the land of Nod.

Addam he sed, Wots up, deary?

Eve she sed, Them disgustin little red ants [illegible] agin, and have et up all the preserves. Thay are all over the house, and the [illegible] is so bad I have to keep a smok [illegible] all the time and that makes my eyes [illegible]

[illegible] he spoke up and sed to Addam the [illegible], It looks like yure dominyen over every livin thing is a mity limmited manarky, ole [illegible]

And then the hi laft like his hart wuld brake, and he hasent never ben able for to [illegible] up to this day.

But if my sister had ben Eve she wuld put cold woter in her eys when thay smarted [illegible] tickler wen her young man was a cummin for to se her. Hern are blu, but he has got brown ones, and wen he looks in to hern she [illegible] to hisen. And thats wy I say to er [illegible], but the sole wich singeth it shal di!

The hieny is a quodped, cos he can se in the dark, but the buzerd is polliwogs and [illegible] soljers every little bit up. One time [illegible] was a captin of soljers, and him and [illegible] thay fot a grate batle, and menny was the slew. About a week after the captin went to the batle feeld for to berry them, and he [illegible] a big fat buzerd a roosting on every one. He turnd away real sorrofle and was a goin home wen he met a pezent, wich lookt at his gold uniform and his horse hair plume and his big soard, mity respecktible. Then the pezent puld of his cap and bowed polite and sed, Hale to the cheef!

The captin he sed, My good man, wot do you do for a livin?

The pezent he sed, [illegible] please yure majesty, I gro hogs.

The captin of soljers sed, I gess me and you is about the same kind of fokes. I feed [illegible]

But if I was a captin of soljers I rather be a poet and make my ollie voice wring out across the stormy mane like lafture in a

"Addam he cum along and sed, 'Cheer up, ole man, evry clowd has got a silver lining.'"

"Then the hi he arose hisself to his feets and danced a gig."

How Reginald Found Himself ◆ ◆ By Clara Morris

A Tale With a Moral for Mothers of Good Little Boys.

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I KNEW the little lad: a velvet-suited, long-curled, fragile, "Mamma's darling," at an age when other boys were sturdy, crop-headed, romping wearers of rough tweeds of friezes, or anything with iron-like qualities of endurance.

Because of the mother's daily bleating cry as her child started to school: "Run to mamma, Reggie, if any one touches you, or says anything wicked to you. Never, never fight, darling, but run to mamma, Reggie!" the entire sentence had been conferred upon the unfortunate as a name, and to the whole neighborhood he was contemptuously known as "Run-to-Mamma-Reggie." But the contempt, as often happens, was misplaced.

In the boy's home all cringed beneath the tyranny of tears. It was misery, disgusted misery, to the father to see all boyish impulses smothered in his son, beneath coddling, petting and girlish occupations.

"For Heaven's sake," he had once ventured, "if you want a girl, Edith, go and adopt some pretty tot, but don't make a girl of this our man-child. Cut off those sickening curls, that, hanging down his shoulders, make him a mark for every sharp-tongued gamin on the street. Untie him from your apron strings and let him out with other boys to get licked into shape and grow up a man—not a muff nor a milksop!"

And right there the floodgates opened, and tears were followed by shrieks, and shrieks by the doctor; and papa interfered no more in the cause of Run-to-Mamma-Reggie—he was afraid of the tears.

But I feared them not at all—I knew how easily they were commanded. I pitied the little chap, and, listening to his frantic pleading, one day, by black, deep planning, helped him to the cutting off of those outrageous curls, saving the entire sheaf in a piece of paper for mamma's comfort.

Intending to spend an entire day with her in a perfect revel of new embroidery stitches, I heard the close of her daily lecture: "Never to dare to fight or help in a fight, no matter what was done to offend him. If he fought, he might get hurt; besides, to fight was low, and vile, and vulgar."

"Nonsense!" I interrupted. "It all depends on what you are fighting for—your cause!" Reggie flashed me a grateful glance—and I kept on. "To hector and torment, and pick a row, just for the sake of fighting, is to be a 'tough' boy, but if to defend a helpless, old, half-crazy woman, or blind man by saying, 'Oh, come on, boys! Don't throw things at them. They can't throw anything back at us!' Or to protect some small, weak thing whether an animal or some frightened little girl; or to resent a bad name applied to yourself or to any one belonging to your family, brings on a fight, it is justified. And there is nothing to be ashamed of!"

But horrified mamma at that moment discovered the absence of the big red-ribbon bow from his wide lace collar.

"Oh, mamma, please!" he pleaded, "not the bow; the boys will call me 'Cissy!' And papa said only last night I might have plain clothes if—if you wouldn't mind!"

But she flew off for the bow and then the girl boy, for whom I felt an unintentionally contemptuous pity, came to me and said confusedly: "Say, you see, I—I'm not as strong as most of the boys, but I'm going to be by and by; and if I fight 'em now, I suppose I'd get licked, wouldn't I?"

Reggie.

"You poor little muff," I thought, and answered: "Yes, I suppose you would." And then as if trying to defend him from himself, I added with a sigh: "And it must be a rough experience, a black eye hurts for days, and a bumped nose that bleeds is neither pretty nor painless." And right there Run-to-Mamma-Reggie gave me a surprise.

"Pooh!" he sneered—positively sneered. "Who cares for the hurt of the blows, even when you're soft like me! It's not that, but" his face flushed all over—he raised his troubled eyes—"it's if you get licked, don't all the boys—won't all the boys"—his lips shook, he couldn't say the word.

"Won't all the boys despise and jeer at you?" I said. He nodded swiftly.

"No," I answered. "There is no shame in being downed, no disgrace in losing to a boy bigger than you are. The only shame is not to put up your hands in an honest cause."

He flung his young arms about me, crying: "Oh, I wish you were a boy and chums with me!" A few moments later I heard the jeers from across the street as poor, velvet-clad Reggie went forth to his daily torment at school.

We made much of the clear light, the unbroken quiet and our gorgeous silks until 'twas time for Reggie to return. We watched—we saw. We saw Reginald Winslow without a hat, with a jacket burst at the armholes and split up behind, with pure joy in his eyes, a blue mark on his jaw and oh, what a nose!

Almost between his slim little legs ambled a bony, battered cur dog, waving an excited tail, and circling around our wrecked Reginald, in friendly jibe and push and laugh, were the boys of the neighborhood, who had made life a torment to the lad, whom they now hailed as "Regg!"

Never, no, never, have I seen hysterics like to the article Reggie's mamma put upon the market that night. But papa bore it grimly and with his own hands bathed his son's damaged features and said meantime: "We will put your baby clothes away to-morrow, Reginald, and you will wear hereafter garments like other boys"—and Reginald shook the offered hand and answered with a "Thank you, sir."

"You see, it was all about the dog—poor old E. Z.," said Reggie to me in friendly confidence, "that the fight was. If he had run away and we had outrun and caught him I wouldn't have cared so much. But the boys called him, and he thought we were friends and came right to us. And when they went to tie that old, dented-up kettle tight on to his tail his eyes got so wild-frightened and he whimpered so, I—I couldn't stand it, and I asked 'em to let him go; and they teased and called me crybaby. Then 'Croppy Bates,' he said, 'If yer want the dog fight for him!' So I did—best I knew how; and 'Croppy' says he's going to show me now how to really fight. No, m'am, he isn't a bad boy, and he's way up in his class, but he does hate girl-boys so."

But alas, I am no longer persona grata with Reggie's mamma! She says but for me her boy would to-day be as sweet and as gentle as a girl.

I am sorry, truly I am sorry, to have displeased her. I suppose it is natural for a mother to wish to protect her children from every harsh experience. But with boys, may she not shelter them so closely that at last they are unable to protect themselves, let alone a mother, wife or sister? Is it not wiser for the mother to let her boy go forth with his kind, learning to give as well as take, growing strong and self-reliant, while she keeps watch upon the propriety of his speech, the purity of his thoughts, the honesty of his purpose?

Mirandy on the Weakness of the Sex ◆ ◆ By Dorothy Dix

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"I DON'T know," said Mirandy sadly, "how a woman what has got as much good, hard, horse sense as I is, ever come to have a chile dat has got as little gumption as Ma'y Jane.

"Yassum, Ma'y Jane is full of foolishness, an' she sho'ly do take after her pa.

"You know I done told you dat she is done fall in love wid dat long, lank, lantern-jawed Sim Reeves, an' she is dat changed dat her own ma sca'cely knows her. She used to be a real peart, lively gal, dat spent mos' of her time befo' de lookin' glass, an' though mo' 'bout de set of her shirt waist dan she did what was gwine to become of her immortal soul, an' whilst dat kind of a gal may not be, as Br'er Jenkins says, de ideal type of womanhood, she's des as nice to have around de house as a sunshiny day.

"But things ain't dat way now. Ma'y Jane is tryin' to cut herself over a pattern to Sim's pattern of what a perfect woman ought to be, an' she suttingly am actin' lak a fool.

"De fust thing I noticed was dat she done let her pompadour collapse lak a busted balloon, an' slicked her hair back in a knob 'bout de size of a walnut.

"'My lan',' 'sclaims I, 'what's de matter wid yo' haid? Hit looks lak a peeled onion.'

"'Sim says,' 'spon's she, 'dat hit's a sinful waste of time for a woman to be a fluffin' up her hair, an' dat she ought to wear hit lak nature made hit.'

"'Humph,' says I, 'de smart woman is de woman what beats nature at her own game, an' makes two kinks in her hair whar nature don't put but one. Gimme a pa'r of hot curlin' tongs, an' I can make de straightest haired woman dat ever lived look lak de Circassian Beauty in de side show.'

"Den Ma'y Jane lef' off all her frills, an' took to wearin' a bob-tailed skirt, an' broad-soled shoes, an' a hat widout any feathers on hit, an' my mind sho'ly did misgive me dat she was gittin' loony.

"Howsomever, she say dat Sim lambasted de folly an' de vanity of dem women which squazes demselves up in tight clothes for de sake of havin' a little waist, an' dat goes wobblin' around on jaybird heels, an' dat sticks de tails of birds in deir bonnets; an' as she wants to deserve his respect she's done give up all dem kind of clothes, an' from dis time on she's gwine to dress sensible.

"Furdermo', when Ma'y Jane come home of a night after she is done segashuated around de neighborhood, instid of tellin' us whedder Sally Johnsing is gwine to have pork chops for supper, an' ef Sam Jones, what is got a wife an' twins of his own, is castin' sheep's eyes at Alviry Sniggers, what's a chu'ch member an' ought to behave better, an' ef it's true dat Lily Snowdrop's beau is done shook her an' run off with anudder gal, she sets up an' talks 'bout de chances dat dat man has got to find de north pole wid a flyin' machine.

"An' she say dat she's tryin' to break herself of de gossip habit becaze Sim is down on dat weakness of de female sect.

"Hit sho'ly did grieve me to see dat Ma'y Jane didn't have no mo' understandin' of de problishness of men, but a gal in love is mighty buggity, an' you have to handle 'em lak you does a hot potato—give 'em a quick grab, an' let 'em drop—so I axes her:

"'Is Sim done been prognosticatin' to you 'bout de weaknesses of women, an' tellin' you wid tears in his eyes 'bout how much he laments dear faults?'

"'Yassum,' says she.

"'An' is you tryin' to live up to what he thinks dat de perfect woman had oughter be?'

"'Yassum,' says she.

"'Well,' spons I, 'hit looks lak to me dat you is standin' a mighty good chanst to be a spinster, or one of dese hear kind of grass widders dat dey call a divorsee, one or both, for no man is gwine to marry a perfect woman ef he knows hit, an' ef he does git fooled into marryin' her, he ain't gwine to stay married to her.

"'Ef you'll look around,' says I, 'you'll see dat all de bes' women is ole maids, dat is had to take to religion instid of matermony, an' mos' of de men what is sidesteppin' off de straight an' narrow path is got wifes at home dat is sech angels dat de pin fedders is sproutin' out of deir shoulder blades.

"'For men respects us for our virtues, but dey love us for our faults, an' dey marries us for de fun dey'll have a-gettin' off jokes on our weaknesses.

"'An' dat's de reason dat women don't try to act wid no more sense dan dey does.

"'Dey done took notice dat de lady what don't let out a screech when she sees a mouse, an' grab her petticoats, an' jump on a cheer, may not git laughed at, but nuther does she git any man to defend her from de hongry lions dat may be in her path. Dey sees dat de woman what shows dat she kin support herself mos' ginerally has to do hit, an' dat de woman dat has done studied politics, an' business so dat she kin converse sensible wid a man never gits de chanst to do hit, becaze he's off some whar axin' some little, fluffy-haired fool, "Oos ducky is oo?"'

"'I wouldn't want my husband a-sayin' de things 'bout my foolishness dat pa says 'bout yours when you buys a plush album of de book agent, or stands fo' hours in line a waitin' for de chanst to git a blue vase dat is been marked down from fourteen cents to thirteen and a half on bargain day,' says Ma'y Jane.

"'Den,' says I, 'you better stay in de safe fold of de ole maid, for hit's a mean wife dat begrudges her husband a chanst to show off how smart he is at her expense, an' ef you'll look right close, you'll see dat after yo' pa done showed how I done bin took in, he forks over some mo' money for me to do hit agin.'

"'Sim is kinder cooled off sense I is took to dressin' in dese heah hygenic but unbecoming clothes, an' talkin' to him 'bout books an' things, instid of tellin' him how tall, an' handsome, an' brave he is,' says Ma'y Jane.

"'De nearer you come to a man's ideal, de further he'll run away from you,' says I.

"'But Sim grieves over de fact dat women is de weaker vessel,' says Ma'y Jane.

"'Hit don't make no difference 'bout de weakness so dat hit's painted up enough,' 'spons I, 'for a woman is lak a chiny tea cup, de frailer she is an' de mo' quirks an' curlicues, an' de less use she is de mo' he thinks of her. Ef a woman is good, an' strong, an' sensible she gits put in de kitchen, but ef she's pretty, an' delicate, an' no account she gits set up on de parlor mantelpiece.'

"'An' dat's de reason dat women ain't wastin' no time on overcomin' deir weaknesses. Dere ain't no pay in it fer [illegible]

"De lady what don't let out a screech when she sees a mouse, an' grab her petticoats, an' jump on a cheer, may not get laughed at."

"De woman dat kin converse sensible wid a man never gits de chance to do hit, because he's off somewhar axin' some little, fluffy-haided fool, 'oos ducky is oo?'"

Society in BEAUTIFUL AND FASHIONABLE GOWNS

Rich attire makes the Horse Show an animated fashion plate for all the spring modes of the year

MRS. THOS. W. LAWSON

MRS. F. P. RICHARDSON.

MISS DOROTHY FORBES

SOCIETY ATHRILL WITH EASTER LIFE

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

RESURRECTION chimes melt into the merry [illegible] of wedding bells, and April air is musical.

Society, athrill with new life, slips from the sheath of its Lenten lethargy, gives a glad gasp and plunges with gay abandon into the swirl of spring events.

Marriage and giving in marriage will be pre-eminent among the functions to keep the smart set going the pace that all but kills.

Carnival following horse show, May festivals coming close upon the heels of Vincent Club theatricals, Country Club races and Harvard class day fetes, with countless minor diversions all along the line, make up the glittering social procession that finally winds out of the town losing itself in maze of woods and waters, gay resorts, and sylvan haunts of the coming fashionable Summer life.

Vincent Club Working Overtime.

"SO much to do, so little done and so little time to do it in" is the wail of the socially-driven Vincent Club girls, who are working overtime at rehearsals for the show to be given three distinct performances, the dates being April 24, 25 and 26.

During the absence of the president, Miss Hannah Stevenson, who still lingers in the sunny South, Miss Ethel Forbes is assuming all responsibility and deserves great credit for the splendid work she is putting into it.

The [illegible] be the main feature and are most elaborate and beautiful.

Tomorrow the club is to rehearse all day with the orchestra, and the horses which are to be used in the march and which arrived the latter part of the week will then be put into commission for the first time.

A Leader Among Easter Brides.

PROMINENT among post-Easter brides will be Miss Katherine Porter, one of the three Porter sisters who are such popular and active members of the Vincent Club.

May 16 is the date she has chosen for her wedding to Mr. Richard Robins, Jr., of Mt. Vernon street.

She has elected to have the affair a quiet one at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Porter of Brimmer street. She will be unattended and only the immediate families will be present. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Kidner.

Spring Engagements of Interest.

THE "merry archer" has not been idle during Lent and it is with a thrill of interest that her friends learn of the engagement of charming Elsie Boutwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boutwell of Newbury street, to Mr. Maurice Tompkins of New York.

The engagement was made known at a dinner given by the Boutwells the last of the week.

Mr. Tompkins, who graduates from Tech in June, has business interests in Chicago and will start for the Windy City immediately after finishing his studies.

There are two other engagements, one of a prominent Vincent Club girl and the other of a Commonwealth avenue miss, which are still hanging in the air. It is confidently expected, however, that both will be announced shortly after Easter.

Easter Brides

Weddings will figure prominently in the great social revival of the coming week and each day, with the exception, of course, of unlucky Friday, will have at least one and many of them three and four. Quite the most important of to-morrow's matrimonial events will be the wedding at 3:30 p. m. in the Arlington Street Church of Miss Mary B. Linder, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Linder of Beacon street, [illegible] H. M. Goodwin of [illegible]. Miss Linder is an especially popular girl, and it is expected that the church will be filled. She is to wear a very beautiful gown, richly embellished with Milanese lace, and will be unattended.

A reception and breakfast at the Beaconsfield will follow the ceremony.

[illegible] the same day [illegible] Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr. James Haswell Mason of Cambridge, to Mr. Charles Wickersham [illegible] will be followed by a large reception at the Mason residence on Massachusetts avenue. Miss Mason will no doubt prove a most interesting bride, as she is both pleasing and attractive. At the conclusion of their tour the young couple will reside in Baltimore.

An out of town wedding of more than passing interest in Boston is that to-morrow of Mr. Holcombe Ward to Miss [illegible] Palen Conway. Mr. Ward is a graduate of Harvard and is well known as the former national lawn tennis champion, and is at present holder, with Mr. Beals Wright, of the lawn tennis doubles championship. Miss Conway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Conway. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J., at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Ethel Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. George W[illegible] Armstrong of [illegible] street, Brookline, will be the bride par excellence of Tuesday, when her marriage to Albert Hamilton Hayes, Jr., will be solemnized in Trinity church. Miss Armstrong's youth and beauty combine to make her a most attractive girl and that she will be a sweet and winsome bride is to be expected.

The ceremony will be a quiet one and will be followed by a [illegible] reception at the home of the bride's mother, from 4 until 6:30.

A New York wedding which holds much interest for Boston is that on the same day of Mr. Malcolm Fay of Beacon street and Miss May Peterson. [illegible] will go over for the ceremony, which will be celebrated in St. Thomas Church. Mr. Fay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fay of Beacon street, so of course all the Fay connections, including Miss Clara H. Fay of the Vincent Club, will attend.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mrs. Wilson Peterson and is well and popularly known in Boston as well as New York society. She was of the group of [illegible] bridesmaids attending Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller at their wedding in Emmanuel Church several years ago and was much admired on that occasion.

Mr. George Whitney of Commonwealth avenue, Francis W. Sargent, Jr., of Hereford street and Nathaniel F. Emmons are to represent Boston in the group of ushers at the wedding in New York on Tuesday of Miss Margaret Hammond and Louis Starr, Jr., of Philadelphia. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. John H. Hammond, East Ninety-first street.

Miss Hammond is a daughter of the late General John H. Hammond of St. Paul, Minn., while Mr. Starr is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Starr of Philadelphia. Miss Elizabeth Starr, a sister of the groom-to-be, will serve in the group of bridesmaids [illegible] Boston [illegible] and Robert L. Bacon, Jr., also a Harvard man, are among the New Yorkers on the usher list.

An interesting Navy bride will be Katherine Bradford, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bradford, who on Tuesday is to wed Howard Angell Brockway of New York. The [illegible] will be celebrated in St. Margaret's Church. Several cards of invitation have been received in Boston [illegible] have been accepted.

* * *

Wednesday, "the best day of all," will, of course, have a larger share of brides than any day of the week, and well to the fore among them in point of beauty and popularity will be Miss Alice Woodward Brown, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Brown of Commonwealth avenue, whose marriage to Dr. Robert [illegible] DeNormandie will take place at 12 o'clock.

The ceremony will take place at the bride's home and will be performed by the Rev. Dr. James DeNormandie, father of the groom. It will be witnessed only by the family and immediate friends and will be followed by a reception from 12:30 until 2.

Miss Mary G. Curtis, who is a niece of the Hon. Seth Low of New York and a daughter of the late Benjamin Curtis, will be another of Wednesday's brides and a most interesting one. Her marriage to Dr. David G. Allen of Savannah will take place in the Congregational Church, Cambridge, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the Misses Horsford, No. 27 Craigie street, Cambridge, where Miss Curtis now makes her home. Owing to the popularity of Miss Curtis in New York, where she made her home with the Lows for several years after the death of her parents, it is expected that that city will be largely represented. Dr. Allen gave his farewell bachelor dinner Saturday evening at Delmonico's.

"FROM YOU I'LL NEVER PART"

A sweetly simple love song published to-day as a separate part of this newspaper.

FOR her or for him, there is nothing like a promise to make happy one who loves. "Oh, promise me," begs the lover in the love song, which probably has enjoyed a wider circulation than any other. The fact that promises are often broken—her knowledge that "men are deceivers ever"—these are details lost sight of in those blissful moments when the promise is extracted or volunteered.

In the song published to-day as a separate section of the newspaper, his promise is voluntary, and the most satisfying [illegible] a youth can make to the maid who [illegible] him. The title contains it—"From You I'll Never Part." They have not [illegible] a separation, and he says:

"My own, my thoughts are all of you as the happy day draws nigh,
And [illegible] as I gaze on [illegible]
Your [illegible] I hear again as you promised to be true;
I'm longing for the happy day when I can [illegible]
Dear little girl, I've come to you to claim you as my own;
You know my heart beats all for you, and I love you alone.
'Tis months since last I saw you, when I pressed you to my heart,
But now that we're together, from you I'll never part."

You see, he is not trying to impress upon her any claim to being a master of English verse, but as the composer is rhythmical (of necessity) and finds a note, long or short, for each syllable, the song moves melodiously, the music, particularly the full and well conceived accompaniment, giving the straightforward plain statement [illegible] simple fragrance.

This is a pretty song—short, but sweet—and is so simple and easy in its flow that its popularity seems guaranteed.

Personals

Among those planning to sail for Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Thorndike is one of Boston's most prominent young society matrons, who with all her entertaining and other social duties still finds time to devote to her pet charities. They sail May 10, taking their children with them. Most of their time on the other side will be spent in an auto, as they have planned a long motor trip on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans sailed from New York early in the week for Cherbourg on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. [illegible] and into Italy. This making of motor trips while abroad is becoming quite the fad with Americans who spend much time in Europe, and Boston is at present well represented among the motorists there. Mr. Evans is a particularly enthusiastic autoist. He is a member of the Union, Country and various other clubs here. The Evans will return in time to spend [illegible] at Dawson Hall, their Beverly residence.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lawrence of the Tuileries left the latter part of the week for Virginia Hot Springs. They will spend only a few days there and will make several other [illegible] before returning to Boston, probably the latter part of the month.

Harry Pratt McKean of Philadelphia, who married a daughter of the Quincy A. Shaws, has just arrived from his visit in Europe. During his absence abroad Mrs. McKean was for a time the guest of [illegible] up their residence at Pride's Hill for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head, who have been some time in [illegible], have returned and will spend some time in town before opening their West Manchester villa for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball, with their charming debutante granddaughters, the Misses [illegible], who have been spending the late Winter and early Spring in Southern Europe, are expected to return very shortly. The Kimballs will as usual spend the Summer at the White Mountains in their attractive home near the Profile House.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Prouty (Miss Linder) of Chestnut Hill are planning an extended trip [illegible] directly after the marriage of Mrs. Prouty's sister, Miss Mary Linder, in Arlington Street Church [illegible].

Mrs. W[illegible] month, and [illegible] the Summer as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Hon. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, at their home in England.

Glad welcome among their friends awaits Captain [illegible], naval attache at the German embassy in Washington, who will [illegible] April 25 [illegible] as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Howard at their new residence [illegible] street [illegible]. Captain [illegible] represents the German Emperor in [illegible] the Roosevelt cup international match for small yachts [illegible] Marblehead in September.

Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker of New York, whose wonderful rendering of "Parsifal" at Steinert Hall [illegible] afternoon called [illegible] Boston, will give [illegible] Aiglon, the French "Hamlet," next Friday evening at the same place. In "Parsifal" the great drama of spirit [illegible] which culminates in the [illegible] of man redeemed and saved" was an [illegible] Easter [illegible] It soared far [illegible] of ordinary criticism.

The ever popular Mr. and Mrs. William Amory and their [illegible] daughter, Harriet, are to sail [illegible] few months traveling abroad [illegible] return, however, to spend the early Autumn at their fine estate in Dublin, N. H.

Engagements

While it is [illegible] has been busy during Lent the results are not sufficiently mature for announcements. But it is expected that the coming week will have more than the usual share.

Among the Summer brides of this year will be Miss Mary Converse Dutton of Medford, whose engagement to Mr. Allen Perley Chase of Malden, a senior at Harvard, is announced. The wedding may take place soon after the coming [illegible] definitely stated yet. Miss Dutton is the daughter of Mr. Harry Dutton of the Boston firm of Houghton & Dutton. She is quite accomplished and has a sweet and lovable nature that makes her greatly liked. Mr. Chase is well known in society and club circles. Miss Dutton, as well as Mr. Chase, is a golf enthusiast, and it was on the links that they first met three years ago. Miss Dutton has been spending the Winter in Pinehurst, but has recently returned to the North and is now the guest of [illegible].

Among the more interesting of the recently announced engagements is that of Arthur F. Butler, Harvard, class of '88, associate principal of the Morristown school, and Miss Lydia Farnham, a daughter of Dr. Edwin Farnham of Cambridge.

An engagement which interests an unusually large number is that of Miss Eva Rose Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Butler of Malden, to Captain John Doull, formerly of H. B. M. Yorkshire Light Infantry, and now of the Royal Canadian Regiment, stationed at Halifax. Captain Doull is the grandson of the late John Doull, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and son of William Doull, one of Montreal's best known financiers. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario, and has been in the English service twelve years.

The engagement is announced of Mr. [illegible] Harvard '01, to Miss Addie S. Boyd, daughter of William A. [illegible] New York city.

[illegible] W. Drew of Jamaica [illegible] announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise [illegible] Drew, to M. B. [illegible] of Norwood.

An interesting Cambridge engagement is that of Miss Helen Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peters, to Mr. Samuel M. Richardson of New York. Miss Peters is an attractive and popular girl, and is somewhat of a belle in the University city.

Numerous felicitations are being received [illegible] Miss Carrie N. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. Rogers of Brookline, upon her recently announced engagement to Mr. Alexander Henderson of Boston. The wedding will be an event of early June.

Mrs. John Stearns has announced the engagement of her daughter Priscilla, to Mr. Howe Totten of this city. The wedding will take place in May.

Announcement has been made in Newport of the engagement of Miss Alice Ogston Marquand, elder daughter of the late Frederick A. Marquand of New York, to Mr. [illegible] of the British [illegible] of [illegible] South Hants, England. Miss Marquand is a granddaughter of the late Henry G. Marquand, who was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and whose art collection is one of the features of the museum in Central Park. Her mother married Mr. Graeme Harrison and lives in England. Miss Marquand and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Marquand, have [illegible] London. For several [illegible] has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Richards Ogston in Washington, D. C. She intends to pass the Summer there and return to London in the Autumn, where her marriage will be celebrated before the holidays.

Future Events

The social page for the coming two or three weeks will be a rapid one, and it looks as though the smart set had determined to crowd all the gaiety possible into the few weeks before the opening of Summer homes.

An event of to-morrow evening to which the younger set have been looking forward anxiously for some time is the dance which Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Terhune of Dorchester are giving for their daughter, in Whiton Hall. It will be a large and distinctly fashionable affair, and several parties have been arranged to go out from the city, dropping in first to have a glimpse at the Horse Show.

* * *

"The Girl and the Chauffeur," the Pi Eta show which is to be presented at the Tremont Theatre on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 17, will be well attended by the exclusives, despite the counter attraction. Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mrs. J. G. Blake, Mrs. William H. Brewster, 3d, Mrs. Walter C. Brooks, Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney, Mrs. Elmer E. Clapp, Mrs. Richard Cobb, Mrs. William M. Conant, Mrs. Joseph W. Courtney, Mrs. Ernest Watson Cushing, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. William L. Douglas, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. R. H. Fitz, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Gardiner G. Hammond, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry F. Hurlburt, Mrs. Reuben Kidner, Mrs. B. J. Lang, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. J. Homer Pierce, Miss Anna L. Richards, Mrs. William Rotch, Mrs. Walter F. Tilton, Miss May Aden Ward, Mrs. C. H. Washburn, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. A. C. Wheelwright, Mrs. T. M. [illegible], Mrs. Norman [illegible] are the patronesses for the Boston performance.

For the Cambridge performances on April 23 and 28 the patronesses are Mrs. Charles Almy, Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Mrs. Albert M. Barnes, Mrs. A. D. S. Bell, Mrs. Josiah Q. Bennett, M[illegible] Bock, Mrs. Warren K. Blodgett, Mrs. [illegible] Briggs, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. George W. Cram, Mrs. Samuel M. Crothers, Mrs. Augustine J. Daly, Mrs. Richard H. Dana, Mrs. Arthur [illegible] Dennison, Mrs. Charles W. Dimick, Mrs. Woodward Emery, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. William Wallace Fenn, Mrs. John Fiske, Mrs. Kuno Francke, Mrs. Charles H. Grandgent, Mrs. John Hopewell, Mrs. George Hodges, Miss Agnes Irwin, Mrs. Stillman F. Kelley, Mrs. George L. Kittredge, Mrs. Warren A. Locke, Mrs. Silas M. Macvane, Mrs. J. Mason Mureau, Mrs. Edwin H. Mellen, Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg, Mrs. James L. Paine, Mrs. John K. Paine, Mrs. Edward C. Pickering, Mrs. William T. Piper, Mrs. David Proudfoot, Mrs. William L. Richardson, Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson, Mrs. William E. Stone, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Eugene Wambaugh, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington and Mrs. John Williams White.

* * *

Bridge enthusiasts are looking anxiously forward to the partner bridge and whist to be given at the Somerset April 2[illegible]. Bridge is becoming such a fad with the 4s in Boston that the philanthropies, instead of holding sales, are quite apt to give bridge tournaments instead, for my lady loves the game and [illegible] adds to her pleasure to know that by her playing she is aiding a cause. The "bridge" at the Somerset is to be given for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery, and it is quite likely to prove even a greater success than the Compass bridge tournament held at the Vendome recently in aid of the [illegible] Memorial Hospital, when [illegible] of Boston's ultra exclusives played for charity and pretty prizes.

* * *

"The King of the Cannibal Islands," the original operetta which the young people of the Lincoln House are to give in Jordan Hall May 3 and 4, has a large and distinctly fashionable patroness list, including the names of Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. D. S. Greenough, Mrs. John C. Abbott, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mrs. E. W. Grew, Mrs. W. H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. A. S. Bigelow, Mrs. J. S. Bigelow, Mrs. R. C. Hooper, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Osborne Howes, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. C. S. Houghton, Mrs. R. F. [illegible], Mrs. Elleston Jones, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mrs. H. P. Kidder, Mrs. T. James Bowlker, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. F. D. Brandegee, Mrs. John L. [illegible], Mrs. John L. Bremer, Miss Amy Lowell, Mrs. Peter C. Brooks, Mrs. [illegible] Lowell, Mrs. A. [illegible], Mrs. Arthur A. Carey, Miss Ida M. Mason, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. F. E. Peabody, Mrs. R. Preston Clark, Mrs. F. G. Peabody, Mrs. A. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Perkins, Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. Henry Pickering, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. E. L. Pierce, Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mrs. C. S. Sargent, Mrs. F. L. Dabney, Mrs. George O. Sears, Mrs. P. S. Dalton, Mrs. F. C. Shattuck, Mrs. George B. Dexter, Mrs. G. Howland Shaw, Mrs. R. W. Emmons, 2d, Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, Miss Faulkner, Mrs. M. D. Spaulding, Mrs. J. N. Fiske, Mrs. J. G. Thorpe, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan, Mrs. R. H. Gardiner, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld and Mrs. W. Wetherbee. Only seventy persons are to appear in the performance and the costumes and the stage setting will be most elaborate.

* * *

The opening and private view of the Copley Society's [illegible] show on Monday will attract a most exclusive crowd as usual. The exhibition will continue for one week, and at the close a sale of the pictures will be held.

Newport

Newport, April 14.—Lord Athlumney, owner of Athlumney House, Navan, County Meath, is in this country, and is scheduled for a brief stay in Newport in August. His house on the celebrated [illegible] has been leased [illegible] for the season. Lord Athlumney was [illegible] page of honor to [illegible] Ireland and served with the [illegible] Guards in the Dongola expedition. He owns a dozen orders and medals which he won while commanding a battery of machine guns in South Africa. He is wealthy and without an heir, the estates falling upon his death to his cousin, William Denniston Somerville. Athlumney is forty and is said to be susceptible to Cupid's darts if the right American girl is encountered.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel sailed for Europe last week, where a large brand new touring car awaits them. Most of their time will be spent at the Swiss Spas and touring the Austrian Tyrol. They expect to remain abroad for a couple of years.

Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, a nephew of King Edward, is booked for a visit at Oakland Farm in Portsmouth next Summer as a result of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's trip to Europe the past Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt (Grace Wilson) and their children are among those contemplating an early Newport season, and some preparations are already going on at the William Waldorf Astor villa, "Beaulieu," for their reception.

George L. Lorillard, whose nomination has been confirmed as secretary of the embassy at Rio de Janeiro, has lately been a member of the United States Legation at Copenhagen, Denmark. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard (Katherine Beekman), who have just taken a lease of the George Gordon King villa here at Oakwood Terrace for five years. Mrs. Lorillard is a sister to Mrs. William Pratt Lyman of No. 331 Beacon street, Boston.

Mrs. Whitney Warren (Charlotte Tooker) is having an addition built to the rear of her Clay street villa at Newport, where Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Miss Charlotte Warren are scheduled to shortly arrive for the season.

Charles Pfizer of New York has rented the Henry F. Marquand villa, Linden Gate, on Rhode Island avenue, [illegible] through to Gibbs avenue, at Newport, for the coming season. For a portion of the [illegible] Pfizer will entertain the Baron and the Baroness Reinhart Bachofen Von Echt (Alice Pfizer), who have not visited Newport since their marriage at Linden Gate two seasons ago. They have been living at the homestead, Schloss Murstatten in Austria.

Miss Evelyn [illegible] weds Kelly Donaldson at St. [illegible] Church in New York April [illegible], has chosen an attractive list of attendants. They include [illegible] Mrs. John Adams Pa[illegible], matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Virginia Iredell, Miss Marion Denison, Miss Louise Long, Miss Mary Morris Bair, Miss Margaret Baxter of Knoxville, Miss Hunter's former home, and a sister of the beautiful Mrs. Hart McKee. About 200 southern people are coming on to New York for the wedding. An interesting feature of the news is that the couple are planning to spend the Summer at Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Goelet Gallatin (Edith C. Post) of New York have taken a Newport cottage for the coming season.

The Hon. and Mrs. "Fritz" P. Garrett [illegible] sojourning at Toxaway Inn, Lake Toxaway, N. C., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr. (Marion Mason), who have been spending the Winter months on the South [illegible] coast, have ordered their Clay street residence at Newport made ready for an early occupancy.

Professor and Mrs. Raphael Pumpelly, who sailed a week ago, were accompanied on their foreign expedition by their eldest daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Smythe, wife of Professor Smythe of Cambridge. Mrs. Smythe [illegible] to Mrs. [illegible] No. 232 Newbury street, Boston, goes abroad for the benefit of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan are expected to arrive at Newport from "Wheatly," Westbury, L. I., during the coming [illegible] Beacon Rock [illegible]. They have been [illegible] South.

Mrs. J. DeLancey Donaldson will close her town house at No. 4 Commonwealth avenue shortly after the Horse Show and make a limited stay at [illegible] in Marshfield before going to Newport to open the Swift Thayer villa at the corner of Bellevue avenue and Wheatland avenue for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cushing of No. 168 Beacon street, Mr. and Mrs. John La Valle (Alice Johnson) of Marlborough street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorndike of Beacon street have taken apartments at the "White House" at Newport, where they arrived this week for the early Summer. Other prominent patrons at this fashionable chain of Muenchinger King houses for an early Spring visit who have already made engagements are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, [illegible] Mrs. Ethel B[illegible], Mrs. Schuyler Powel, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mr. Lewis Cass Ledyard.

Mrs. Francis H. Morris has taken up her permanent residence at the homestead "[illegible]" on Miantonomi road, for so many years occupied by her parents, the Hon. and Mrs. Henry Bedlow.

Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Miss Romola Dahlgren have taken apartments at "The White House," one of the Muenchinger King's chain of exclusive establishments.

Mr. Christian Hauge, the Norwegian minister to the United States, and Mrs. Hauge, arrived at Newport Tuesday evening from Washington and took apartments at "The White House."

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, Colonel George R. Fearing and Mr. William Butler Duncan sailed for Europe on the Baltic Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt have taken Nalsley Towers at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson for two months. Mrs. Vanderbilt left Oakland Farm in Portsmouth today for New York, where she will be in attendance at the horse show the coming week.

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TO MAKE BOSTON'S HORSE SHOW of 1906 a Brilliant Success

Society notables gather at the equine fete to display costly gowns and their skill as riders, while the kings of fashion handle ribbons like born experts.

BUGLE BLAST WILL CALL PET STEEDS TO BATTLE

Clash of Mounted Troopers' Arms to Be Heard at the Greatest Horse Show Ever Witnessed in All New England.

WHEN [illegible] Boston's greatest [illegible] well [illegible].

On the tanbark [illegible] battle for ribbons [illegible] throughout the week.

High spirited [illegible] keeping time to martial music; graceful, well poised riders, and a "gallery" eclipsing in brilliancy [illegible] previous season, a [illegible] floral decorations [illegible] draped flags and [illegible] the gay [illegible] credit to the horse loving [illegible].

With [illegible] built its [illegible] ranging [illegible] tractive [illegible] equalled [illegible].

Society at [illegible] ago to the boxes and [illegible] for the coming week [illegible] in the boxes promises to rival that [illegible] the ring.

Charge of the Cavalry.

A novel feature of the [illegible] one to which [illegible] with [illegible] of military glamour [illegible] of cavalry [illegible].

Under the [illegible] Julian Lindsay, [illegible] trained troopers will give an exhibition of bareback rough-riding and cavalry drills on Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon and evening.

Of special interest to North Shore cottagers, with whom he is a prime favorite, is the [illegible] appearance here of Judge W. H. Moore of Chicago as a formidable exhibitor. [illegible] marvelous [illegible].

At [illegible] Moore has one of the largest and best appointed stables in the country. His place adjoins that of [illegible] Mr. Swift, and was for years occupied by the [illegible]. About half a mile from his house at Beverly Farms his horses are exercised [illegible].

Horoscopes for Horses.

[illegible] horses [illegible] the horses [illegible].

[illegible] Evangeline Adams, [illegible] adept in this [illegible] especially [illegible] are driving [illegible] horoscopes [illegible].

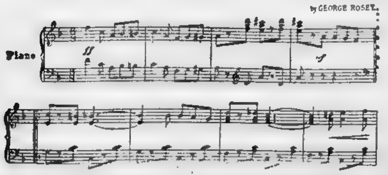
"Many a [illegible]," says this seeress, "who is [illegible] with horses works with [illegible]. Many fail because they are fighting the stars, a force too tremendous not to be reckoned with."

So many a man and woman, too, [illegible] know to be [illegible] Boston, as much a thing of fashion as the horse show itself.

COMPOSING A $10,000 MARCH

The Motor March.

Two Step.



Ten thousand dollars for a march that took just five minutes to write seems like a fairy tale, but it's what some men's genius is worth to the world. George Rosey, the noted composer of the great new "Motor March," has a record for phenomenal march writing that puts all the popular song "records" out of play. Mr. Rosey sprang into unprecedented popularity almost at one leap with his phenomenally successful "Honeymoon March." Practically everybody played or whistled "Honeymoon March" from the rich in [illegible] marble palace to the poorest ragamuffin of the street. Next came "Handicap March," and what a sweeping success it was. The presses were run night and day and then failed to keep up with the orders.

And now has come Rosey's greatest and catchiest of all two-step marches, his great "Motor March." Mr. Rosey loves to tell how he happened to compose what he considers his masterpiece.

Passing down Broadway one day Mr. Rosey's ear caught the sound of a first-class military band playing a wonderfully fine German march. It happened to be the band of the swell Boston military company, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. Carried off his feet by the sweeping rhythm of the great German march, Mr. Rosey, virtually intoxicated with the richness of its melody, hit upon a theme as distinctly American as the great German number he had just heard. Jotting down the theme indelibly in his notebook, he later developed what has proved to be his great "Motor March"—the $10,000 two-step.

After considering many opportunities for publishing his great two-step success, Mr. Rosey finally decided to place his manuscript with the publishing house, The Home Music Company, No. 1789 Broadway, New York city, which is now putting forth its best efforts to supply the demand for this great two-step.

Mr. Rosey in "Motor March" has outdone all his past efforts in the art of beautiful march writing, his phenomenal successes, "Honeymoon" and "Handicap" marches not excepted. "Motor March" embodies that rare combination of an exquisitely beautiful melody blended with a sweeping rhythm that makes standing still almost impossible.

NATION'S BIG STABLES SEND IN 1,000 ENTRIES

Eben Jordan and Reginald Vanderbilt Meet as Rivals for Highest Honors in Blooded Stock Contest.

"WHAT Shall the [illegible] Be?" Those [illegible] Horse Show [illegible]. Over 1,000 entries have been made.

The Reginald Vanderbilts [illegible] in town for the show as the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. [illegible] Hunnewell at the [illegible] Wellesley.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt is one of the largest exhibitors, having made entries in thirty-three different classes. He will exhibit four new horses, Silfield Vera, Silfield Venus, Veronique and [illegible] in the [illegible] classes to harness [illegible] Fancy Folly [illegible]. Mr. Vanderbilt has also entered Miss Foxley, Lord [illegible], [illegible] Spots in the pony classes and Signo[illegible] and Miss Flip in the pony classes. All ponies with "bad manners" have been strictly barred, and equine etiquette is to prevail.

Vanderbilt Pony Prize.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who takes a lively interest in her husband's stable of highest[illegible] show horses, [illegible] gone in for Shetland ponies. She has [illegible]. Mrs. Vanderbilt has offered a special prize for Shetlands, to be competed for at the show.

All the large stables in the country have made entries, and the fine string which Judge William H. Moore of Chicago has brought will no doubt be worth seeing. His entries in the heavy harness competitions, with those of Mr. [illegible] L. Pratt, Mr. J. W. Harriman, Messrs. Carr Brothers, Miss Gertrude Gilbert, Mr. J. H. Donnelly of New York and Messrs. Crow and Murray of Canada, will materially liven up this class, in which Mr. Eben D. Jordan and Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] heretofore held sway.

Mr. Everett [illegible] Webster will be [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] Mystic Valley [illegible]. Judge Moore [illegible] Forbes, Heatherbloom [illegible] and Grand Duke.

Miss Forbes in the Field.

Miss Dorothy Forbes, who has just returned from Aiken and whose complexion speaks well for the climate of the [illegible] resort, is prominent among the [illegible] well known horsewomen to make entries, and [illegible] have already been [illegible] by her [illegible]. Miss Mary Forbes [illegible] Miss Susan [illegible] one of this season's [illegible] debutantes and a lover of equestrian sports. She is a member of the New Riding Club and in the numerous competitions held there has carried off what might be called more than her share of the [illegible].

Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., whose wedding to Miss Noreen Mitchell is not far distant, has made several entries [illegible]. Mr. Albert S. Bigelow, Mrs. J. De Forest Danielson, Mr. Arthur W. [illegible], Mr. [illegible] Higginson, Mr. [illegible] C. McQuaker, Mrs. Thomas W. [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible], Mr. [illegible] Blake, Mr. [illegible] Snelling, Miss Joanne C. [illegible] dainty slip of a girl and Mr. Thomas Motley.

The list of [illegible] exhibitors is much larger than [illegible].

Miss Gertrude Gilbert has entered the Baron, the President, Mrs. J. B. Grosvenor's prize winners. In the harness classes, other exhibitors will be Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce, Mrs. J. De Forest Danielson, J. W. Harriman, who purchased Mrs. Grosvenor's champion Petroleum, and George H. Norman.

SOCIETY TIDE TURNS BACK TO BOSTON IN TIME FOR LEADERS TO JOIN IN BIG SHOW TOMORROW.

Philip R. Stockton and Mrs. Stockton (Margaret Head), whose wedding in Trinity Church was quite the affair of the past season, have returned from their honeymoon trip abroad in time for the Horse Show, where it is expected that Mrs. Stockton, with her charming sister, Mrs. William Russell, will be prominent.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter (Edith Norman) of Sunnyfields farm, at Middletown, R. I., were among the earliest arrivals in town for the show. They reached here early in the week and have taken apartments at the Lenox.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory, the season's most prominent debutante, who has just returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, at Aiken, will be among the most attractive girls in attendance at the show next week. Shortly after the show Miss Amory will go with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, to Pickman cottage, their Beverly Cove home.

Mr. Oliver Ames, 2d, has entirely recovered from the effects of the recent accident to his knee and will, with Mrs. Ames, be in constant attendance at the Horse Show. At the close of the show the Ameses will go directly to North Easton for the Spring season.

Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson, who is to do much entertaining during the Horse Show, is planning to close her house directly after the show and go to her farm in [illegible], where she will spend a few weeks before opening her Newport cottage.

Mrs. William A. Haskell of Commonwealth avenue, who spent the early part of the Winter in Jamaica and the latter part in Georgia, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Haskell, has returned to town for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of Marlboro street and their daughter, Miss Alice Gardiner, who have been spending a few weeks at their country residence in Gardiner, Maine, have returned to town for the show, in which Miss Gardiner is taking much interest, owing to the fact that many of her close acquaintances have made entries. Owing to her mourning for her mother, the late Mrs. Bangs, Mrs. Gardiner will be prevented from attending.

SMART GOWNS PLANNED FOR FASHION PARADE

"Jauntiest" Creations for Milady, Declares Parisian Expert, One Dress of Beauty Costing $3,000.

WHAT will [illegible] Horse Show?

She will wear, says Aimee P[illegible], Parisian fashion expert, just the jauntiest, smartest [illegible] that the Boston woman has ever [illegible] known to wear. She [illegible] chic and stunning to a Frenchy degree.

Mad[illegible] check [illegible] cloth suits with [illegible] hats will be much in evidence during the daytime. Jaunty [illegible] of Italian straw, trimmed with feathers and flowers will be much in vogue. Princess skirts with bolero jackets and gowns of the directoire style will also be affected by the "400."

Elaborate Evening Gowns.

In contrast to the [illegible] costume, worn for the most part during the day, will be the [illegible] evening wear. [illegible] of Boston [illegible] from $800 to $3000 [illegible] the average [illegible] woman appearing [illegible] the show throughout the week [illegible] at the average [illegible] $1200 on her outfit. [illegible] gowns alone would be $150,000. [illegible]

"Nothing Too Startling."

[illegible] leghorn [illegible] flowers will [illegible] color [illegible] Boston women [illegible] "I know of one woman who [illegible] nearly $8000 for what [illegible] ideal outfit for the Horse Show."

The eyes of Boston Society women are likely to turn green with envy when Mrs. Reggie breaks out some of her [illegible] trunks of Doucet, Paquin and Redfern gowns, [illegible] Ascot hats, which she will wear at [illegible] Horse Show for the first time. She will have as her guest while here Mrs. [illegible] Law of New York and Paris, who will also [illegible] at the Hub to some [illegible].

Among [illegible] local women in rare gowns will be Mrs. Robert C. Hooper and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Frances [illegible] Amory [illegible].

Among the Smart Set.

Mrs. G. [illegible] Lane of Marlboro street will appear in some of the very smartest of the shadow checked gowns.

Others who will [illegible] Mrs. Hollis [illegible] Vanderbilts, Mrs. [illegible] Lowell Putnam, [illegible] Dexter, Mrs. Bryce Allan, [illegible] Rudolph [illegible] Washburn, [illegible] Higginson, Mrs. George [illegible] R. Sears, Jr., Mrs. [illegible] from Washington [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] and others.

Winthrop

The engagement is announced of Miss Hattie M. Goodrich of Plummer street and Mr. Arthur M. Clark of Sunderland, Mass. [illegible]

Mrs. Austin Belcher is spending [illegible] days with friends at Southboro, Mass.

Miss Ruth D[illegible] is visiting with her aunt at Norfolk Downs.

Mr. P. Morse has returned from a trip to California, where he has been spending a few of the Winter months.

Mrs. E. A. Smith of [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. Frank H. [illegible] has recently returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Branch, N. Y. [illegible]

The [illegible] Whist Club [illegible] this week with Mrs. Stone. [illegible] of friends [illegible] Coughlin of East Boston.

"BUSTER BROWN" GETS A DELAY IN COURT

An appeal in the action of the New York Herald Company against the Star Company from Judge Lacombe's order regarding the headline "Buster Brown" as a title to the comic section of a newspaper will be argued in a few days.

The injunction order was signed, but was stayed by Judge Lacombe with the assent of the complainant, so as not to interfere with the title printed over Mr. Outcault's pictures in this issue, in order to avoid pecuniary loss to the defendant by reason of the pictures having been already printed with the title which is in dispute.

BRILLIANT BOX PARTIES NOW ASSURED.

[illegible] boxes [illegible] favorite [illegible] the most [illegible] through [illegible] box [illegible] a $125 box.

Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] box No. 4 [illegible] section of two [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Peabody, Jr., [illegible] entrance left of [illegible] stage [illegible] Colonel John [illegible] William H. Moore of Chicago [illegible] No. 7.

Others [illegible] boxes were Mr. R. S. Cogswell, Mr. [illegible] who with Mrs. [illegible] much entertaining [illegible] week, Mr. R. L. Agassiz, Mr. [illegible] who will have as his guest [illegible] from New York, Mr. [illegible] B. Thomas, Mr. [illegible] Mr. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., [illegible] Miss Noreen Mitchell, Mr. A. S. Bigelow, [illegible] Mr. S. H. Hooper and Mr. Eben D. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan and Miss Dorothy will have several guests with them during the show, and though Miss Dorothy is very busy just now with Vincent Club rehearsals she will no doubt find time to be present a good share of [illegible]. The F. C. Hollanders secured No. [illegible] Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, after [illegible] bidding, succeeded in securing his favorite box, No. 44.

Mr. [illegible] Dane, Mr. Thomas G. Plant, Mr. [illegible] B. Webster, Mr. F. H. Manning, Mr. [illegible] Mr. Robert C. McQuillen, Mr. [illegible] Neyhart, Dr. Henry L. [illegible] Sheppard, Mr. R. F. Per[illegible] W. D. Sohier were others [illegible]. It is safe [illegible] the Sohier box will be the [illegible] as the Misses Sohier [illegible] popular and are ex[illegible].

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Drooping Eyelids,
Hare-Lip,
Wrinkled or Scrawny Neck,
Baggy Skin,
Hollow Cheeks.

We remove
Pimples,
Blackheads,
Moles and Warts,
Superfluous Hair,
Freckles,
Dandruff,
Scars,
Pox-Marks,
Birth-Marks,
Wrinkles.

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THE STAGE

MISS MARION GARSON AT KEITH'S.

MINNIE SELIGMAN AT THE EMPIRE

VICTOR MORLEY AND ELSIE MOORE, IN "THE EARL AND THE GIRL"—MAJESTIC.

ANNIE RUSSELL, IN "FRIEND HANNAH" PARK THEATRE

FLORENCE BINDLEY, AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MARY MANNERING AT THE TREMONT

MARCEAU PHOTO

"A BUNCH OF BEAUTY" FROM "THE HAM TREE" WITH McINTYRE AND HEATH HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

ANDREW MACK IN "THE WAY TO KENMARE" BOSTON THEATRE

MARION SINGER, AS "MRS. PURDY" IN "FORTY FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" COLONIAL

IRENE JERMON AT THE HOWARD

HARVEY AND WALKER AT THE LYCEUM

SIEGEL STUDIO

MURRAY J. SIMONS WITH "JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS" COLUMBIA.

LILLIAN KEMBLE, AS JULIET. CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

WILL ARMSTRONG PHOTO

LE ROY E. SUMNER AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

CHARLES D. COLBURN AT THE GLOBE

FLO RUSSELL AT THE PALACE.

Easter Week Plays Are in Great Variety.

EASTER Week finds quite a number of changes [illegible] at the local theatres, [illegible] quite a few great plays holding over. The chief change is at the Hollis Street theatre, where McIntyre and Heath bring "The Ham Tree." Andrew Mack returns to the Boston with his "On The Way to Kenmare" and "Texas," a new play of Western life comes to the Globe. The other new bills are at the Castle, "Romeo and Juliet," at the Empire, "Under Two Flags," at the Grand Opera House, "The Street Singer"; at the Bowdoin Square, "The Boy from the West."

The list of plays that continue comprises "Friend Hannah" at the Park, "Walls of Jericho" at the Tremont, "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" at the Colonial, [illegible] and the Girl" at the Majestic. [illegible] and burlesque houses [illegible] new bills.

Hollis Street Theatre

Theatregoers will see one of the most hilariously amusing attractions presented here in a long time when McIntyre and Heath come to the Hollis Street theatre to-morrow night for a [illegible] weeks' stay in their new musical novelty, "The Ham Tree," written by George V. Hobart, with lyrics by William Jerome and Jean Schwartz. [illegible] characters are favorites [illegible] and [illegible] & Erlanger have given them a [illegible] production. The first act shows a [illegible] hotel in North Carolina, [illegible] two scenes, shows a water tank [illegible] railroad, and a piece of [illegible] railroad. The third is the interior of a Fifth avenue mansion.

McIntyre and Heath appear [illegible] in the first act in a most alluring scene [illegible] Henry Jones [illegible] Alexander [illegible] bietonian [illegible] away from [illegible] of his job in a [illegible] hardt's George [illegible] goes to [illegible] the second act and [illegible] minstrels [illegible] back home [illegible] upon a [illegible] feast and they are induced to go to New York [illegible] as a Rajah and a Ranee. The company includes W. [illegible] the comic juggler, Miss Johnna Howard, Frederick V. Bowers, tenor; Miss [illegible] Gold, Forrest [illegible] many others. [illegible] in the chorus [illegible] ever seen in a musical production [illegible] said. There will [illegible] matinees Wednesday and Saturday and Patriots' Day.

Boston Theatre

"The Way to Kenmare" is the latest of Andrew Mack's Irish comedy successes. This favorite singing comedian has just returned from a tour of Australia, where he scored [illegible] a [illegible] success in the new play. Mr. Mack's role is that of a young Irish [illegible] who, [illegible] to an earldom [illegible] finds himself in [illegible] hood penniless [illegible] a digger in a Colorado mine. While [illegible] he [illegible] a lucky "strike" and amasses a fortune. The scene shifts to the mansion of an American heiress on Fifth avenue, New York, and thence to Kenmare, Ireland, where, notwithstanding the machinations of [illegible] yer, the young hero proves his birthright and acquires his [illegible] heritage.

A pretty love [illegible] is developed between the hero [illegible] heroine.

The company [illegible] Edwin Brandt, George W. [illegible] Andruss, William J. Town [illegible] Richard Cornell, Thomas [illegible] Jack [illegible] Miss [illegible] Stevenson, Miss [illegible] and Miss Irene Gordon. Mr. M[illegible] engagement is for two weeks only, including Wednesday and Saturday matinees and a special Patriots' Day matinee.

Tremont Theatre.

At the Tremont Theatre James K. Hackett and Mary Mannering have been appearing, with infinite success, in the first [illegible] in Boston [illegible] The Walls of Jericho." The final performance takes [illegible] next Saturday night. Mr. Sutro has shown that he is a master of the craft, drilled in a good school and in some respects beating his schoolmasters on their own ground. Sutro's situations are powerful and intense. They stir the [illegible] the human [illegible].

Mr. Hackett [illegible] the part of [illegible] Miss Mannering [illegible] with [illegible] This sterling company [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Hackett will give matinees of "The Walls of Jericho" on Wednesday and Saturday and a special holiday matinee Thursday, Patriots' Day.

Majestic Theatre

There will be a special matinee at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday afternoon, April 19. "The Earl and the Girl" has been crowding this pretty theatre ever since it began the return engagement to Boston. The old favorites are still in their places, and in addition, in the role [illegible] Eddie Foy has found one [illegible] most acceptable vehicles for [illegible] a funmaker that has been [illegible] Amelia Summerville, Zelda [illegible] Bernard Dyllyn, Victor Morley, Templar Saxe and W. [illegible] in the cast, which [illegible] a chorus of decidedly [illegible] The engagement of "The Earl and the Girl" is limited to two more weeks.

Park Theatre

Annie Russell and her excellent company [illegible]

Colonial Theatre

Fay Templeton must be beginning to realize how many friends she has in Boston. The audiences at the Colonial Theatre have been simply limited by the maximum capacity of the house. In "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" Miss Templeton brings an entirely new style of entertainment and Boston has declared that it likes it. George M. Cohan, the author, has done his best, and the forty-five minutes' journey from Broadway to New Rochelle proves as attractive an outing as Bostonians had ever taken. Miss Templeton has surprised all by donning the simple gowns of a housemaid, instead of the gowns of dizziest Paris. While vastly funny she also knows that she has dramatic powers [illegible] and the way in which she carries her listeners from laughter to the verge of tears of sympathy is as strong a tribute to versatility as any actress could desire. In the supporting company Victor Moore is the best [illegible] His success is the talk of the town. Next week there will be a holiday matinee on Thursday, and also the regular ones on Wednesday and Saturday.

Keith's Theatre

Another [illegible] vaudeville programme is announced from Keith's for the week of April 16, headed by the great Lafayette. Lafayette is one of the most versatile entertainers in the varieties. He is a conjuror, a lightning change artist, an impersonator and, in fact, he is a whole show in himself. He gives two separate and distinct performances each afternoon and evening, the first being a series of lightning changes and illusions, his travesty band, in which he impersonates Sousa and Creatore, a pantomimical spectacle called "The Lion's Bride," in which he uses a live lion.

The surrounding show includes the Barrows-Lancaster company in a playlet called "Tactics," Marion Garson, formerly of the "Mother Goose" company; Herrman, acrobatic pantomime; De Mar and Forton [illegible] comedy skit and Trovollo, [illegible] The [illegible] comedy and [illegible] pictures will be seen [illegible] the kinetograph.

Castle Square Theatre

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the last Shakespearian production of the season at the Castle Square Theatre. "Romeo and Juliet" was given there last season experimentally, and its popularity was so great that the present season's Shakespearian series was the result. The stage settings will be from designs by Frank Chouteau Brown, and every detail will be especially made for this production. The title roles will be played by John Craig and Lillian Kemble, and John Waldron will appear as Mercutio, William McVay as Friar Laurence, Edward Wade as Tybalt, Willard Howe as Paris, Mark Kent as Peter, Louise Marcelli as Lady Capulet and Kate Ryan is the nurse.

Globe Theatre

Broadhurst and Currie will present, beginning with a matinee to-morrow, at the Globe a new four-act play of American frontier life, entitled, "Texas," by J. Mauldin Feigle. "Texas" is unusually picturesque. In fact, it is as romantic as any costume play ever presented and deals [illegible] new to the [illegible] of the people of the [illegible].

"Texas" presents a picture of a life that is fast passing away with the inroads of civilization, and future generations will [illegible] know it through the drawings of Frederick Remington and novels like those [illegible] and plays like "Texas." [illegible] Monday, Wednesday and Saturday [illegible] will be given with a special [illegible] on Patriots' Day, April 19.

Empire Theatre

At the Empire Theatre this week the stock company gives the stage version of Ouida's great novel, "Under Two Flags." Few novels give the playwright such opportunities for effective scenes and situations as this old story presents. Novel scenic and mechanical effects are to be introduced. Minnie Seligman has frequently played Cigarette, the vivandiere, and William Bramwell will be the self-sacrificing Bertie, a character well suited to his personality. The others in the cast will be Berkeley Cecil, Frederic Sumner, Lord Rockingham, John Harrington; Colonel Chateauroy, Harold Hartsell, Rake, Sumner Gard, Princess Venetia, Lillian Bayer, and Lady Guinevere, Elfrida Lasche. "Under Two Flags" is announced for only a single week.

Plays Here This Week

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Features and Vaudeville.
BOSTON—"The Way to Kenmare."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Boy from the West."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Romeo and Juliet."
COLONIAL—"Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."
COLUMBIA—"Jolly Grass Widows."
EMPIRE—"Under Two Flags."
GLOBE—"Texas."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Street Singer."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Ham Tree."
HOWARD—Vaudeville.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—The "Majestics."
MAJESTIC—"The Earl and the Girl."
PALACE—"Bowery Burlesquers."
PARK—"Friend Hannah."
TREMONT—"Walls of Jericho."

Grand Opera House

This week's attraction at the Grand Opera House, with two performances on Patriots' Day, will be B. E. Forrester's superb production of "The Street Singer," with Florence Bindley as the star. Miss Bindley [illegible] and petite, [illegible] her best [illegible] ever done [illegible] which [illegible] "The Street Singer" [illegible] which has [illegible] intense heart [illegible] It contains [illegible] the most interesting scenes ever attempted on the stage, made ludicrous by sensational horse play. The villains are thwarted so cleverly by a woman that the result of the scene astounds and delights the audience. Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday (Patriots' Day) and Saturday.

Columbia Theatre

Fulton's "Jolly Grass Widows," handsome and alluring, will begin a week of merriment at the Columbia to-morrow afternoon in two burlettas, "The Widow's Wedding" and "The Sign of the Red Light," [illegible] which the handsome [illegible] Jeanette [illegible] is seen as the captivating [illegible] "Sign of the Red Light" is said [illegible] funnier than any [illegible] yet seen [illegible] this season. The [illegible] includes [illegible] Walters, [illegible] wizards [illegible] and Laurence [illegible] comedians [illegible] Gordon, great [illegible] costumes [illegible] Miss Ruth Everett, [illegible] original [illegible]

Austin & Stone's Museum

Psycho, the [illegible] woman who puzzles physicians and baffles scientists, will be at Austin & Stone's Museum this week. She has been called the "electric wonder," the [illegible] queen," because of her almost [illegible] powers of physical resistance [illegible] men are unable to lift her [illegible] and several men pushing [illegible] cannot prevent her [illegible] only 120 pounds [illegible] from [illegible] backward. The [illegible] this week Stanley, the [illegible] Hercules, and teeth lifting [illegible] troupe of Tyrolean yodlers [illegible] Symphone orchestra, Till's Marionettes and the largest [illegible] in the world. In the [illegible] Minstrel Maids will present [illegible] edition. The olio will [illegible] Lawrence, the imperial [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hughes, Melzer and Morton, Gray and Graham, [illegible] necromancer.

Howard Athenaeum

Easter week [illegible] full of brilliant features at the Howard. In addition to the great [illegible] aggregation, there will be [illegible] Jermon, singing comediennes, [illegible] and company, in the "Idol [illegible]" Three Lennox Brothers, in a [illegible] acrobatic comedy act; Sandy Chapman and Larry O'Connor, [illegible] Sherry and Bates in a [illegible] act, and the Martin Brothers, [illegible] players.

[illegible] Wood [illegible] Kramer [illegible] the Lowry [illegible] and [illegible] Howard [illegible] Howardscope picks up the [illegible] A great [illegible] feature [illegible] "Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing." Kitty Bingham is added to the show girls.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

That great detective drama, "The Boy from the West," with the favorite young [illegible] LeRoy E. Sumner as the star, will [illegible] attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. The play is called a [illegible] comedy drama and it tells the [illegible] a young [illegible] ranchman [illegible] ranch [illegible] the boy [illegible] different character [illegible] The offering is for one week only, with a [illegible] matinee.

Palace Theatre

As the Easter week attraction for the Palace Theatre Charlie Waldron announces the Bowery Burlesquers. It will be [illegible] companies [illegible]

Indigestion

Stomach [illegible] symptom [illegible] AUTOMATIC STOMACH NERVES [illegible] health. [illegible] want.

Dr. Shoop's [illegible] Tablets give full three weeks' treatment [illegible] form [illegible] or tablet have equal merit. Druggists everywhere.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

[illegible] edian, and Carmelita D'Elvedere, in poses and character studies.

Lyceum Theatre

Fun will reign supreme at the Lyceum this week. The attraction will be the Majestics, a company that has annually visited this city and has always provided a first-class entertainment. This season new acts and new blood will be added [illegible] are two burlesques and twenty [illegible] show girls. The opening is a musical farce called "Down the Line," written by Larry McCale. The show closes with "For Girls Only."

Colonial Matinee

For the second matinee at the Colonial Theatre, April 17, four plays will be acted by students of Emerson College and Boston amateurs and professionals. Miss [illegible] body's strong drama, "The Wings," will be interpreted by Mrs. Powers, Mr. Lambert, Dr. Fenderson and Mr. Beck. Miss [illegible] who played the mother in "Riders to the Sea," has an emotional role in "As We Forgive Those." Mr. Koch plays Jules in "The Grandmammas of [illegible] Candlesticks," one act will be given.

Roller Skating

Park Square Rink continues to draw large crowds daily. Music at each session is furnished by Teel's Military Band. On Friday night there will be a five-mile professional race. New professional men have entered, owing to the defeat of favorites in the last two races, this race occurring on Friday night promises to be one of unusual interest. On Saturday morning there will be a children's festival and animal parade, followed by races. Candy will be distributed among the fastest and most graceful skaters.

Music Hall Zoo

Special feature at the Music Hall Zoo this week will be the $10,000 collection of educated dogs and birds, owned and exhibited by Pamahasika in all the principal cities of the country. Hourly exhibitions

Continued on Page 27.

Get What You Ask For!

THERE is a Reason—
Why the Good People of America buy Cascarets as Fast as the Clock Ticks.

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Send to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

News and Notes of Theatrical Folks

Continued from Preceding Page

Continued from Page 26.

will be given each day. All the other features of the Zoo are retained and may be seen from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily

Sunday Concerts

A notable Easter Sunday concert is to be given at the Colonial Theatre this evening for the benefit of Congregation Mishkan Tefilah. The details have been in charge of Louis Burkhardt. The list includes Holcombe, Curtis and Webb, "A Winter Session"; Maud Murray (Marchesa Costarelli De Gregorio), reader; the Musical Monarchs, Ardell and Leslie; Ira Gertrude Handy, soprano; Baby Elsey, the child artist; Frank Chefoo, Italian magician; the Murrays; William Tenney, juggler; Alvaretta Trio, comedy acrobats, and William Beverly and the Colonial Theatre Orchestra, under the leadership of William McKinley.

The Easter Sunday night bill for the charity concert at the Bowdoin Square Theatre will include the four Bard Brothers; May Duryea and Will Mortimer, in the "Imposter"; Savoy, Chapman and Larry O'Connor; Fred Ray and Company, Howard and Howard, Kitty Bingham, the Morrises, the Burkes and other stars.

Coming Attractions.

Monday, April 23:

At the Tremont, Bertha Kalich, the Polish actress, in Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," hitherto unacted here.

At the Park, for the first time on any stage, "Cousin Louisa," an American comedy by Frederick Paulding, with a special cast that includes Charles Cherry.

At the Castle Square, Anthony Hope's romantic play, "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," with Mr. Hansel appearing with the company.

At the Globe, Kellar, the magician.

At the Grand Opera House, "The Smart Set," with colored players.

Wednesday, April 25:

At Jordan Hall, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, the first performance in America of Gilbert Murray's poetic and semi-classic tragedy, "Andromache."

Monday, April 30:

At the Colonial, Olga Nethersole in Paul Hervieu's notable play, "The Labyrinth," and a repertory.

At the Boston, "A Yankee Circus on Mars," the first spectacle at the New York Hippodrome.

At the Majestic, Henry Dixey in "The Man on the Box."

Tremont's Summer Attraction

Henry W. Savage will make a lyric production for the Summer season at the Tremont Theatre. It is a new romantic light opera, entitled "The Student King," music by Reginald De Koven, and the book is the last work of the lamented Frederic Ranken, completed and supplemented by Stanislaus Stange. The scene is laid in old Prague in the picturesque period of A. D. 1400, giving ample opportunity for elaborate stage setting and costuming.

Sousa's Concert Next Sunday

There is a musical treat in store for those who attend the big Sousa concert at the Boston Theatre next Sunday evening. The great bandmaster has prepared a programme that fairly eclipses his brilliant bills on his former visits to Boston. His latest marches will be given prominence, as well as some of his great successes of the past, which are now regarded as standard American compositions.

Bertha Kalich Coming

Bertha Kalich, who comes to the Tremont next week, has been brought forward this season as an English-speaking star by Harrison Grey Fiske, and has met with a success that has placed her among the foremost actresses on the American stage. She won distinction in foreign theatres long before Mr. Fiske took her under his management. Her opening [illegible] at the Tremont will be Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," which she will present [illegible] week. [illegible]

The Great "Kellar"

[illegible] tion this season, and has named it "The Witch, the Sailor and the Enchanted Monkey." It being a startling conceit that requires thirty minutes for its portrayal, six intensely interesting characters being used, who appear and disappear at the command of the mighty wizard, "Paul Valadon, the English wizard [illegible]."

Olga Nethersole's Repertoire

Following is the repertoire in which Miss Olga Nethersole will appear at the Colonial Theatre beginning April 30: First week, Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday matinee and evening, "The Labyrinth"; Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon and evening, "Sapho." Second week, Monday evening, "Magda"; Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon, "Carmen"; Wednesday evening, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"; Thursday evening, "The Labyrinth"; Friday evening, "Camille"; Saturday afternoon and evening, "Sapho."

Stage Notes

Marion Garson, who comes to Keith's tomorrow, was formerly prominent in the cast of "Mother Goose" and also the Weber-Field all-star company. Miss Garson is one of the best vocalists in the varieties.

It is nearly five years since James A. Bliss appeared in his native city, and his friends will doubtless be pleased to learn that he is a member of Henry E. Dixey's company that [illegible] April 30 at the Majestic Theatre in "The Man on the Box."

Charlotte Hunt, the young leading lady of the Bowdoin Square Theatre stock company, possesses a magnificent [illegible] moods and sadness [illegible]

[illegible]

The Great Lafayette, who comes to Keith's for the coming six days, has one of the largest companies with him playing the varieties. For the pantomimical spectacle "The Lion's Bride" he carries a real live African [illegible].

Florence Bindley, who [illegible] at the Grand Opera House this week, [illegible] her daily exercises is a half hour with the foils, and she has had the pleasure of fencing with some of the best of the professors of the old school.

Bertha Kalich's engagement at the Tremont Theatre, beginning next week, will show this actress in both a romantic and poetic character, Monna Vanna, and a modern realistic role, Therese Raquin, in Zola's play of that name. "Therese Raquin" has not yet been seen on Broadway.

Of the girls in "The Earl and the Girl" company at the Majestic Theatre thirty-seven are natives born and twenty-six are under nineteen years of age.

Kellar, who will play his annual Boston engagement at the Globe shortly, will present a lot of new illusions. The latest sensation, "The Witch, the Sailor and the Enchanted Monkey," is said to excel any thing yet [illegible] ever [illegible].

Since Nance O'Neil last appeared in Boston she has been to Australia and back and her coming engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre will be her local farewell before [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] his company to the Philippines, and the talk will be illustrated by numerous photographs taken during the trip.

Fine Programme Announced for Gericke Benefit

Mr. Gericke has arranged a most attractive programme for his benefit concert, which will take place in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, April 24. The first number will be the "Lenore" overture, No. 3. Then will come Cesar Franck's symphony in D minor, the work which marks the highest point of achievement by the younger school of French composers. Mme. Gadski will sing an aria, yet unnamed, to be followed by Goldmark's popular "Sakuntala" overture, and finally the "Immolation Scene" from "Dusk of the Gods," in which Madame Gadski will sing the music allotted to Brunnhilde. The sale of seats for this concert opened on last Thursday, and there are desirable seats still to be had [illegible] very rapidly.

The twenty-third and last but one [illegible] of the Symphony Orchestra for next [illegible] afternoon and Saturday evening [illegible] works by Mendelssohn, [illegible], Richard Strauss and Weber, the two big [illegible] being Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and Strauss's "Thus Spake Zarathustra." [illegible] program [illegible] week of this de[illegible]

The plans made for the performance of Verdi's great opera "Aida" in concert form at Jordan Hall next Thursday evening promise a genuine treat for all who attend. [illegible] operatic stage has been [illegible] has found it a great attraction in other cities during his festival tours. [illegible] is engaged and the parts assigned are as follows: Aida, Miss Louise [illegible]; Amneris, Isabel Bouton of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Radames, Edward P. Johnson; Amonasro, Emilio de Gogorza, [illegible] his last appearance in Boston this season; Ramfis, Leverett B. Merrill; the messenger, Warren C. Stanwood, and the King, William H. Kenney.

The postponed concert of the Kneisel quartet, which closes the season's series [illegible] this organization, will be given at Chickering Hall to-morrow evening. The programme originally announced will be presented, the assisting artists being Messrs. Longy, Loeffler and Gebhard. Tickets issued for the original date may be used on this occasion.

The Extortions of the New England Railroads.

By Professor Frank Parsons.

Author of "The Heart of the Railroad Problem," "The Railways, the Trusts and the People," "The Story of New Zealand," "The City for the People," "The World's Best Book."

IN addition to the fact that our New England roads to a large extent are UNDER THE HEEL OF A FOREIGN SYNDICATE, as brought out two weeks ago in the first article of this series, and the fact brought out last week that our railways are constantly committing grievous violations of the Interstate Act, which are properly designated as "THE CRIMES OF NEW ENGLAND RAILROADS," we have now to note the further fact that railway rates on local traffic in New England are unreasonable and in many cases extortionate, constituting serious infractions of justice and the settled rule of law that common carriers must make their charges just and reasonable.

The Massachusetts Railroad Commission has called attention to the fact that the ton-mile rate for Massachusetts and for New England as a whole is about double the rate in the middle West, nearly double the rate in the Middle States and 60 per cent above the average for the whole United States (Rep. Jan. 1894, pp. 20-22). The Commission [illegible] all due allowance for differences in the density of traffic, long-haul business, terminal charges, etc., and says:

"All of these things must be taken into account, but after giving them what seems to be due weight, it is still highly unsatisfactory to find that the average freight rates in Massachusetts (and New England) so much exceed not only that of the groups of States just mentioned but that of almost every other section of the entire country. Such a condition of things is certainly not to be accepted and acquiesced in as permanent and inevitable."

The Commission showed that the passenger service in Massachusetts and New England was the cheapest in the country, 1.87 [illegible] a mile for Massachusetts and 1.89 for New England against 2.16 in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, 2.28 in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, [illegible] in the South, [illegible] on the Pacific coast and 2.14 as the average for the whole United States, after which the Commissioners proceeded to declare that

Extortionate Rates

"The condition of our freight service on the other hand, as regards its average scale of cost, comes far short of reflecting equal credit on the railroads or the enterprise of the Commonwealth. As between a cheap passenger service and a cheap freight service, the latter is the more conducive and indispensable to material growth and prosperity. We cannot expect to hold, much less to swell, the volume of trade and industry in the State, with a tariff per mile for moving the commodities of commerce and the materials and products of manufacture, which is substantially in excess of that in other states. * * * **The imperative and far-reaching demand in this State (and throughout New England) as regards railroad transportation, is for better and cheaper facilities for the carriage of merchandise. The next and most needed step for the improvement of our railroad system lies in the direction of a lower average freight rate.**"

The Commission found the average ton-mile rate was only .92 of a cent on the Fitchburg road and 1.01 cents on the Boston & Albany (the State having exercised in both of these roads to some extent the rights of proprietorship), while the average rate in the Boston & Maine was 1.4 cents per mile, on the Connecticut River road 2.46 cents and on the Old Colony, 2.69 cents a mile, against .76 of a cent for the Middle States, .63 of a cent for Ohio, Indiana and Michigan and .89 of a cent for the whole United States.

The situation is quite as bad today as it was when the Commission made this report. In fact, it is worse. Here are the facts from the reports of the Interstate Commission and the Massachusetts Commission:

AVERAGE TON MILE RATES.

	1891	1894	1904
Massachusetts	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.270
New England	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York, N. J., Pa., etc.	.760	[illegible]	.681
Ohio, Indiana, Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia, N. C., S. C.	.852	.740	[illegible]
Georgia, Ala., Miss., etc.	1.018	[illegible]	.851
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nebraska, N. D., Mont., etc.	[illegible]	1.111	[illegible]
Missouri, Kan., Col., etc.	1.217	1.054	[illegible]
Texas, New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific States	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States	[illegible]	.860	.780

Higher Than Rates West

Please note: First, that while the average rate for the United States has fallen over 9 per cent in the last ten years, the average rate for New England has fallen less than 4 per cent; second, that while the New England rate was lower than the rate in the Pacific States in 1891 and 1894, our rates are now considerably higher than the Pacific rates, so that we can no longer say as our commission did in 1894 that our [illegible] of almost any other section of the entire country," but must sadly and protestingly record the startling fact that our rates exceed those of any other section in the entire country without exception, and third, that while the rate for Massachusetts was lower than the New England rate in 1891 it has been in later years considerably higher than the New England average.

What do you think of it? Are you business men of Boston and other New England cities willing to pay double freight rates on local traffic?

If Mayor Fitzgerald really wants to make a bigger and busier Boston don't you think he'd better get after the railroads and divide freight rates by two instead of multiplying heads of departments by six?

If his idea of a bigger, better, busier Boston is to have a lot more appointments in his grip with which to play the spoils game and build himself a personal machine to rival Tammany in New York, he is proceeding on lines quite well adapted to the purpose, but if he has a real desire to help the business of Boston and the Bay State, let him turn in and work for lower freight rates, especially on local traffic in our State and throughout New England.

New England Ignored

The averages above given do not tell the whole story. We must go behind the averages to get at the full truth about our local rates. Shoes are carried to St. Louis at 1½ cents a pair and cottons go to California at $1 a hundred, about ⅓ of a cent a ton-mile. Coal, timber, etc., on interstate journeys take very low rates, and favored shippers get discounts all the way up to 74 per cent from the published rates, as we saw last Sunday. To balance all this and carry the average ton-mile rate for New England up to 1.2 cents we might infer that local shipments in New England must pay much higher rates than any that appear in the tables of averages, and investigation shows this to be the case.

An investigation in 1900 revealed the fact that in the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Albany, while through rates had fallen a good deal in twenty years, the local rates were in many instances almost or quite as high as in 1881. Dry goods, for example, and boots and shoes, two of New England's greatest industries, were found to be paying the same actual local rates on the Boston & Albany as in 1881. The same is true of flour, glassware, cement, etc. "Coal, the greatest necessity of the manufacturing business of the State, pays the same carload rate as in 1881, while for less than carload lots the rate has been increased.

Thus, in respect to a number of things that are of vital importance to the industries of New England there has been absolutely no reduction of local rates since 1881, though average rates have fallen 50 per cent."—United States Industrial Commission, vol. IX., p. 136.

The freight statistician of the Agricultural Department in Bulletin [illegible], p. 65, has shown that even since 18[illegible] if you reduce the rates to the gold basis, as is only fair, there has been little or no reduction [illegible] local charges since that date. [illegible] New Haven road it was found that rates had been advanced. Mr. [illegible], the author of "A General Freight and Passenger Post" (Putnam's Sons), finds that local rates in New Haven territory are higher now than in [illegible]. And the Interstate Commission states that our railroads "have advanced some 800 rates an average of 21 per cent since 1900."

Hon. Charles A. Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in a recent address, gives a statement of comparative rates affecting his home town of Newport, Vt., and from that statement the following facts are taken and tabulated:

RATES IN CENTS PER 100 LBS.

	Newport, Vt., to Boston.	Iowa rate for same distance.	German rate.
Potatoes	19	12½	9½
Hay	17	11	10½
Butter	46	28	[illegible]
Sugar	19	17	[illegible]
Lumber	10 2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fertilizers	17	[illegible]	8

Commissioner Prouty further says: "Last Summer a company in which I was interested had occasion to transport considerable quantities of copper wire from Phillipsdale, R. I., to Bradford, Vt., and [illegible] transformers from Pittsfield, Mass., to the same destination. We paid in less than carloads from Phillipsdale 32 cents per hundred pounds, and from Pittsfield 45 cents per hundred pounds. The corresponding rates in Prussia are 11.08 and 15 cents."

Rates Per Ton-Mile

A New England investigation made this week for the purpose of getting the facts from local freight agents right down to the date of this discussion reveals the following ton-mile rates on local traffic in New England States, the figures being cents per ton-mile in round figures on dry goods and other first-class freight:

Fall River to Providence, 15; Fall River to Taunton, 19; Fall River to Boston, 8; Greenfield to Boston, 5; Greenfield to Mechanicsville, 6; Fitchburg to Boston, 8; Holyoke to Hartford, 11; New Haven to Meriden, [illegible]; New London to Norwich, Ct., 18; New London to Saybrook, Ct., 16; New London to New Haven, Ct., 8; New London to Willimantic, 11; Willimantic to Waterbury, 8; Conway to Rochester, N. H., 7; St. Johnsbury, Vt., to Berlin, N. H., 10; Burlington to Montpelier, Vt., 11; Augusta to Bangor, Me., 7; Portland to Bethel, Me., 12; Harrisville to Central Falls, R. I., 15; Springfield, Mass., to Brattleboro, Vt., 9; Springfield, Mass., to Northampton, Mass., 12; Springfield, Mass., to Holyoke, Mass., [illegible]; Springfield, Mass., to Westfield, Mass., 20; Millers Falls to Ayer, Mass., 7; Blackstone to Dedham, 14; average for New England on all freight, 1.19; average for the United States, .78.

Here we have local freight rates on dry goods, etc., running all the way from five to twenty times the general average rate for New England, and six to twenty-eight times the general average for the United States.

The table, moreover, does not present and is not intended to present the maxima in New England local rates. The samples it gives from the local tariffs are taken from the middle ranges and fairly represent almost without exception the medium cases.

Fifteen of the twenty-five citations are for distances of fifty to one hundred miles, only six are for distances below twenty miles and only three for distances below eighteen miles. If [illegible] very [illegible] of our local rates were taken — the rates between stations that are next neighbors to each other, the ton-mile rates would go up out of sight of the ordinary mental vision, and perhaps beyond the grasp of ordinary belief and acceptance. We get a hint of what the real simon pure ultra violet local rate would be from the case of Springfield and Holyoke, which, though not next neighbors, are only a few stations apart. The ton-mile rate of 22.4 cents on dry goods would more than pay for hauling the goods by wagon, if there were several tons to be transferred, even though the drays went back empty the whole eight miles for the next load.

The Farmer Hard Hit

Is it any wonder that New England farms have depreciated in value, been abandoned by the wholesale, when the New England roads charge the farmer more to carry his products to market than the western farmer has to pay to send his stuff to the metropolis of New England?

It is true that our manufacturers get low rates to Western markets, but that does not protect the New England nor the mass of local business men and the general public who have to pay extortionate rates on local traffic. And even the manufacturers have a bone to pick with the railways for they make much lower rates on foreign goods than on domestic manufactures. [illegible] shipments can go from Liverpool to the Middle West or to the Pacific coast at rates that are often only half or one-third of the rates paid on the same sort of goods made in our Eastern States, and carried West on the very same trains with the favored foreign articles. (See the Import Rate Case, 162 U. S., 197; also the Heart of the Railroad Problem, pp. 84-8[illegible].)

Even yet the worst has not been told, for our railways are NOT TRYING to do justice to New England traffic. They are not aiming to reduce local rates, but on the contrary are endeavoring to buy up all the steamship companies and trolley lines, so as to do away with the last vestiges of competition. Then they will be free to put rates still higher than they are now.

They have already begun to do this. Even as I write a friend who has just come in from Milford says that the people are making vigorous but futile complaints because the railroad, having bought up the competing trolley line, has doubled the suburban fares, putting them up from 5 cents to 10 cents, both on the steam cars and the trolley lines.

It was hoped that New England might get some relief by authorizing the trolley companies to carry express packages and freight. But the railroads will paralyze that little plan by absorbing the trolley lines, or gathering them in under the protecting wings of holding companies owned by the same men who control the railroads. Even the comparatively virtuous Boston & Maine is doing its level best to get the Massachusetts Legislature to authorize it and other railroads to buy up the trolley lines. Do you want all the means of transportation in the hands of one giant monopoly? Do you want still higher rates in New England than we have now, with a still greater handicap as compared with the rest of the country? If not, write to your Senator and Representative, urging them to vote against the Merger bill, and do what ever else you can to defeat this unjust and unreasonable measure which means a new development of taxation without representation levied upon New England traffic.

New Productions in Five Boston Theatres

BY J. FRANK DAVIS.

THE biggest opening week of the season in Boston is just passed. In but one of the larger theatres appeared any but a new production, and of the five which gave us openings two presented serious plays of a high grade of excellence, another had a Thomas farce of established merit, and the remaining two furnished music shows. Notwithstanding that it was Holy Week, the attendance was good nearly everywhere and record-breaking in one or two instances.

* * * * *

At last the James K. Hackett family is united. There was the day, fast fading into perspective, when James K., in velvet trunks and wig, killed his dozens a night, and Mary Mannering, in simple frocks and ingenuous parts, winning admirers each in a different company, registered separately and jointly the vow that the day would come when they would play together. That day could not come so long as a hard-headed manager saw more profits accruing from Hackett and Mannering apart.

Then there was the day when Hackett became an actor-manager and Miss Mannering remained at home. There was the day of the Hackett baby, now a season past, and now there is another day, the day of the family dreams come true, when Mr. Hackett and Miss Mannering are "co-stars" in a successful play, adding to fame and bank account and enjoying domestic happiness withal.

Nothing is lacking, here in Boston, to make the day complete. Over in a hotel, while "The Walls of Jericho" fall, is the baby, carefully guarded by a nurse and waiting the return of its parents. And back in seat N 18 or some neighboring chair at the Tremont, is Mr. Hackett's mother, act in and act out, always appearing interested in the play she has seen so many times, energetically leading the applause, and disappearing between each scene to visit "Jimmie" on the stage. Very beautiful domestic picture, isn't it?

"The Walls of Jericho," which Alfred Sutro wrote, and the Hacketts have been playing for a season, now, is an admirable piece of stage construction. If it drags a little in the first act it makes up for it later. We used to think, in the Ruritania days, that we would never be satisfied with Hackett in any part that did not call for swashbuckling airs and flying rapiers. "The Crisis" seemed to prove our belief.

But now behold him in patent leather shoes, white gloves, morning or afternoon dress or even swallow-tail, pleasing us as much as ever he did in his day of romantic drama. Truly he never had a better character part than that he has to-day, and never played one better. Miss Mannering, too, is at her best in the part of Lady Alethea, and the ingenue of Miss Blayney and the character of Mr. Ferguson are pretty bits of work.

There is a baby spoken of frequently in the lines of the play. Wouldn't it be interesting if they had it brought on—and used the Hackett baby for the part? Then with old Mrs. Hackett out in front, applauding, and Mr. Jimmie, and Mrs. Jimmie, and the Hackett infant behind the footlights, the family picture would be absolutely complete.

* * * * *

Sweet, lovable, delightful Annie Russell! It is doubtful if there is an actress on the American stage who so uniformly, in play after play, impresses us with her right to these adjectives. From "Catherine," through "Miss Hobbs," "A Royal Family," "Mice and Men," "The Younger Mrs. Parling," and not a few others, she has come serenely down the last decade with but one failure—"Jinny the Carrier," which died because it no more fitted Miss Russell than "Monte Cristo" would fit Richard Mansfield. And in each of them the characteristics of Annie Russell have been the same—innocence, simplicity, sweetness, purity, lovability.

She has given us all these again in Paul Kester's new poetic play, "Friend Hannah," in which she now appears in Boston. Beside these, she has given us a new side—the ability to play a very old and very sweet old woman. In the last act, or more properly the epilogue, of this delightful play, fifty years have passed since the preceding act. Do you know, we not only pass a moist-eyed fifteen minutes as we look at we see into the future and realize that when youth has passed Annie Russell is still to be a lovable, favorite actress. It isn't given to every woman on the stage to show in prophecy what she will be when old. I think Annie Russell has done it. We have thought of her many times in connection with old Mrs. Gilbert, her own dear friend. We had never realized that Miss Russell, if time spares her, is likely to be the Mrs. Gilbert of a future generation.

Oswald Yorke—and here is another example of domestic bliss, for he is Miss Russell's husband—was never so good as in this latest part. And the supporting company, from the important parts to the "bits," is as near flawlessness as it is given to stage managers to secure. The attention to detail is worthy of Gillette, and the scenery and costuming are very beautiful. Of course the play does not "come out all right" from the Bertha M. Clay standpoint, for you can't write great historical characters into a show and then twist history to please them. But you do not miss this, for you get the Annie Russell of old at her best, and in that epilogue a new Annie Russell, older by a half-century, but as sweet and lovable as the old.

* * * * *

When George M. Cohan, Jr., was last in Boston his press agent gave out a story that he was hard at work building a play which he had promised to deliver and had neglected until within two weeks of the agreed date. It was told that he was spending every moment off the stage in his room at the Touraine working fit to kill himself to get the piece done. It seems quite evident that "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," which opened at the Colonial this week, is the piece in question, although it does not seem possible that he could have used all his spare time for two whole weeks to do it.

Fay Templeton and Victor Moore are in the piece, and the play can't eclipse them. Miss Templeton demonstrates that there is another kind of part she can play from those we have seen her in, which seems hardly valuable considering that no one would want to see her in this if he could see her in the others.

Victor Moore has created a clever part, in his Kid Burns, race track tout and general hot sport.

There are quite a number of people in the cast. Not to mention the others may not be justice—but it is mercy.

* * * * *

"The Earl and the Girl" is back in town, with Eddie Foy in the part of Jim Cheese, the dog trader. Pretty scenery still sets the piece, the swing song is still as catchy as ever, and the large chorus makes up for what it lacks in pretty faces by the snappiness with which it works and the unusual animity with which it flirts across the footlights.

* * * * *

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," put on in a hurry to take the place of Ethel Barrymore, has been at the Hollis for a week. It was here earlier in the season, and was reviewed at that time. The company has seen few changes, and those have not been for the worse.

Undigested Food

When any portion of food remains in the stomach and refuses to digest, it causes the torments of indigestion. This undigested food rapidly ferments, irritating the sensitive coating of the stomach, while other parts of the body, particularly the head, suffer in consequence.

So long as this undigested food remains in the stomach, the discomfort continues. A few doses of

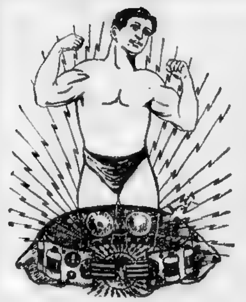
BEECHAM'S PILLS

stop all fermentation, sweeten the contents of the stomach and give natural assistance that relieves the stomach of its burden. The use of Beecham's Pills gradually strengthens the stomach nerves and soon restores them to a normal, healthy condition.

Beecham's Pills positively cure all stomach troubles, while their beneficial effects on the liver and kidneys greatly improve the general health.

Beecham's Pills have been used and recommended by the general public for over fifty years.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c and 25c.



DR. HALL
TALKS ABOUT HIS
Electro=Vigor
DRY CELL BODY BATTERY

"Tell me, Doctor," said a well meaning but skeptical friend, "does this Electro-Vigor of yours really restore youthful vigor and cure all these nervous and stomach troubles as your advertisements claim?"

"I will answer that question positively. Yes; and I want you to reason it out for yourself.

"Now, you understand that all these troubles which come under the head of lost vigor, nervousness, stomach troubles, rheumatism and so on, are simply an absence of human vitality. You can see that?"

"Yes, I know that they are caused by a waste of energy in some form or other."

"Well, no less an authority than Professor Loeb of California University, probably the most brilliant of our scientific men, states that he has demonstrated that Electricity is the basis of human vitality."

"Yes, I have heard of that."

"All right, then, can't you see that if Electricity is the life, it is electricity that is lacking in people who are ailing?"

"Yes."

"And if I can restore this Electricity I should be able to cure them, should I not?"

"Yes, that seems reasonable."

"Well, now I have no more to say except that my Electro-Vigor pours a volume of continuous current into the nerve cells for hours every night while you sleep. The nerves drink it up and it becomes a part of the nerve life. It is really so much added vitality, and to it, these troubles come from a loss of vitality, the benefits that are derived are a natural result."

"I suppose," said the skeptical friend, "that your treatment is especially for what are called 'weak men,' or is it good for general troubles?"

"It is a tonic invigorant. It restores strength, circulation and vitality to every organ of the body. It is no more a 'weak men' treatment than a stomach treatment. It is no more for men than for women. It restores the vital energy that is needed by people who are run down in any manner and you know that nearly every trouble that people have comes from a want of sufficient vital force to keep up health."

"I see that you claim advantages over the old style vinegar, salt water or acid charged body battery and electric belts."

"Decidedly. My Electro-Vigor is a dry cell body battery. The patient does not have to charge it. The cells generate the current constantly, and there is nothing to do but put the appliance on and turn on the current. You have no nasty vinegar, ill-smelling and disgusting, no bother and no burning out of the batteries. A vinegar belt burns out, and it cannot be replaced. If my cells wear out, I can attach new cells in a few moments, and the battery is as good as ever.

"I will give $1,000 for one of my Electro-Vigor appliances which will not last a year. Every one of them is guaranteed to last, or if it does not I will pay this reward and replace it with a new one free.

"To show how much better than vinegar charged appliances my Electro-Vigor is I will allow a liberal discount for any vinegar body battery or belt in exchange for Electro-Vigor and I will guarantee to give ten times the power of any body battery or belt on the market.

"You can attach an incandescent lamp to Electro-Vigor and you will get a brilliant light. That shows what power it has, and yet with the regulator this power can be made as mild as you want it."

FREE BOOK I have published a 100-page illustrated book, which is the most beautiful book that has ever been devoted to electric treatment. It will interest you, and as it tells you my story in an honest, plain and candid way, I think you will like me better for having read it. I send it sealed free, with testimonials from all over the country, if you will inclose this coupon.

ELECTRO-VIGOR is the only dry cell body battery in the world. Beware of imitations.

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Please send me prepaid, your Free 100-page illustrated book, with prices and testimonials.
Name ....
Address ....

WOMEN are the BOSSES of PLAY and PLAYHOUSE

BY ALAN DALE

"He loved her; that She at first could not be his without a struggle, but that He vanquished all difficulties, and in the last act stood with her in the centre of the stage."

AND they lived happily ever after.

The practical playwright knows it; the astute manager feels it in his bones, the "artistic" actor of ambitious trend shelves his plans and bows to the inevitable. All realize, after a little experience that plays are written for woman, and not for man, and that if Woman stopped going to the theatre there would be no more theatres, and the greatest amusement enterprises in the world would die of starvation. Analyze nine-tenths of the plays that have succeeded and you will discover that their success was due to the fact that She was charming, and that He loved her; that She at first could not be his without a struggle, but that He vanquished all difficulties, and in the last act stood with her in the centre of the stage, with a suggested aroma of orange blossoms and the illusion of wedding bells in the distance.

And so they lived happily ever after.

Men love lovers and the delightful romance of marriage, but there are other things [illegible] of men. Finance, politics, war, ambition afford a respite [illegible] the sugar of romance. If men were essentially theatre-goers there would be plays dealing exclusively with finance, politics, war and ambition, and they would succeed. Such plays have been written and produced; critics have even approved of them, and their future has often looked bright. But in spite of all they have fizzled. They made no appeal to the feminine heart. He was not handsome and ardent; She was not reluctant and prettily-gowned; their object was not matrimony, and the world seemed, in these few cases, to go around without it. Failure has overtaken these plays, written generally by men and for men. Woman was forgotten, and she revenged herself. She can do it.

And so they lived happily ever after.

* * *

It is why the problem-play fails. In the problem-play She usually has a past, and courts matrimony under false pretences. He (every woman is agreed as to this), instead of loving the nice fresh young girl in white muslin, whose coy, cool arms would look so well entwined around his sturdy neck, devotes himself to the problem lady. She loves him, but can never be his. He loves her, and doesn't want anybody else. What happens? That is the problem, and the interrogation mark. The point is, however, that they do not live happily ever after.

Thoughtful people like it. Erudite critics jump at it as a welcome relief from what they consider saccharine rubbish. At this point "art" creeps in and heaps of "art" talk is used to bolster up the situation. Critics try to prove that if the problem play is not successful it is because people are lacking in intellect, and in appreciation of the "serious motives of life. Controversies are started and bad blood is engendered. Men rush in and endorse the problem play. The theatre is not meant exclusively for amusement, say the poor, helpless men. It is an education, it is an incentive to thought. Let us think. Let us build a theatre and produce plays where we may think. We do so love to think. And we are never allowed to do so. Surely it is our privilege. So whine the men. But——

They lived happily ever after.

* * *

Men go to the theatre because women take them there. They are absolutely helpless in the matter, and have long ago begun to look at the theatre through woman's eyes. Occasionally such pieces as Mr. Charles Klein's interesting "Lion and the Mouse" at the Lyceum are offered with a "money king" as the central figure. This play has deservedly met with much success, and Mr. Daniel Frohman's charming little playhouse has almost recalled the happy days of that manager's dalliance with the drama on Fourth avenue. This play had something in it for the men, the money king being a capitally drawn, genuine character. But "The Lion and the Mouse" would have fallen as flat as ten pancakes if the women had not been delightfully "jollied" with a "love" element. The millionaire, by himself, would have been voted dull and stupid. "The Lion and the Mouse" succeeded because men *thought* they were getting a play for themselves. They were not. The piece was completely feminized and arranged for a joyous box office.

They lived happily ever after.

* * *

It is what every real woman wants to do, and every other real woman wants to see her do. At the theatre Woman exchanges the set characters she has been dealing with in real life for another set, fictitious this time, imagined for her by a human playwright. I call a playwright human, as opposed to the man who would belittle the "love" element. He is inhuman. Mr. Bernard Shaw declares that the function of fiction is to take facts out of chaos, and arrange them, and that there are greater truth and meaning in fiction than in experience; that, in fact, mere experience has no moral significance until turned into fiction.

So they lived happily ever after.

Woman would pervert history for the sake of her favorite ending. Some playwrights, anxious for a new fight, rush to history and pick out types that were popular with the masses. Into the lives of kings they cast imagined "love" affairs. They ply queens and princesses with dulcet romances that those deceased ladies never knew. One of the most magnificent women in history, Joan of Arc, has been dramatized a score of time, and has *always failed*, because she didn't live happily ever after. The playwright who is audacious enough to rescue Joan from the stake, and mate her with a nice youth who had loved her for years, will be the first playwright to make Joan of Arc successful on the stage.

* * *

We have been threatened with a deluge of Joan of Arc plays for the coming season. They will be failures, as they always have been. Sarah Bernhardt produced "Joan of Arc" with much magnificence, but it is no longer in her repertoire. The late Fanny Davenport made a superb production of the drama, as imagined by Francis Aymar Matthews. Miss Margaret Mather appeared as the unfortunate Maid of Orleans. "That ain't no way to end no play," I heard a variety artist exclaim, when confronted with the "Joan of Arc" play. "Burn her! Who ever heard of such a thing? Why not get her married to some nice chap. The public won't stand for such an ending."

Absurd though this may seem, it is nevertheless strongly true. The public will not stand for such an ending, for the public, at the theatre, is Woman. Men may respect history, women will do nothing of the sort. If Joan of Arc has to be made the heroine of a play she must conduct herself upon the well-established lines of all play-heroines. She must live happily ever after, not in heaven, but on earth. She must never get to that stake. To leave her there is fatal, and as no playwright has ever dared to monkey with her historic life "Joan of Arc" plays have always failed. *And they always will.*

To let an unmarried woman die at the end of a play is simply to court immediate failure. If she has been married her death is less obnoxious. Women are not as averse to the death of the woman who has been wedded as they are to that of the girl whose love-story has not been successfully enacted. It is the nature of women to grow enthusiastic over matrimonial bliss. They expect it at the theatre. They nearly always get it, and a theatre of arts that may try to do without it will have to be self-supporting, for it will never separate the theatre-going woman from her little wad of dollars.

* * *

"The Nature of Woman, and her Significance in the Universe" is the title of one chapter in a strange book that has just been published. Its author committed suicide at the age of twenty-three, which will surprise nobody who has read his book. Much of it is utterly detestable; some of it is clever and amusing. I am going to quote a few passages from the chapter above named, bearing upon the points that I have been trying to make.

"I wish to draw attention to woman's attitude at the play; she is always waiting to see if the hero and heroine, the lovers in the piece, will quarrel. This is nothing but match-making, and, psychologically, does not differ a hair from it; it is the ever-present desire to see the man and the woman united."

"This match-making is the most common characteristic of the human female; the wish to become a mother-in-law is much more general than even the desire to become a mother, the intensity and extent of which is usually over-rated."

"Woman objects more strongly to bachelordom than to anything else, because she is altogether a match-maker, and this makes her try to get men to marry; but if a man is already married she at once loses most of her interest in him, however much she liked him before."

"As soon as women have got rid of their own cases by their own marriage, they hasten to help the sons and daughters of their acquaintances to marry."

"It is the desire and purpose of every mother to see her son married, without any thought of his individual taste; a wish which some have been blind to regard as another charm in maternal love."

"It is nothing more nor less than the phenomenon of match-making from which we may be able to infer most correctly the real nature of woman."

"The real mother is also the real grandmother. Every real mother has the same purpose, that of helping on matrimony."

"The old woman is no longer interested in her own union, but she devotes herself to that of others."

"It is the love affair of a man which, from first last, interests woman; and a man is only intellectually mysterious and charming to a woman so long as she is not clear as to these."

If plays were written to please men, the task of the playwright would be stupendous, because the lives of men are not wholly bound up in questions of love. They can detach themselves from these questions, and like to do so occasionally. But the playwright writes for women, and love is always his principal theme, even if others are introduced as side issues. Shaw's play "John Bull's Other Island" was an instant failure. It was love-less. His "Man and Superman" was a success because the "love" element, eccentric though it was, was nevertheless uppermost.

The theatre is a prosperous concern inasmuch only as it caters to women. Bad actors—bad from the mere man's point of view—succeed if they have the qualities that appeal to women, if they are good-looking, good wooers, good posers. Even the actress, if she knows her business, is most successful if the women like her. She may be a "man's woman" with those qualities that men find most attractive in the opposite sex, but her career on the stage will be a short one if the women do not approve. I could prove this by examples, but perhaps I had better refrain. There is no need for personality.

"Appeal to the women" is the motto for playwrights, actors, managers. It is the only rule.

"Men go to the theatre because women take them there. They are absolutely helpless in the matter."

Danderine

Grew This Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Little Frances Marie Knowlton is the daughter of Dr. E. W. Knowlton, the discoverer of this great hair-growing remedy, and her beautiful hair was grown wholly by the use of this great tonic.

This little girl had no more hair than the average child before using Danderine, while now she has the longest and most beautiful head of golden hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy ever discovered. It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a 25c. bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Latest Photo of FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON, Age [illegible] Years, [illegible] 330 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity; generally cloudy Sunday, with occasional light showers in the forenoon; warmer.

High water: 4 A. M.; 4:45 P. M.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1—News Sections—2 Parts
2—Editorial Section
3—Magazine Section
4—Comic Supplement
5—Music

VOL. 3—No. 26. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1906. 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Target Practice on Kearsarge, Off Culebra, Cuba, Winds Up in Disaster to Crew

6 DEAD; 20 WOUNDED IN BATTLESHIP EXPLOSION

WITH SOBS *Mrs. Alice Cooper* TELLS OF *Northey's Love* TRAGEDY

Climax of Dramatic Murder Trial as Accused Describes the Shooting.

HOW INFATUATION FOR HER LED TO BOY'S DEATH

Woman, Unflinching on Stand, Proves a Remarkable Witness.

Augusta, Me., April 14.—Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, charged with his murder, has told the jury of Charley Northey's death. No more dramatic recital was ever heard in an American court of justice. As she unravelled the tale of her life from the moment when Northey came into it until he passed out, dead from a revolver bullet, the court room vibrated with the tension of extreme emotion.

As she wept at parts of the story she told, and as her voice trembled at others, there were moist eyes in the court room. As she repeated, upon cross-examination, a piece of nonsensical rhyme that she had written upon a postal card to Marian Carey, the entire roomful burst into laughter from sheer nervousness—the incident itself was normally hardly worth a smile.

The story that she told of Northey's death was simplicity itself. Up to the moment of adjournment it hadn't been shaken by the rigid cross-examination of the astute attorney-general.

They had been friends, good friends, she said, and the time had come for them to part. He had called to see her. She, fearing violence, had bought a revolver, loaded it, and made a pocket for it in her dress.

Embrace and Kisses.

Northey started to leave her. He took her in his arms, and she wound her arms about his neck. He kissed her over and over again, and she pushed him away.

They walked into the kitchen, his arm about her. He felt the revolver in her pocket and held one of her arms while he secured the weapon. She struggled to take it away from him. It exploded. She ran away. She thought she heard two reports, but not three. She never saw him again.

That was her story, told with a simple directness that thus far has not been shaken. She has not attempted to explain any of the improbabilities. She has simply told this as her knowledge of what happened.

But in her own story, told by herself, there are several things her counsel will have to explain.

First, the sudden transition from the affectionate attitude of herself and Northey as they walked from the dining room to the kitchen with arms about each other's waists, to the struggle for the revolver. According to her story, Northey felt the revolver in her pocket as his hand dropped from around her waist. He tried to get it and there was a struggle. There were no questions asked, not a word spoken that she has told. He seems to have instantly recognized that the hard object in her skirt that his hand struck against was a revolver. He did not ask her, as would have been natural, "What have you in your pocket?" or make any other remark. The struggle commenced instantly. How did Northey know that it was a revolver in her pocket, when, as she herself says, his hand only struck against it?

Struggle for Pistol.

Second, the description of the struggle. She says he got the revolver from her pocket and that the struggle was after that. When the revolver was discharged the first time it was close to her ear, so

Continued on Page 31, Column 6.

RICH NEW HAVEN HEIRESS ELOPES WITH YALE BOY

Third Member of Trowbridge Family to Marry Without Consent of Mother.

Dorothy Quincy Trowbridge, heiress to $3,000,000, a descendant of the Boston Quincys, is the third member of the family of the late F. Hayes Trowbridge to defy her mother's will and marry. Two of Mrs. Trowbridge's children married without her consent or knowledge, sending her word after the ceremony had been performed.

Miss Dorothy Quincy Trowbridge eloped with a prominent Yale student to New York and was married to him last Saturday by the Rev. Thomas R. Bridges, of the South Collegiate Church, New York City. The groom is Robert Hager, Jr., a Yale sophomore. His family formerly resided in Hagerstown, Md., but now lives in New York city.

Son Married in Europe.

Mrs. Trowbridge was formerly Miss Caroline A. Quincy, daughter of the late Edwin Quincy, of Boston, cousin of former Mayor Josiah Quincy.

Three years ago her oldest son, Edmund, was given a Summer in Europe. One day the cable brought a news item that he had married, in London, Gertrude Harrison, daughter of Judge Lynde Harrison, of New Haven, whom he had met in London.

There was a partial reconciliation.

When her second son, Hayes Quincy, announced his engagement last year to Olga Monson, daughter of a New Haven business man, Mrs. Trowbridge objected to her son's fiancee and the couple were quietly wed without her consent, in the South.

Bride and Groom Both 18.

Their defection left her, Dorothy, a society bud of the past season, alone at home. She is eighteen. Robert Hager is also eighteen. He met Miss Trowbridge on his Eastern vacation last Saturday and they ran up to New York City and were married.

Young Hager is a member of the family that founded Hagerstown, Md. His parents, who are at the Waldorf-Astoria, told him he was a "chump" for not letting them give him a royal wedding, kissed their new daughter and sent them South to let her new relatives show her what Southern hospitality is like. Both of Mrs. Hager's brothers have wired her congratulations. Hager will leave Yale and go into business.

NANTASKET HOTEL ABLAZE; FIRE SCARE AT PARAGON PARK

Rockland House Annex Destroyed By Flames—Hingham Sends Help.

Fire soon after midnight this morning destroyed the Rockland annex, a hotel property at Nantasket Beach, and threatened Paragon Park, the $500,000 summer amusement resort, opened last year.

The flames and flying embers made a spectacular scene, and residents of the south shore were awakened and viewed the blaze with much excitement.

It was thought in Boston, where the reflection of the fire could be seen, that Paragon Park itself was burning, and this idea was [illegible] by the earliest telephone reports from people on the South Shore.

The earlier details were [illegible] having [illegible] the fire had broken out in the building [illegible] by the Johnstown Flood, and that [illegible] the structures of the park, the Rockland House and many cottages, had [illegible] destroyed.

The Hingham Fire Department was summoned, and at four o'clock it was believed that the fire had been confined to the Rockland Annex, conducted as a boarding house last Summer by James Philbrick and recently sold to Jacob Bates, and to the stables adjoining.

PRESIDENT WON'T DIVORCE RIFLE TO PLEASE CRITICS

Champion of Big Stick Denies That He'll Quit Hunt or Give Up Old Habits.

Washington, April 14.—Whenever President Roosevelt hears the call of the wild, he will lay aside the cares of his office and will shoulder his rifle for Western prairies, public criticism and [illegible] to the contrary notwithstanding.

This was brought out at the White House to-day when several of the President's callers joked him on the story sent broadcast throughout the country to the effect that the Chief Executive had given up hunting as "being beneath the dignity of his office and because of public criticism."

The good natured jests of his friends fell short of the mark when they were met by the flat-footed declaration that the story was unfounded.

The President announced that he had never thought of giving up the pastime in which he takes the keenest delight.

MRS. LONGWORTH TO GET FAMOUS PEN

Washington, April 16.—Cable dispatches from Madrid declare that Mrs. Longworth will get the famous pen with which the international agreement at Algeciras was signed.

There has been considerable strife over the disposal of the pen, but owing to President Roosevelt's influence in bringing order out of chaos it was decided to give it to his daughter.

LAWSON CHARGES BOSTON FIRMS WITH SWINDLING

In a letter sent to District Attorney John B. Moran [illegible] Thomas W. Lawson says [illegible] North Butte [illegible] of the Boston Stock Exchange on Friday and Saturday [illegible] swindling operations [illegible]

Mr. Lawson [illegible] that members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges [illegible] swindling operations in the [illegible] brokerage [illegible]

[illegible] District Attorney Moran says that he wants the evidence, and that no matter whether or not books have been destroyed he will present the [illegible] jury.

[illegible] Lawson's letter, in part:

[illegible] brokerage houses [illegible] the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges who [illegible] form of swindling [illegible]

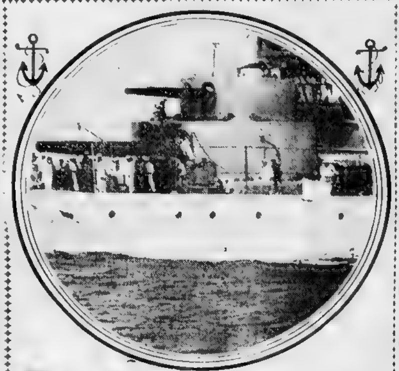
"For instance, yesterday and to-day there were apparently bought and sold upon the floor of the Boston Stock Exchange some [illegible] of North Butte stock and [illegible] shares of United [illegible] apparently legitimate buying and selling, North Butte was rushed up from [illegible] Nineteen [illegible] purpose of [illegible] investigate [illegible] swindling [illegible] Stock Exchange [illegible] Butte and [illegible] Saturday [illegible] the size and [illegible]

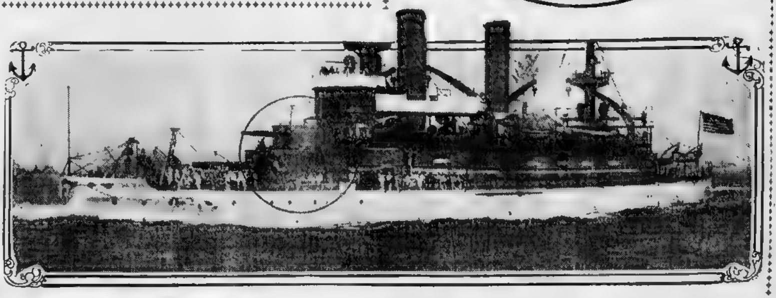
THOMAS W. LAWSON.

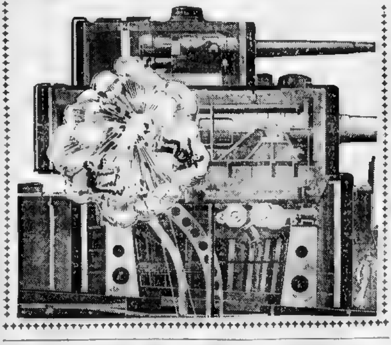
Mr. Moran in reply said:

"I am in receipt of your letter informing me that swindling operations in certain [illegible] of evidence [illegible] in nature [illegible] class of [illegible] opportunity [illegible] as you appoint on Monday.

"The destruction of evidence, which you suggest [illegible] with the Grand Jury [illegible] satisfied [illegible]







KEARSARGE AND SCENE OF EXPLOSION.

Above the central picture of the battleship is shown the turret where the disaster occurred. Below is a diagram which illustrates the manner in which the fatal explosion took place.

HEROIC DRIVER SAVES SCORE, SENDING WAGON INTO POST

Quick Thought of Fireman Smith, of Hose 10 Avoids Crash With Crowded Trolley Car.

Rather than let his hose wagon collide with a crowded trolley car at the corner of Bunker Hill and [illegible] streets, Charlestown, last night, Driver George B. Smith, of Hose 10, swerved his horses sharply to one side and crashed into a telegraph pole. Both Smith and Hoseman Joseph H. Katwick were seriously hurt in the smashup that followed.

Both were rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Chief Mullen's automobile. Driver Smith was suffering from multiple bruises and Hoseman Katwick had his left leg broken.

The passengers in the trolley who saw the oncoming wagon were frightened but [illegible] thought a collision was [illegible] the galloping horses [illegible] the apparatus [illegible] crash [illegible] followed.

The fire to which Hose 10 was responding on a second alarm was in [illegible] on Pier 47, Mystic Wharf. [illegible] was slight, the car [illegible] The seven-masted schooner [illegible] W. Lawson, was moored [illegible] not twenty-five feet from the [illegible] and it was feared for a few [illegible] the big vessel [illegible] A [illegible] was played [illegible] toward the [illegible] insure her safety.

REVEALS PLOT ON ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Zurich, Switzerland, April 14.—An Italian anarchist, whose name is believed to be Guettra, was placed in an asylum today, after making a threat that he was starting for America to kill President Roosevelt.

Guettra was arrested by the police during a noisy drinking seance of anarchists in the worst quarter of the city. He is said to have openly made threats that President Roosevelt must die and that he was going to do it. Guettra was examined by physicians after his arrest and was declared insane.

GIVES UP CASH AT POINT OF PISTOL

At the point of a revolver, Bernard Feldman, a close political ally of Martin Lomasney, and a member of the Hendricks Club, was held up and robbed of $14 at the corner of Parker street and Huntington avenue last night.

Feldman, who is a clothing dealer with a place of business at No. 33 Mabel [illegible] making his weekly round of [illegible] two men stepped out from [illegible] way. One put a revolver at [illegible] demanded all the money he [illegible]

Feldman [illegible] not describe the men to Lieutenant Lovell at the Roxbury Crossing [illegible]

RUN DOWN THE CLUE FOR THE $100 'AUTO CHASE' MYSTERY

"The Great Auto Chase Story," by Jacques Futrelle, begins to-day in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Clues to where and when the mysterious auto will appear are in to-day's paper.

Those who solve these clues will know how to stop the auto.

Fifty dollars to the first person who stops the auto; $25 to the first person who writes before noon to-morrow the solution of the clues.

Read the great mystery story to-day—read it every day—$100 in prizes every week.

Read the conditions on Page 44.

BISHOP O'CONNELL'S LAST TALK TO DIOCESE.

Portland, Me., April 14.—What is expected to be his farewell talk [illegible] preliminary to returning to Boston will be given in the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception to-morrow by His Grace the Most Reverend William H. O'Connell, formerly Bishop of this diocese and now Titular Archbishop of [illegible] and Coadjutor Archbishop of the diocese of Boston.

Bishop O'Connell announced Palm Sunday that he would speak from the cathedral pulpit at the Easter service. An immense crowd is expected. Special music has been planned and the services will be one of the most impressive and elaborate Easter celebrations in the history of this diocese.

Bishop O'Connell delivered his farewell talk to the clergy of the diocese at the ecclesiastical residence on Holy Thursday afternoon, when fifty priests attended a reception he gave.

After an unusually active Easter week the Bishop will rest the two days following Easter Sunday, preparatory to going to Boston to attend the reception and banquet planned in his honor for next Wednesday night.

ELIOT STREET FIRE CAUSES $10,000 DAMAGE

[illegible] on the second story of the [illegible] Building, Nos. 11 to 19 Eliot street, occupied by the C. W. Ware Company, costumers, late yesterday afternoon damaged the concern to the extent of $10,000. The fire was supposed to have started [illegible] of some gasoline stored on the second floor. It was discovered [illegible] boy who saw smoke issuing from the door of the floor as he [illegible] Rushing to the street he gave the alarm from the box in front of the [illegible] just as the barber had [illegible]

The first floor of the building is occupied by the [illegible] Lunch and the [illegible] Bowling Alleys and Pool Room. On the second floor is the C. W. Ware Company. The third is occupied by C. H. [illegible] manufacturer of Boston bags. The fourth is occupied by Vinson & Howard, makers of shirt waists. On the fifth are Fisher & Sullivan, makers of leather coats.

An amusing incident occurred in the barber shop located on the first floor in connection with the bowling alleys. A customer was in the barber's chair being shaved. When the apparatus arrived and amid the general excitement, the barber started to run, and told his customer to do so also. The customer refused, telling the barber not to be nervous and to keep cool. Finally, after resisting the appeals of the excited barbers to flee, a deluge of water from the floor above suddenly fell, drenching the occupant of the chair.

THREE BAGS OF POWDER BLOW UP.

Disaster Takes Place Two Years to a Day After That on Warship Missouri.

CARELESSNESS OF AN OFFICER COSTS SIX LIVES

Mutilated Victims of the Calamity Are Buried at Culebra.

NAVY DEPARTMENT SENDS CONDOLENCE MESSAGE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, April 14.—Six men were instantly killed and twenty wounded yesterday on the battleship Kearsarge, off Culebra, Cuba, on the same date—the fatal 13th—and almost precisely in the same manner as thirty-two men were hurled into eternity in the turrets and the magazines of the battleship Missouri two years ago.

Three bags of gunpowder, each containing, it is estimated, 110 pounds of powder blew up at the same moment in the forward lower turret of the Kearsarge to-day. Lieutenant Hudgins, turret officer, and five of his men grouped about the big thirteen-inch seventy-ton guns in that turret were killed instantly. Twenty others were painfully hurt.

The dead and dangerously injured are:

THE DEAD.

HUDGINS, LIEUTENANT JOHN of Virginia.
NORBERG, PETER, gunners mate, third class, of New York.
NEAGLY, THEODORE, seaman of Elizabeth, N. J.
THORSON, ANTON OLAUS, ordinary seaman of New York.
KOESTER, JULIUS ALFRED, turret captain, first class of Chicago.
ATHEY, ELLIS HOMER, seaman of Parkersburg, W. Va.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

GRAEME, LIEUTENANT JOSEPH W., gun umpire, of Pennsylvania.
KING, WILLIAM, ordinary seaman of Appleton City, Mo.

The news of the disaster, which occurred at the end of the long and arduous practice drill of the North Atlantic squadron, in the Caribbean Sea, came like a blow to-day to the Navy Department in the form of a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander of the squadron. It was dated at Caimanera, a little cable station at the mouth of Guantanamo Bay in Cuba where the dead were being laid away to-day even as the department was digesting the meagreness of the catastrophe. That they are being interred in Caimanera is taken to mean that the bodies were too greatly mutilated to admit of their being shipped home.

Admiral Evans' cablegram was supplemented by one from Captain Winslow of the Kearsarge giving details of the disaster.

Even this dispatch gave little more than an outline of what had occurred. It did not tell the full story of the explosion that in the narrow confines of the forward turret had set six men to instant death and had mutilated them so that they had to be carried forth by their comrades when the smoke cleared.

Further unofficial details of the accident obtained late to-day helped to round out the story of this lamentable happening, the second of its kind on the Kearsarge.

Arduous Practice Drill.

The Kearsarge, with the other ships

Continued on Page 36, Column 3.

TEACHERS' TOUR CONTEST SHOWS MANY CHANGES AT CLOSE OF LIVELIEST WEEK

Special Ballot Plays Prominent Part in Choice of Women Instructors—Boston, While Yet the Lowest of the Four Divisions, Backs Its Favorites.

T[illegible] most eventful [illegible] AMERICAN'S Eu[illegible] [illegible] and brought [illegible] Massachusetts gave [illegible] and New [illegible] volume [illegible] of votes [illegible] Massa[illegible] most [illegible] entered [illegible] liveliest of any [illegible]

Innumerable Shifts in List.

The shifts of the teachers up or down [illegible] the rapid[illegible] toward the top by [illegible] votes [illegible] grand Summer [illegible] the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. A number of candidates [illegible] unpublished list with [illegible] up into the [illegible]

An[illegible] of teachers [illegible] most interesting changes [illegible]

A number of candidates were nominated during the week. Prominent among these in the Boston list was Miss Klara J. Olsen of the Skinner School, whose name appears to-day for the first time. Miss Wilhelmina Patterson of Mt. Washington School, Everett, was another of yesterday's new candidates in the Metropolitan District.

The forty superb Summer tours in Europe and the $1,000 in cash prizes offered to the most popular New England women school teachers selected by the votes of readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are yet to be lost or won by the people's favorite teachers. The voting will grow more and more interesting as each day goes by.

The special ballot is proving the big success of the election, and those teachers who are receiving the support of their friends by these orders for the SUNDAY AMERICAN, which give extra votes, are making the best progress.

Leads Boston Division.

Miss Rachel Rosnosky to-day still leads the Boston division.

Mrs. Nellie Bidleman still holds first place in the Massachusetts section.

Miss Grace J. Allan of Bristol, R. I. is supreme in the division of Rhode Island and Connecticut, with the highest vote of any teacher in the lists.

Miss Katherine L. Moynihan of Berlin, N. H., retains first place in the division of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, although she has not gained a vote in three days.

The week's voting in general has had the result of moving up a large number of the lower teachers, while those at the top or very close to that coveted position, have added but moderately to their totals.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING IN THE RACE

Below is a list of the women school teachers who have received 100 votes or more and their standing up to noon yesterday. Record is kept of the vote of all teachers not listed:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	93,189
[illegible]	[illegible]
Idella [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] East [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Anna [illegible]	[illegible]
Katherine [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	49,962
Mary B[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Ma[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Kate Bond, Washington [illegible]	[illegible]
Mary A[illegible]	[illegible]
Jane D. Mar[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11,101
Add[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary B[illegible]	[illegible]
Ida H. [illegible]	[illegible]
Mary B[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Susan [illegible]	[illegible]
E. M. B[illegible]	[illegible]
Sophie [illegible]	[illegible]
Gertrude [illegible]	[illegible]
Grace [illegible]	[illegible]
Lillian K. [illegible]	[illegible]
Katherine [illegible]	[illegible]
Mabel [illegible]	[illegible]
Leona Gray [illegible]	[illegible]
R. Elbert [illegible]	[illegible]
Sarah Dav[illegible]	[illegible]
Alice M. [illegible] Dorchester	[illegible]
Ethel J. W[illegible]	[illegible]
M. Louise [illegible]	[illegible]
Margaret A[illegible]	[illegible]
Flora Billings [illegible]	3,177
Isabel M. Brown, [illegible], Roxbury	[illegible]
Frances Newcomb, Shaw, Roxbury	2,801
Edith Mars[illegible]	[illegible]
Harriet A. W[illegible]	[illegible]
Nellie Ma[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Ba[illegible]	[illegible]
Susan Adam[illegible]	[illegible]
Klara J. O[illegible]	[illegible]
Susan D. W[illegible]	[illegible]
Harriet D[illegible] Dorchester	1,303
Kate R[illegible]	[illegible]
Ann[illegible]	[illegible]
Gertrude [illegible]	[illegible]
C. B. W[illegible]	1,162
Mattie [illegible]	[illegible]
Susan [illegible]	951
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Emma [illegible] Roxbury	[illegible]
[illegible] Dorchester	[illegible]
[illegible] Melrose	611
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] South Hingham	[illegible]
[illegible] Mt. Washington [illegible]	529
[illegible] Twombley, Longfellow, Roslindale	[illegible]
Kate Marlowe, High, Dorchester	416
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Anna [illegible] Gilbert Stuart	361
Mrs. Lena Gilbert, Latin, Somerville	352
Mary Ashcroft, St. Mary's, Cambridge	350
Mabel Harrington, Dillaway, Roxbury	320
Miss Bassett, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Newton	301
Susan E. Mace, Hancock	300
Mary Harrington, Quincy	[illegible]
[illegible] Coyle, Harvard	290
[illegible] Winchester	273
Katherine [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Bowdoin	238
Olive Lermond, Winthrop, Melrose	233
Clara B. Brown, Bunker Hill	225
Annie R. Dooley, Jefferson	219
Mary E. Lynch, Charles Sumner	210
Gertrude W. Merrill, Chapman	206
Adele Rockwood, Lincoln, Brookline	204
Mrs. Standish, Longfellow, Dorchester	202
Katherine McLean, [illegible]	200
Mary L. T[illegible]	200
[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Clarke, North [illegible]	196
Ella Dorran [illegible]	191
Mary E. Palmer [illegible]	187
Miss Coggsh[illegible]	[illegible]
Emma F. Kel[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnie [illegible]	175
Winnifred M[illegible]	[illegible]
Margaret D[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Helen Doherty [illegible]	[illegible]
Hattie J. Becker [illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Bartholomew [illegible]	[illegible]
Nellie I. Lapham [illegible]	[illegible]
Elizabeth [illegible]	[illegible]
Mabel Fuller, [illegible] Dorchester	[illegible]
Sarah C. Fales, Dwight	128
Miss Hudson, [illegible] Jamaica Plain	[illegible]
Frances R. Newcomb, Shaw, Roxbury	118
C. Barrows, [illegible] Revere	[illegible]
Charlotte Camp, Frothingham, Charlestown	[illegible]
Isabel G. Dewey, Lynn	100
Ida H. Gay, Quincy	100

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Nellie Bidleman, South High, Worcester	271,200
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Worcester	252,261
Annie V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	182,208
Elizabeth [illegible] Worcester	[illegible]
Alice J. O[illegible] Spencer	[illegible]
Leonora [illegible]	[illegible]
Margaret F. G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	70,239
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	70,137
Annie Meller, Millbury, Worcester	[illegible]
Maude M. Lynch, Oak Street, Lawrence	[illegible]
[illegible] Indian Neck, East Wareham	[illegible]
[illegible] McCarthy, Ward Street, Worcester	[illegible]
[illegible] Burns, [illegible], Brockton	50,101
[illegible] East Bridgewater	[illegible]
[illegible] Hampshire, Lawrence	[illegible]
[illegible] West Newbury	[illegible]
[illegible] Howard, Lowell	[illegible]
[illegible] Ames, Lowell	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] High, Beverly	[illegible]
[illegible] North Chelmsford	[illegible]
[illegible] Brockton	14,274
Anna L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	12,035
[illegible] Oak, Lawrence	[illegible]
[illegible] Seekonk	6,182
[illegible] Pleasant, Marlboro	[illegible]
Mabel M. Emery, Segreganset, Dighton	5,321
[illegible] Gardner	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Walnut, Haverhill	3,710
[illegible] Medford	3,350
[illegible] Prospect, Beverly	[illegible]
[illegible] M. Johnson, Robeson, Fall River	[illegible]
[illegible] Monahan, Pleasant, Greenfield	[illegible]
[illegible] Corbett, Aldrich, Fall River	[illegible]
[illegible] Sanford Street, Attleboro	[illegible]
Mary Clark, Wollaston	[illegible]
[illegible] Worcester	1,420
Ethel Bates, Princeton	[illegible]
Carrie Holden, Methuen	1,087
Emma E. Woodward, Pierce, No. Attleboro	1,049
Sadie Paulding, Ashdod, Duxbury	[illegible]
Florence Mears, [illegible], Gloucester	[illegible]
Mary Mitchell, East, Taunton	[illegible]
E. M. Johnston, Robeson, Fall River	[illegible]
Carrie Holden, High, Methuen	[illegible]
[illegible] High, Worcester	782
Carrie Hodge, Brockton	[illegible]
[illegible] E. Paulding, Ashdod, Duxbury	[illegible]
C. Brown, Washington Street, Ayer	[illegible]
Margaret Slattery, Model, Fitchburg	[illegible]
[illegible] Richardson, Lowell	[illegible]
[illegible] Worcester	[illegible]
Sadie O'Brien, Springfield	[illegible]
Clara Tozer, South, [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Wakefield, High [illegible]	[illegible]
Adeline Trafton, High, Fall River	[illegible]
[illegible] Waterhouse, [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Ryner, High, Chatham	[illegible]
Ella Eastman, Rollins, Lawrence	259
Eva Stearns, Union, [illegible]	[illegible]
Jessie W. Low, Lincoln, South Framingham	[illegible]
Lena Glover, High, Salem	177
Blanch Cheney, Lowell	175
Mary E. Taylor, Orange	170
[illegible] Van Benschoten, High, Haverhill	163
Fannie Proctor, Hudson, Northboro	149
Kate E. Smith, Downing St., Worcester	114
Carrie Hart, Taft [illegible]	110

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Grace J. Allan, [illegible] Bristol, R. I.	302,963
Agnes K. Crofwell, America, Providence	245,177
Catherine [illegible], America, Providence	[illegible]
Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence	181,241
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket	[illegible]
Madeline G. Case, Woonsocket, R. I.	[illegible]
Annie F. Adams, [illegible], Providence	126,057
Mabelle McKeon, Bristol, Bristol, R. I.	[illegible]
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls	[illegible]
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket	[illegible]
Mary E. Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.	[illegible]
Margaret Hickey, Colony, Wallingford, Ct.	61,621
Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	60,401
Helen Luddy, S. Woodlawn, Pawtucket	45,422
Mary E. McNeil, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	[illegible]
Eleanor H. Rhodes, Thayer, Providence	[illegible]
Clara M. Polk, Thayer, Providence	26,810
Elizabeth E. Keppie, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	[illegible]
Gertrude Hall, Putnam, Ct.	[illegible]
Carrie M. Searle, Providence	[illegible]
Jennie Jeffers, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	[illegible]
Mary Deveraux, Providence, R. I.	10,351
[illegible] Mayor, Drownsville, R. I.	[illegible]
Elizabeth Shang, Providence	[illegible]
Ellen Callahan, Coddington, Newport, R. I.	3,722
Mary A. Carlin, Candence, Providence	3,313
Miss Pike, Doyle Ave., Providence	[illegible]
Cecelia Murray, Julian, Providence	[illegible]
Sarah A. Boardman, E. Greenwich, R. I.	[illegible]
Grace Crosby, Harris, River Point, R. I.	[illegible]
Mrs. V. H. Wight, Stonington, Ct.	[illegible]
N. P. Rockwood, Auburn, R. I.	[illegible]
Mabel Donahey, Eden Park, Auburn, R. I.	1,543
[illegible] Lanten, Lexington, Providence	1,152
Mary E. Stevens, Calendar, Newport, R. I.	[illegible]
H. E. Virgin, Providence, R. I.	791
[illegible] Lanten, Lexington, Providence, R. I.	707
[illegible] B. Foss, E. Greenwich, R. I.	426
[illegible] D. Phillips, Doyle, Providence, R. I.	366
[illegible] Allen, Warwick, R. I.	357
[illegible] L. Carroll, Gardner, Pawtucket	271
[illegible] Durfee, Bridgham, Providence, R. I.	[illegible]
[illegible] Brice, Calvert, Newport	[illegible]
[illegible] Providence, R. I.	[illegible]
[illegible] French, Messer, Providence, R. I.	120

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	[illegible]
Isabel Kateon, Bath, Me.	184,346
Mary G. Connelly, North, Portland, Me.	[illegible]
Nellie M. Worth, Brewer, Me.	76,222
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, S. Portland	66,107
[illegible] Staples, Portland, Me.	62,381
Bessie J. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.	[illegible]
Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	[illegible]
Kittie Scott, Kingman, Me.	[illegible]
Margaret H. Foley, Keene, N. H.	19,041
[illegible] Exeter, N. H.	12,700
[illegible] Claremont, N. H.	[illegible]
[illegible] Wakefield, N. H.	[illegible]
Annabelle Landers, Youngsville, Manchester	7,058
Alice M. Warner, Newton Junction, N. H.	7,003
[illegible] Vaughn, Lebanon, N. H.	6,150
[illegible] Vt.	[illegible]
M[illegible] James [illegible] Vt.	[illegible]
[illegible] N. H.	[illegible]
[illegible] Vt.	[illegible]
[illegible] Carter [illegible] N. H.	[illegible]
[illegible] N. H.	[illegible]
[illegible] Vt.	[illegible]
[illegible] N. H.	2,339
[illegible] Vt.	2,017
Alice Workman, [illegible] Me.	1,818
Viola Billings, Union, Montpelier, Vt.	1,446
Anna Green, Pembroke, N. H.	1,280
Florence Lowell, Edward Little, Auburn, Me.	1,261
Jennie Lewis, East Auburn, Me.	[illegible]
Etta M. Fooley, New Limington, Bridgton	[illegible]
Myrtle Herrick, Bryant Pond, Me.	[illegible]
[illegible] E. Hall, Thomaston, Me.	355
Winnifred Jenkins, Pittsfield, N. H.	[illegible]
Frances Mellor, Portsmouth, N. H.	[illegible]
Margaret O'Keefe, [illegible] Turner's Falls	[illegible]
Hazel Hoyt, East Hampstead, N. H.	184
Alice Durward, High, Claremont, N. H.	180
Blanche [illegible], West Paris, Me.	[illegible]
Fanny E. [illegible], Washington, Biddeford, Me.	[illegible]
Mary F. Kelley, Orange, Somersworth, N. H.	134
Alice Johnson, High, Augusta, Me.	125
Barbara Joy, Wilson, Manchester, N. H.	107

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher ....

Town or City ....

Amount ($) .... No. of Votes ....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays.	Name and address.
....	....
....	....
....	....

Newsdealer desired ....

His address ....

THESE BOSTON TEACHERS ARE WINNING VOTES FOR PRIZE EUROPEAN TOURS

MISS KLARA J. OLSSON

GOOD FOR 10 TEN VOTES

BOSTON SUNDAY American BALLOT

EUROPEAN TOURS

Name ....

School ....

Place ....

THIS IS THE BALLOT. CUT IT OUT.

MISS SUSAN B GOULD

MISS MARY W BONYTHON

Forty Fine Tours and Cash Prizes Await the Winners

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will give to the forty most popular New England school teachers tours of Europe this Summer.

One thousand dollars is to be divided among the winners in cash prizes, as follows:

$500, $200, $150, $75, $50, $25.

Start your favorite teacher in the contest to-day, and make up your mind that she shall win one of these big cash prizes, beside having the honor of going on one of these magnificent trips.

The tours will be divided among four divisions of New England, the winners to be decided as follows:

Twenty teachers from Boston and the Metropolitan District.

Ten teachers from Massachusetts outside of Boston.

Six teachers from Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Four teachers from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The first party of winning teachers will sail from Boston on July 5 aboard the splendid steamer "Arabic" for Liverpool. The tours embrace the choicest parts of England and the Continent that experienced travelers could select.

The voting will close on or about June 24.

NEWS OF THE TOUR ELECTION IN BRIEF

Miss Helen M. Cogan, of the Perry School, Somerville, is proving one of the most energetic campaigners. She is a composer and contralto singer of talent, and yesterday announced that she would produce her original operetta, "Princess May," in Union Square Hall, Somerville, on May 2, to aid her candidacy for a prize European Tour. One Hundred children will participate in the operetta. Miss Cogan has also spread throughout Somerville neatly printed notices of her candidacy, reading as follows:

"24 Stone Ave., Somerville, Mass.

"I have entered the BOSTON AMERICAN contest. Will you kindly save your votes for me? Sincerely,

"HELEN M. COGAN."

Miss Frances R. Newcomb wishes to communicate with any or all of the pupils of the Robert G. Shaw School, or Mt. Vernon School, where she has been a teacher during the past twenty years. Miss Newcomb's address is at 21 Lambert avenue, Roxbury.

Miss Mabel Gilman, of South Portland, Maine, is one striking example of Yankee grit in the European Tour Election. She lives on a farm, and drives seven miles to her school every morning, but has not missed a class in eight years on account of storms.

In answer to many inquiries, the European Editor will state that every ballot should be marked with the name of the teacher voted for. If only the top of a bundle of ballots is marked they become detached and the final account is jeopardized.

There is no time limit on the coupon ballots. All of them are good at any time.

No teacher will be permitted to transfer her votes to another candidate after they are marked for her and placed in the election records.

Special Ballot orders for the AMERICAN should be in the hands of the European Editor not later than Friday at midnight, to guarantee delivery on the Sunday following.

Dowie Fears Own People 2 'ELIJAHS' RETURN Sandford is Triumphant

"Unkissed" Gladstone Among Leaders of the Revolt of Followers of the Discredited Prophet of City of Zion

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, April 14.—"Elijah" John Alexander Dowie waits outside the walls of Zion, protected by his lawyers, afraid to attempt to enter into "his own" because his son Gladstone threatens to imprison him in the "Apostle's" own secret chamber under the Shiloh house the minute he steps within the bounds of the Holy City.

Dowie is not wanted in Zion, but he is begging to be vindicated of the charges which caused his downfall. He wants to be reinstated as the "First Apostle," and admitted to ownership of $1,000,000 of the $20,000,000 of assets in Zion. If he can accomplish this, it is understood that he will hold the position only temporarily and then retire.

The "Unkissed" Gladstone, the boy to whom Dowie used to point as the living example of all that is good and pure only a short time ago, not only refuses to admit his father to Zion, but makes this startling statement:

"There are men in Zion to-day who stand ready to shoot my father in order to stop his calumny and slander."

In spite of this, Dowie and his lawyer, E. C. Wetten, declare that the end of the trouble is near, and that shortly the "Apostle," will march triumphant into Zion with all the "rebels" on their knees before him. Dowie's faith in his own belief is so strong that he has his regal robes all ready to don at any moment.

When Overseer Voliva heard of the revocation of his authority by Dowie he at once announced another move, and which he declares will put the finishing touches on the "Apostle's" downfall. He asserted that to-morrow in the Tabernacle he will disclose methods of bribery and expose the recipients of money favors from Dowie if a number of [illegible] do not restore certain funds to the church."

"Holy Ghost and Us" Leader Received with Rejoicing by Followers, Who Weep for Joy and Kiss His Garments

Shiloh, Me., April 14.—"Elijah" Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, powerful and triumphant, who has just returned from the Holy Land, was received with open arms at his first public appearance to-day. There was great rejoicing among the Shilohites, and many of the women, weeping with joy, fell at his feet and kissed his hands and garments as he entered the temple.

The meeting was at Bethesda, on the Durham Sand Hill. The little edifice was packed with people, everyone in the community except the children and the guards in the prayer turret being present.

"God is with us, my children," replied Sandford to the greetings. "Your Elijah has returned to you with God's help, and he will remain until the devil is conquered. We are driving him into the country fast."

Pale and haggard, Sandford is a picture of physical weakness. With faltering steps he ascended to the altar, but there was a gleam of triumph in his eyes as he raised his hands far above his head and shouted: "Hallelujah! God be praised. Your Master greets you."

Then he proceeded to give one of the most stirring talks ever heard in the colony. He was appalled by the conditions existing at the hilltop. "It's the devil's work," he said. "The black demon must be driven from the hilltop or we shall find ourselves in his power.

"The hilltop must be cleansed and those of you who have sinned in my absence shall pay repentance to me."

Referring to the trouble of Dowie and Zion, Sandford said: "It's more of the devil's work. They are his agents. Both Dowie and Voliva will fall, and your own Elijah will take their place. The Lord will see to it."

At the close Sandford and Elder Gleason went to the prayer turret for a conference.

Although declining to be interviewed, Sandford said to a friend that he would be in court next Tuesday to answer charges of manslaughter, although he believed the case would not come to trial. He is planning to visit the Holy Land early in the Fall, providing the colony is in good financial and spiritual condition.

NOTICE To the 40 winning teachers, we, The Traveler Shoe Co., will give to each one of the 40 teachers elected to the European Tour (of the Boston American contest) One pair of our

Style 124

Traveler $2.50 Shoes

Style 60

Free of Charge As Our Compliment To Their Popularity

HOW TO OBTAIN—Present the certificate of your election to the manager in any of the Traveler $2.50 Shoe Stores and you will be fitted to a pair of Oxford Ties or High Shoes. 114 Styles to select from. Nothing like easy traveling and you will do it in a Traveler Shoe.

TRAVELER SHOE STORES

BOSTON STORES:
2215 Washington St.
150 Court St.
599 Washington St.

Providence, 89 Westminster St.
Lawrence, 511 Essex St.
Lynn, 93 Market St.
Worcester, 70 Front St.

PUPILS SHOW LOVE FOR TEACHERS IN LETTER.

Sentiment and Romance Back of Balloting in the Contest for European Tours—Heart Incidents Frequently Shown

There is a wealth of pretty sentiment and romance back of the balloting for school teachers in the European Tour Election.

The letters printed from day to day show the strong bond of love and appreciation that [illegible] graduates and pupils and in[illegible] through all the years.

Some [illegible] teachers are being supported by [illegible] who learned their "Three R's" at their knee, while others of the [illegible] are backed by [illegible] pons clipped [illegible]

One of the [illegible] of the "heart incidents" of the European Tour Election affected the campaign of Miss Mary B. Tenney of Williams School, Boston.

Miss Tenney unexpectedly received several thousand votes from two boys she had not heard from since they left her Eighth Grade class sixteen years ago. The two [illegible] are Arthur M. Spring and Nelson A. Spring of Orange, Mass., where they are in business.

Miss Tenney received from Messrs. Spring along with a surprising large number of Special Ballots, the following letter:

Grateful Student's Letter.

Pleasant memories of my school days while one of your pupils inspires me with a desire to help you become a winner in the BOSTON AMERICAN contest.

In securing votes have the hearty co-operation of my brother (Nelson A. Spring) who, like myself, has remembered you with an everlasting friendship from the time he left school until now.

We hope by renewed acquaintance we may gain a share of your regard [illegible] of our present position in your [illegible] as two of many. If you win you will receive the congratulations of many friends. If you do not win you are to be congratulated for having so many friends. Have courage to the last day and be assured of the undivided support of

Your sincere friend,
ARTHUR M. SPRING.

This unexpected help put Miss Tenney forward several numbers in the list.

Anonymous Supporters.

Miss Grace Foster Gardner, of the old Brimmer, Boston, and Miss Nellie G. Connors, of the Perkins School, Brockton, are two teachers who are known to have had experiences similar to that of Miss Tenney since their names were published in the AMERICAN as candidates in the election.

Miss Gardner is receiving support from some loyal former pupil, whose identity she cannot discover, but who signs himself "Class of '91."

Miss Connors has received votes from one who signs himself "old school boy" who left your class 15 years ago, and who sends to the AMERICAN the appeal on behalf of his candidate "Get busy! old boys"

THIS TELLS YOU JUST HOW TO USE THE SPECIAL BALLOT

The voting for teachers is by coupons and by Special Ballots.

The coupon votes may be clipped from each copy of the DAILY and SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Special Ballot, as printed on this page, gives extra votes in addition to the coupons.

The Special Ballot gives extra votes according to a schedule printed below. Twenty cents for delivery of the SUNDAY AMERICAN four Sundays gives 50 extra votes. A dollar and a half for the SUNDAY AMERICAN for thirty weeks gives 1,000 extra votes.

Order the SUNDAY AMERICAN and get EXTRA votes for your teacher!

The coupon in the DAILY AMERICAN counts one vote.

The coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts 10 votes.

The quickest and easiest way to help a teacher's standing in the list is by the Special Ballot.

A prepaid advance order for the delivery of a copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN for 30 consecutive Sundays sent to the European Tour Editor on the Special Ballot or by letter, credits the candidate chosen with 1,000 extra votes.

Schedule for Extra Votes.

Extra votes are granted on the Special Ballot orders according to the following schedule:

20 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 4 Sundays	50 votes
30 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 6 Sundays	80 votes
40 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 8 Sundays	105 votes
50 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 10 Sundays	140 votes
60 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 12 Sundays	175 votes
70 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 14 Sundays	215 votes
80 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 16 Sundays	265 votes
90 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 18 Sundays	315 votes
100 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 20 Sundays	370 votes
110 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 22 Sundays	430 votes
120 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 24 Sundays	500 votes
130 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 26 Sundays	625 votes
140 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 28 Sundays	790 votes
150 cents	SUNDAY AMERICAN delivered for 30 Sundays	1,000 votes

FIRST IN BOTH WORLDS.

It was at the Port Arthur siege during the assault on the celebrated 103 meter hill which cost the Japanese so many men. Before sending forth to certain death a regiment held until then in reserve General Nogi, addressing the colonel, said: "Your regiment is the first in all this world!" "General," replied the officer gravely, "it will be the first in the other."

Bell's Forkdipt TRADE MARK Chocolates

Are Dipped with a Fork and are Clean

The Hand does Not Touch the Melted Chocolate

THE NAME "Bell" IS ON EACH PIECE

In the usual method of dipping, the **hand** is continually **immersed** in the melted **chocolate** and the creams are **dipped** with the **fingers.**

Are they CLEAN?

Most chocolates, including the **MUCH ADVERTISED** and many **FASHIONABLE** Boston ones, are dipped with the **FINGERS.**

"Bell's" Chocolates are flavored with **Pure Fruits,** put up in our own factory, a unique feature. They are covered with **Pure, Uncolored** vanilla-flavored chocolate, and are **wholesome.** They are never black. **Black** chocolate is **colored,** and is **unwholesome.**

Send us $1 for a 1½-lb. box, express **PREPAID,** which, if **NOT SATISFACTORY,** may be returned and your money will be refunded.

J. S. Bell Confectionery Co., Cambridgeport, Mass.

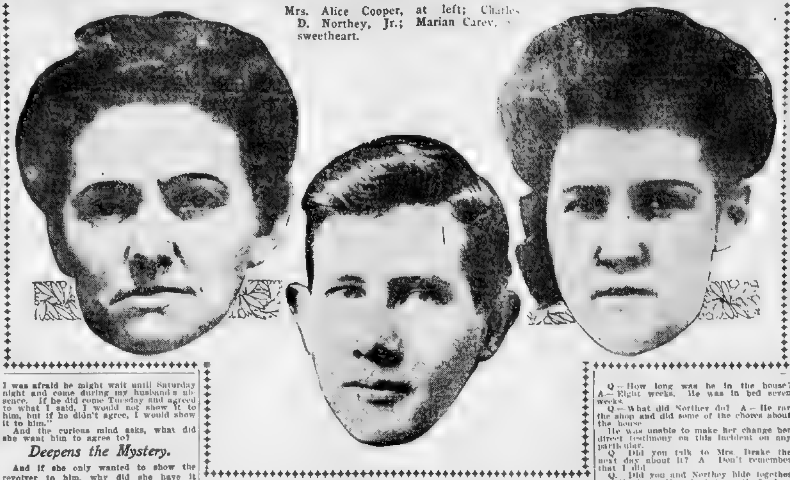
For sale in Boston by
C. H. Dexter, Bowdoin sq.
Klein, Tremont and Boylston sts.
Markel, Scollay sq.
W. D. Wheeler, Mass. ave. and Beacon st.
A. L. Green, 282 Tremont st.
And at the South Station.

Also by
F. N. Abare, 705 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
Lord & Merrow, Broadway.
O. W. Whittemore, Arlington.
G. H. Ingraham, West Newton.
And other first-class dealers.

"Charley Hugged Me and Kissed Me Several Times Before the Shooting Occurred."

MRS. COOPER, SHAKEN WITH SOBS, TELLS HOW BOY'S LOVE CAUSED HIS TRAGIC DEATH

BETWEEN THESE TWO WOMEN LAY NORTHEY'S ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY



Mrs. Alice Cooper, at left; Charles D. Northey, Jr.; Marian Carey, sweetheart.

GRIM LESSON IN MRS. COOPER'S SHAME.

Her Recital of Northey's Infatuation and Death Drama Most Impressive.

PITY IN SPECTACLE OF WOMAN AS WITNESS

By Eleanor Ames.

Augusta, Me., April 14—"Not a murderess, perhaps, but a pitiful fool."

That was the sentiment generally voiced as the crowds drifted out of the court room, after hearing Alice Cooper tell the story of her friendship with Charley Northey and the events which led up to his tragic death.

Eliminate all idea of the crime of murder and the utter foolishness of the whole affair stands out with provoking persistency. Look at it from every view point, making due allowance for lack of experience, for the lonely life, for her fondness for young company, and still Alice Cooper's folly in getting herself and her family so entangled because of the silly devotion of an overgrown boy puts a premium on patience.

There are women from whom you would expect no different course of conduct—women who are sentimental, feather brained creatures, carried away by idle flattery. But from a woman like Alice Cooper you have every reason to look for more [illegible] hard sense.

For sixteen years she has been the wife of a good, honest, hard working man. For fourteen years she has been a mother. She has never had so much time for idleness that there was any danger of getting into mischief. She has been an industrious manager, capable, level headed woman, a farmer's [illegible] a capable manager [illegible] a power in the church and a leader in the social life.

Then, suddenly, a green, inexperienced country boy of twenty comes to her husband's blacksmith shop as an apprentice.

Made a Good Witness.

He boards in the family and is treated as one of their own kind, and gradually there springs up an affection and devotion between the two which becomes a mad infatuation. "Charley" seemed to be ever present wherever the Coopers went. Even when Ed Cooper and his wife went down to Brockton to visit some of Mrs. Cooper's relatives, Charley Northey went along.

How blind Edwin Cooper must have been. One firm mandate from him would have sent the sighing boy about his own business and brought his wife to her senses. She told a straight story in a simple, modest way, and showed a proper depth of emotion, while avoiding anything that approached an hysterical scene. And on cross-examination she met the attorney general's interrogations with exceeding cleverness, and once or twice won honors for herself as she skilfully parried a question by accepting it exactly as it sounded, instead of taking the meaning Mr. Hamlin intended.

I have said that Alice Cooper told a straight story. So she did, and a convincing one as well, but it was incomplete.

She led you up to an exciting crisis and then went around it, leaving you to imagine anything you pleased, but giving you no foundation upon which to build your imagining. It was so on that Saturday night when she was so distinctly disturbed because Charley Northey came to see her at 9 o'clock at night, when her husband was away. Why was she afraid of him? What was the secret she kept from her husband? Why could not she sleep for three nights?

Ring of Sincerity.

Then coming down to the day of the tragedy, she told nothing that passed between the two from the time that she went out in the kitchen to get the revolver, until in his final embrace he discovered it.

Perhaps I am stupid, but I don't think I quite understand her attitude in that embrace.

She said he put his arm about her and she put both her arms about his neck. He kissed her a number of times, but she did not kiss him. Instead, she pushed him away. Yet having pushed him away she goes on to tell of walking out toward the door with their arms about each other's waists.

It sounds like an apologetic repulse with conciliatory explanations.

There was, however, the ring of absolute sincerity in her voice and the gleam of truth in her eyes when she said, "I did not intend to kill Charley Northey when I bought that revolver."

The reason she gave for its purchase gives another chance for an explanation. She said: "If he didn't come Tuesday I was afraid he might wait until Saturday night and come during my husband's absence. If he did come Tuesday and agreed to what I said, I would not show it to him, but if he didn't agree, I would show it to him."

And the curious mind asks, what did she want him to agree to?

Deepens the Mystery.

And if she only wanted to show the revolver to him, why did she have it loaded. It seems to me that the mystery of Charley Northey's death deepens instead of nearing solution.

There are so many puzzles in the whole affair. I can't help wondering why, when Charley Northey did keep his appointment on Tuesday afternoon, she felt any need to leave him and go out to slip the revolver into her pocket, when her husband was in his blacksmith shop within easy calling distance.

A transformation came over Edwin Cooper when his wife went on the witness stand.

From an apathetic, indifferent, easy going person, he changed to one alert, keen and full of interest.

He sat bent forward, his chin propped up on his hands, and his eyes fixed on his wife.

When she told of that last embrace, his face, usually colorless, flushed a dull angry red, his eyes flashed, the veins on his forehead swelled and his clenched fists and set mouth showed that the picture, even now, is not pleasant for him to contemplate.

Alice Cooper looked a slim, pretty, girlish figure, as, dressed in black, she stood in the witness bar. There was about her an air of infinite pathos which must have aroused a feeling akin to pity in every human heart.

Her face was strangely sweet in its utter sadness, and seemed small and drawn.

Sometimes her cheeks glowed with the flush of excitement, at others it paled as the horror of that awful day came back to her.

Bore Ordeal Bravely.

When she wept it was quietly, pitifully, with great tears stealing from beneath the long, dark lashes and a sorrowful drooping of the sensitive mouth and a pathetic quiver of the chin.

The shame of telling of that final embrace caused her the keenest pain, but she bore it bravely. Her voice grew low and her eyes were downcast. The tears were falling unheeded, and a crimson flush spread over her cheeks.

It was a confession which tore her pride and humbled her to the dust. But it was a joy to some of the spectators who fairly gloated over the misery of the woman for whom their hearts should have bled.

While Alice Cooper was reciting her follies, her indiscretions, the storms and sorrows of her life, a busy little bird was building its nest just outside the window fluttering about with happy chirps, as it carried grass and leaves and tiny twigs to its future home under the eaves. Two doves, perched on the roof, cooed and pruned themselves in a shaft of pale sun light.

The gloom of the crucifixion was passing, and the joyful promise of Easter was nearing fulfilment.

Was it an omen of good for the poor, foolish woman who stood there, laying bare before the multitude the secrets of her heart?

Was it emblematic of the future for her, a new beginning, with new hope and new courage?

For if there is to be a free future for Alice Cooper, there will have to be a new beginning, not only for her, but for her husband and children.

The old life ended when the last breath left Charley Northey's body as he lay on the mattress in the dining room of Alice Cooper's home.

MRS. COOPER'S REMARKABLE STORY ON WITNESS STAND

Special to the Sunday American.

Augusta, Me., April 14.—Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, on the witness stand in her own defence, told her story of the killing of Charley Northey.

Mr. Heath began his questioning with the day before the tragedy, and Mrs. Cooper said.

"I planned Friday night to go to Augusta Monday to get some things to finish my dress. Mrs. Hussey was making the dress for me to wear at the necktie sociable. This was to be held Wednesday night, but on account of the prayer meeting it was postponed until Friday night. I was to recite at the sociable.

"When did you first think of buying a revolver?"

"Going home Sunday night."

"Why did you want one?"

"I wanted it to protect myself. I was afraid Charley wouldn't come Tuesday, but would wait until Saturday night when Ed was going to be away again."

"What other reason did you have?"

"I thought if he came Tuesday and agreed to what I said I would say nothing about the revolver. If he waited until Saturday night, or if he did not agree, I would show it."

Q.—What did you do Monday morning? A.—I cooked in the forenoon.

Q.—What time did you start for Augusta? A.—About 1:15. I drove to Togus and came on the cars from there. I could usually drive from my home to Togus in about half an hour. I went to Brooks's and bought two five-pound boxes of horse shoe nails. I asked for revolvers there, but did not buy one. They were too large. I left the nails there and went to a dry goods store, where I bought a collar, some dress shields and a piece of ribbon. Then I went to the 10-cent store and bought a dumb watch for Ralph. I put that in my pocket. Then I went to Cogan's.

A man and woman were in the store looking at some locks. While I was there a policeman came in. He stood at my left, facing me. I asked Mr. Coulliard for a small revolver. I said I guessed it would do and he showed me how to use it. I started to pay for it and he asked me if I wanted any cartridges. I said I supposed I did and he got me a box.

Q.—Where did you go next? A.—I crossed the street to see my husband's mother and sister and spoke to them. I also bought some boots for myself. Then I went to Brooks's, got the nails and went to Swift and Turner's to look at some dishes. I wanted part of a dinner set. While I was there my car came.

Loaded the Revolver.

"I picked up my bundles and went to the corner by the bridge to get the car. I told Mr. Turner I would come back some other day. I think it was the 4 o'clock car. At Togus I got my team and drove home. I got home a little after 5. My husband took the horse, and I took the bundles into the house.

Q.—What did you do with the revolver? A.—I loaded the revolver and put it under the step in the stairway. I hid the cartridges in the sideboard drawer. Then I took out some of the cartridges and put the box on a slat or brace that runs along the top of the drawer. I took out a handful of the cartridges because the box was too full. I threw the other cartridges away in Ed Bullock's pasture. I put the cartridges in the drawer so Ralph would not get them.

Q.—What did you do next? A.—I put them on the table.

Q.—What next? I began to get supper. My whole family and Mr. Keene and Mr. Johnson were at supper. I put the new shoes on that evening.

Q.—Where did you go that evening? A.—To Mr. Carman's. We all went with Henry Cooper's family. There was an ice cream supper there.

Q.—What did you do Tuesday morning? A.—I did my housework and carried the children to school.

Q.—Who came to the house that forenoon? A.—My husband's parents came before dinner. They stayed to dinner. I wore a light gray house dress; the dress shown here.

Q.—Was your waist torn that morning? A.—No, sir. It was whole.

Q.—What did you do to that dress that morning? A.—I put a pocket in the skirt. I made the pocket out of a salt bag. I made it to carry the revolver.

Q.—Who came there later? A.—Charley Northey. He came about 1 o'clock. He came in without knocking and sat down in the kitchen. I was clearing away the dishes. Charley sat beside the table.

Q.—When Northey sat by the kitchen table, where was your mother in law? A.—She sat by the window in a rocking chair.

Q.—Where was he sitting when she went away? A.—In the same place.

Q.—Later he went into the dining room? A.—Yes, sir.

Mrs. Cooper described the furniture and rugs in her dining room, giving the location of each article.

Q.—Where did you sit when you went in? A.—In a chair by the table. Charley sat in the rocking chair by the east window. The shade at the window was half way up. One blind was open, the other was shut with the slats open. The south blind cannot be opened all the way. It strikes a bracket on the piazza.

Put in a Hard Week.

Q.—After your mother-in-law left, what did you do? A.—I finished my dishes and then sat down in the kitchen. Charley and I talked there for a time. Charley said:

"You don't know what a week I have put in."

I said: "I guess I've put in as hard a Then he went into the dining room.

Q.—In the dining room you asked him where he had been the night before and where he was going that night? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Why did you ask those questions? Was it because of jealousy of Marian Carey?

Mrs. Cooper was not allowed to answer this question.

Q.—Were you then jealous of Marian Carey? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You had the talk as stated to Mr. Martin? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you have any talk that you did not give to Mr. Martin? A.—Not that I can recall.

Q.—During the talk you got the revolver? A.—Yes, sir; I went to the kitchen for it.

Mrs. Cooper was perfectly cool as she answered the questions, although there was a slight flush in her cheeks. Her voice did not tremble.

Q.—When he got up to go and started out of the dining room, what did he do? A.—He put his arm about me and I put my arms about his neck. He kissed me a number of times. I pushed him away. He dropped his arm about me and drew me back to him.

We walked out into the kitchen with his arm about my waist. He dropped his arm and his hand struck the revolver in my pocket. He put his other arm about me, holding my arm, and then he took the revolver from the pocket.

I grabbed his wrist and turned around. As he drew the revolver up it exploded. All the afternoon there was a ringing in my ears. We struggled for the revolver and he got it. I pushed him away and ran. I never saw him after that.

I did not look around. As I ran through the door I thought I heard another shot. I never heard a third shot. I ran as fast as I could and slammed the door behind me. I ran out doors and toward the shop.

I don't know what I said to my husband. I think I called for a doctor for Charley, but I'm not sure.

"I Asked About Charley."

I knew in a general way what was going on after that. I did not know my dress was torn until Mr. Plummer asked me about it. Dr. Smith came to Henry Cooper's and gave me some medicine.

I heard Dr. Smith say, while he was in the entry, that Charley could not live. When he came in I asked him about Charley and he said at first he would be all right. Later he said he was badly hurt.

Q.—You spoke in your statement to Mr. Martin about seeing a white mark on the door. Had anyone told you that there were two bullet holes in the door? A.—No, sir. I could remember nothing about it, but when I went back to the house and entered the kitchen my memory of it seemed to come back to me.

Q.—Have you had any memory of any third shot? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Have you now? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you intend to kill Northey when you bought that revolver? A.—Never.

Q.—Do you know anything more about the way he came to his death than you have already stated? A.—No, sir.

Attorney General Hamlin cross examined Mrs. Cooper.

Q.—When you were in Brockton with your husband and Charley Northey last June, did you send anything by mail to Marian Carey? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What was it? A.—A postal card.

Q.—Was it signed? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—With your name? A.—No, sir.

Q.—With whose? A.—Charley Northey's.

Q.—Did you write it? A.—No, sir.

Q.—But you mailed it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who signed Northey's name to it? A.—My niece.

Q.—What is your niece's name? A.—Mrs. Lulu Higgins.

Q.—Was it written in your presence? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—In Northey's presence? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did he know of it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did he have any part in sending it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who suggested it? A.—I did.

Postal Just as a Joke.

Q.—How did it come about? A.—Charley went about a good deal with my niece while we were in Brockton and I told him that when he wrote I was going to send a note to Marian telling her what he was doing. He said he didn't care.

He didn't write, but he sent her a souvenir postal, and said to me, 'Now I've got you. You can't send a note in this.' I said I could send a postal, too, and he said go ahead. So we bought a postal with a picture of a girl on it, and my niece wrote on it and addressed it. Then she and I and Charley went down to mail it.

Q.—What was written on it? A.—This verse:

My Dear Marian: I'm sorry to say
That [illegible] girl I'm in love with to-day
Since I left Maine I've changed my mind
And this is the prettiest girl I can find.

Questions and answers as to the minor details of Mrs. Cooper's earlier life followed.

Q.—When did you first know Northey? A.—About two years ago last November.

Q.—That was when he came to your house? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—After he left you kept up the acquaintance? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you ever write to him? A.—Yes, sir. I sent him some notes, two or three I think, and a postal card.

Q.—From where did you send the card? A.—South Windsor.

Q.—When did you write the notes? A.—Last May. I think they were all in May. It was while we were hanging May baskets.

Q.—When did you send the card? A.—In September.

Q.—What was it about? A.—It was an invitation from Mrs. Henry Cooper to a supper. She asked me to write it and I did.

Q.—Did you ever telephone him? A.—Once. He had a telephone put into his house and he asked me to call him up and see how the telephone worked. I did it one afternoon at Henry Cooper's store.

Saw Him Evenings.

Mrs. Cooper's cross-examination was continued at the opening of the afternoon session.

Q.—Northey lived at your house about fifteen months? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who lived there then? A.—My husband, children and myself.

Q.—Did anyone else work for your husband [illegible]? A.—I think perhaps Mr. Boggs was there.

Q.—He didn't live at your house? A.—No, he had his meals there.

Q.—Was he there long? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How much evening work did your husband do then? A.—Considerable.

Q.—Did Northey work much evenings? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Where was he evenings that Winter? A.—In the house, except Thursday and Saturday nights.

Q.—Your husband and Northey belonged to the Grange? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you see of Northey that Winter? A.—I saw him at meals and in the evening.

Q.—What started the next May? A.—Sunday school.

Q.—Did he go with you? A.—Not always. He used to go on his wheel.

Q.—When did [illegible] begin? A.—After Northey had left the house.

Q.—There were none in 1904? A.—Not at Cooper's Mills; I think Charlie visited our Grange at Windsor twice that Winter.

Q.—When was your husband hurt? A.—December, 1904.

Q.—How long was he in the house? A.—Eight weeks. He was in bed seven weeks.

Q.—What did Northey do? A.—He ran the shop and did some of the chores about the house.

He was unable to make her change her direct testimony on this incident on any particular.

Q.—Did you talk to Mrs. Drake the next day about it? A.—Don't remember that I did.

Q.—Did you and Northey hide together at all these May basket parties? A.—All but one.

Q.—What winter did Northey teach you to skate? A.—1904.

Q.—How many times did you go? A.—Most every evening until my husband was hurt except Saturday nights.

Told of Kissing Games.

Q.—You and Northey ever go alone? A.—Never.

Q.—You skated together? A.—Not always.

Q.—How many times after Northey left your house did he stay there all night? A.—I don't know, I remember once. I think there were more, however.

Q.—Now take the Allen party; you said there were kissing games and that you and Northey played? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did Northey seem eager to embrace and kiss you at that party? A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. Hamlin read from Mrs. Cooper's statement to Detective Martin what she said about the Allen party, and Mrs. Cooper said it was correct.

Bearing on the Witness Stand of Woman Charged with Murder Admiration of Spectators, as She Meets Rigid Cross-Examination With Straightforward, Consistent Answers, Though Shaken With Emotion at Times.

Continued from Page 29.

se that she thought [illegible] rang all day [illegible] revolver out of her [illegible]

A pocket in a woman's dress is not the siest thing in the world for a man to al. If she had not wanted him to have revolver she would [illegible] struggle when he tried to put his hand into pocket to take the pistol. The struggle would have been with both bending instead of standing erect. And if had succeeded in getting the revolver of her pocket after the struggle, it s almost certain that the pocket and would have been torn. But all [illegible] were in the waist and apron.

[illegible] Why did she buy the revolver [illegible]. She says she wanted to protect [illegible], that she was afraid of Northey. [illegible] that on one Saturday night when came to the house when her husband away, she was afraid of him; she sent home and she locked the door behind [illegible]. But she admits that he was in the se at least an hour and a half before sent him home. She admits that he his arms about her and kissed her that she put both her arms around neck. She says that they walked the dining room to the kitchen with arms about each other's waists. Do actions indicate f[illegible]

Thought She Was Shot.

urth, and perhaps the hardest of all explain, how did she know Charley hey was shot? She said in her story she heard two shots, one fired close to head, the other as she ran through the way. She heard no third shot. The shot was so close to her that [illegible] ght she was shot, and she and her husband both testified that she asked him to at her head to see.

ut Edwin Cooper says that when she screaming across the yard to [illegible] s crying, "Get a doctor, Charley is [illegible]" All the time he was walking her and down the yard and in front of the mpson place she was calling upon him get a doctor. She did not say she nted a doctor because she was shot. e wanted one for Charley. How did e know Charley was shot?

The early part of her examination dealt th the little domestic matters as to ere she had been born, and lived, and ated, as to how long she had known they and where she had met him and often. By degrees she came to the ry of a secret Saturday night meeting, which Northey wanted her to keep m her husband, and which she did ep from him until after the tragedy d then to the purchase of the revolver d afterward the final meeting.

Gave Way to Tears.

She told of their conversation—about ere he had been the night before, and at he had done. She was not jealous Marian Carey, she said, and she had no tention of taking Northey's life, but during the talk she did go to the kitchen [illegible] she was cool in [illegible] for the most part. [illegible] broke and she [illegible] to the actual moment of Northey's death, this is what she said:

"He got up to go and started out of [illegible] his arm about me and I put my arms about his neck. He kissed me a number of times. I pushed him away. He dropped his arm about me and drew me back to him.

"We walked out into the kitchen with his arm about my waist. He droped his arm and his hand struck the revolver in my pocket. He put his other arm about me, holding my arm and then he took the revolver from the pocket.

"I grabbed his wrist and turned around. As he drew the revolver up it exploded. All the afternoon there was a ringing in my ears. We struggled for the revolver and he got it. I pushed him away and ran. I never saw him after that.

"I did not look around. As I ran through the door I thought I heard another shot. I never heard a third shot. I ran as fast as I could and slammed the door behind me. I ran out doors and toward the shop.

"I don't know what I said to my husband. I think I called for a doctor for Charley, but I'm not sure."

Very Near Collapse

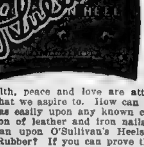
As Mrs. Cooper gave this part of her evidence she came very near to complete collapse. Her attorney saved her by at once leading his questions away from the scene of the murder to the happenings of a few days after, returning again, when she [illegible] to the events of the death [illegible], she denied in a firm voice that she had any intention of killing Northey when she bought the revolver, or that she knew more of the tragedy than she had told.

Attorney General Hamlin opened the cross-examination and after a seemingly perfunctory examination as to minor happenings suddenly asked Mrs. Cooper if she had written a postal card from Brockton, Mass. to Marian Carey, signing Northey's name.

Mrs. Cooper answered readily in the affirmative, and said that the whole matter was a joke, and that Northey had known of it. The card had a picture on it and a nonsensical verse to the effect that the writer had found a prettier girl in Massachusetts than he had in Maine. It was at the girl's repetition of the rhyme by Mrs. Cooper that the entire court room laughed, even the judge hiding his mouth behind his hand, that no one might see how its muscles twitched.

Then followed many questions and answers as to the notes Mrs. Cooper had written Northey, the time she called him on the telephone, and the occasions when witnesses had testified they saw her with him. She was composed and answered all the questions readily, and apparently frankly. She was telling of these occasions, which she denied had any improper significance, when court adjourned until Monday.

Selfishness Is Born With Every Human Creature



Health, peace and love are attributes that we aspire to. How can you walk as easily upon any known combination of leather and iron nails as you can upon O'Sullivan's Heels of New Rubber? If you can prove that, the advertising man of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. wants to look you straight in the eye. Think it over. The purer the rubber the more resiliant the heel. Try and get away from it if you can. You will have to get back to first principles, that new rubber heels, that kind that are marketed by the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., are the only kind that relieves the jar in walking, and are of benefit to humanity. Beware of substitutes, order by the name O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Lowell, Mass.

O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO.,
Lowell, Mass.

A VETERAN OF THE SPANISH WAR

Expresses His Great Faith In Pe-ru-na.

Pe-ru-na Is a Tonic Especially Adapted to the Prevention and Relief of All Catarrhal Ailments Due to the Vicissitudes of Climate and Exposure Experienced by the Soldier.

An Old Soldier's Praise.

Mr. F. R. Cox, Centre Oak, Pa., writes:

"I was taken with hemorrhages of the stomach and had from one to three a year.

"The doctors said my stomach could not be cured, and it was only a question of how soon one of these spells would kill me, and I was given up several times, as they had no hopes for me.

"I finally wrote to you, and you said if it was not a cancer or a tumor Peruna would cure me.

"I commenced taking Peruna right away, and have never had one of those spells since.

"I am an old soldier, one of Phil Sheridan's Rough Riders, and pretty nearly played out now, but have a pretty good stomach again."

Assistant War Correspondent Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Mr. H. B. Manley, Assistant War Correspondent during the war in China, care "Black and White," 688 Craig St., Montreal, Canada, writes:

"When a man travels in extremely hot or cold climates he realizes how valuable a friend he has if he carries a bottle of Peruna.

"I know of no article in my travelling outfit which I have learned to praise higher.

"If you are suffering with the extreme heat, Peruna restores you, or if you are afflicted with a cold, la grippe or bronchitis, Peruna restores you in a short time.

"Or if you suffer with sleeplessness or if your appetite is poor, again Peruna acts as a good, true friend and is the tonic needed.

"I have tried it for months and am only too glad to acknowledge it as a true, loyal standby in times of trouble. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all."

T. T. Markland, a well-known business man of Cincinnati, O., address R. R. No. 1, Mt. Washington, Ohio, writes:

"I find that in my case Peruna is a flesh builder. I am now at work every day, and have gained ten pounds. I took your Peruna according to directions, and the result was more than I expected. I took no other medicine but Peruna, and it accomplished all. You told me in your first letter that you thought Peruna would cure me, and it has. I am 73 years old and can attend to my business as usual."

Able to Work At the Age of Seventy-Three Years.

In old age the mucous membranes become thickened and partly lose their function.

This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive disturbances.

Peruna corrects all this by its efficient operation on all mucous membranes of the body.

One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Peruna becomes a life long standby with old and young.

Mr. Fred Dersewek, Ridgetop, Tenn., writes:

"We have been using Peruna for five years. I believe that it is the best medicine that I know of.

"I and my wife and our thirteen children do not need any doctor, since we use Peruna."

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind.

Peruna has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of the catarrh.

Revised Formula.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Pe-ru-na that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character.

"S. B. HARTMAN, M.D."

COL. ARTHUR L. HAMILTON.

Gallant Porto Rican Soldier Gives Praise to Pe-ru-na.

Col. Arthur L. Hamilton, of the Seventh Ohio Volunteers, writes from 259 Goodale St., Columbus, O., as follows:

"Besides having the merits of Peruna fully demonstrated in my family, I have a number of friends who have taken it for catarrh and stomach trouble and all unite in praising it. As a remedy for catarrh I can fully recommend it."

In a later letter to Dr. Hartman, Col. Hamilton writes:

"My command used your Peruna during our service in the Spanish-American War and I will say this, that if the War Department records are consulted, it will be found that the casualties in my regiment were less than in any other regiment of the Army Corps, while at Camps Alger, Meade and Bushnell. The total deaths in my regiment, during the seven months' service, were seven out of a total number of 1400. I, of course, cannot help but think that Peruna certainly was a great benefit to my command."

In a recent letter, Col. Hamilton says:

"I have used Peruna myself and in my family for the last seven years. I have already written you about the good results I experienced with your remedy during the Spanish-American War."

GORKY SCANDAL LEADS TO HIS EXPULSION FROM HOTEL.

Russian Author's Actress Companion Causes Embarrassment to American Friends.

WIFE AND CHILDREN ARE LEFT IN RUSSIA

Separation of Pair Without Divorce Followed Discovery of Incompatibility.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 14.—Public announcement was made to-day of what many know, that the woman who accompanied Maxim Gorky, the Russian revolutionist, to this country, was not his wife by any legalized form of ceremony, and that the wife whom he had married according to the rites of the Greek Church had been separated from him for three or four years, and is now in Russia with their two children. The immediate result of this announcement was the ejection of Gorky and his companion from the apartments which they have been occupying at the Hotel Belleclaire.

Milton Roblee, the proprietor of the hotel, said this afternoon: "When I heard the story that the woman with Gorky was not his wife, and that he had left his wife and two children, I asked H. Gaylord Wiltshire, who is acting as Gorky's host, about it.

"Mr. Wiltshire said it was true. I told him that under those circumstances I did not care to have the two remain any longer in my hotel. Gorky and his companion have left the Belleclaire and went to Mr. Wiltshire's house on Ninety-third street."

President Will Not Receive Him.

Advices from Washington declared that President Roosevelt doubtless would decline to receive Gorky should the latter visit Washington as he had planned to do—not only because of the published scandal, but because such reception would be most offensive to Russia, a friendly power.

When Gorky arrived here the other day he was accompanied by the Russian actress Andreieva, who registered as "Mme. Gorky," and who was received by all the novelist's admirers as Gorky's wife. She is a very pretty and clever little woman and is much attached to Gorky. It is understood that she has been of much assistance to him in his work. The Russian cannot speak a word of English and she has acted as his interpreter in all the functions that have been held in his honor in this country.

The situation as explained by Gorky's friends, is that a few years ago the novelist and his wife found themselves incompatible and agreed to separate. It is very difficult to get a divorce in Russia. Only the Holy Synod of the Greek Church has the power to grant one, and to the Holy Synod Gorky was anathema. Shortly afterward Gorky took as companion the well-known actress, Andreieva, and the two settled down in Terioki, Finland. It is said that this is not an uncommon way of disposing of matrimonial differences in certain classes in Russia. Gorky's friends say that he considers Andreiva as much his wife as if he had gone through a legal ceremony of wedlock with her. Gorky when seen at the Belleclaire, was furious at the story concerning Madame Gorky.

Calls Story "a Libel."

"The publication of such a libel," said he, "is a dishonor to the American press, and I am surprised that in a country famed for its love of fair play and its reverence for women, such a slimy slander as this should have gained credence.

"A lie travels fast, and I must overtake this one before it has gone too far. I will prepare a signed statement for the press and see if right and justice prevail in America."

His formal statement, issued later in the day, was as follows:

"I think this disagreeable act against me couldn't have come from the American people. My respect for them does not allow me to suspect that they lack so much courtesy in their treatment of women. I think this dirt is conspired by the friends of the Russian government.

"My wife is my wife—the wife of Maxim Gorky. She and I both consider it below us to go into any explanation about this.

"Everyone may say about us what he pleases. For us remains our human right to overlook the gossip of others. The best people of all lands will be with us."

175,000 INDORSE TUCKER'S PLEA FOR MERCY

One hundred and seventy-five thousand persons have signed the petition that Governor Guild commute the sentence of Charles Louis Tucker, condemned to death in the electric chair for the murder of Mabel Page, to imprisonment for life.

That this number should plead for his life shows how widespread is the sympathy for the young prisoner.

Yesterday's mail brought to the Kimball building a letter from two brothers in California, former residents of this state, who wished to have their names added to the petition.

One of the most notable names to be added was that of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Howe headed a petition the early part of the week. In giving her reasons for signing Mrs. Howe says.

"We may think him guilty of an atrocious murder; but it has not been proved beyond a doubt. Suppose him hanged, and the next week the real murderer caught and convicted, in that case the exception of Tucker would have broken the law in spirit, if maintaining its letter; for the law only ordained that the actual murderer should be punished and here we hanged the innocent. Therefore I have said that if I were governor I would commute though the strong probability is that he committed the crime for we ought not to put men to death on probabilities."

FOUR WEIGH 817 POUNDS.

Three brothers of John Seamonds of Tuscon, A. T., joined him in a family reunion recently. All are railroad conductors and big men, the aggregate weight of the quartet being 817 pounds. Their father was a railroad conductor, being one of the men who built the Chesapeake & Ohio. Albert is the heaviest of the brothers, weighing 252 pounds, the lightest being James, who is but 178.

BURN AND HANG 2 GUILTLESS NEGROES.

Mob Take Men from Jail and Bulild Fire Under Them While Strung Up.

WERE CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON GIRL

Springfield, Mo., April 14.—Two negroes suspected of attacking a white girl, were tortured by a mob of 2,000 men and boys to-night and then put to death. While the mob was still at the scene it was discovered that two innocent men were its victims.

The men were taken from the Green County Jail and hanged from an arm of the Goddess of Liberty, fires being started under the swinging bodies to hasten death and add intensity to their dying agonies.

Horace Duncan and Jim Copeland were the men lynched. Mabel Edwards is the alleged victim of the attack.

The negroes were arrested and lodged in the county jail. The mob surrounded the jail, but finding that the main entrance was guarded, they broke into the sheriff's residence and thence gained entrance to the jail.

Sheriff Horner, of Greene county, his deputies and Deputy United States Marshal Sheldon did their best to hold the mob at bay, but they were finally driven to the sheriff's residence and the mob forced its way into the cells where the negro prisoners were confined.

Just at that moment the lights in the jail were turned off and for a time the mob was held back. Eventually torches were secured and the mob carried out the two prisoners, beat them and escorted them to the public square.

There they strung them up on a one-inch rope to the arm of the statue. As the two men writhed at the end of the rope a fire of wood was started under them and soon afterwards their lives went out.

It was then learned that the men lynched were probably innocent of the crime with which they were charged.

Conditions here are serious and a race war is feared.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FOR CLARK

Worcester, April 14.—Samuel S. Coghlan, chairman of the class day committee of Clark College, has completed the program for commencement week. The festivities will begin with a concert by the college glee club in the gymnasium, Saturday night, June 16. Sunday, June 17, Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, and Monday will be observed as class day for the seniors with exercises in the gymnasium in the morning, followed by the "ivy" oration and planting of the ivy on the campus in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning the commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium, followed by the alumni luncheon. Tuesday night President Carroll D. Wright will give his annual reception to the graduating class.

The judges for the Clark-Bowdoin intercollegiate debate will be former Attorney General Herbert Parker, General Charles W. Bartlett of Boston, and Dr. Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard.

BOSTONIAN DIES ON HUNTING TRIP

Joseph D. Palmer Stricken With Heart Disease in North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., April 14.—While he was enjoying the pleasures of duck hunting on MacKeys Island, Currituck Sound, N. C., Joseph D. Palmer, said to be a wealthy Bostonian, died suddenly while accompanied by a negro valet. Mr. Palmer came down from Boston the first part of the week. After hunting several days he was stricken with heart trouble. His body was brought to Norfolk by Mr. Merz to be forwarded to Boston. Mr. Palmer leaves four [illegible].

Note.—The Boston directory does not show the name of Joseph D. Palmer.

PRETTY FIANCEE CONSOLES MYSTERIOUS ROMANCE HERO

LOUIS R. FULLER AND MISS ETHEL J. ROWBOTHAM.

Louis Fuller, Who Has Just Learned Mother's Identity, Flees to Girl He Is to Wed.

Louis R. Fuller, hero of one of the most mysterious family romances ever bluted at because of court proceedings, is in Boston to find consolation in the fidelity of the beautiful Dorchester girl who has declared she will marry him despite everything. He refuses to discuss in any way whatever the prosecution of Homer Hawkins on the charge of attempting blackmail. He was seen at No. 111 Ocean avenue, Dorchester, the home of Miss Ethel J. Rowbotham, his fiancee.

Young Mr. Fuller and Miss Rowbotham will be married in a few weeks. When Hawkins was arrested and the door to the closet which held the Fuller family skeleton was opened, Miss Rowbotham proved her love by her loyalty to the young man she had promised to marry. He had thought himself the actual son of wealthy Dr. Frank Fuller, once a Portsmouth, N. H., dentist, later territorial secretary of Utah, and now president of the Health Food Company of No. 61 Fifth avenue, New York. It is believed that Dr. Fuller will come to Boston soon to attend the wedding.

"I will say nothing," said young Mr. Fuller yesterday.

"I know nothing about the matter," said Miss Rowbotham, when asked about the charges made by her fiance against Hawkins. "Mr. Fuller is not responsible for his alleged family history. It will not alter our plans in the least. It still think he is the best man in the world."

May 8 is the date set for the wedding. The bride-elect's father is George H. G. Rowbotham, president of the Bay State [illegible] Co. She met young Mr. Fuller when he was a Harvard student several years ago.

When an infant he was adopted by Dr. Fuller shortly after the death of a baby boy born to the latter and his second wife. Young Mr. Fuller's mother was a beautiful girl of sixteen, it is said. When the startling statement was made that young Fuller was only an adopted son, the name of his mother and the circumstances of his birth were not revealed.

Homer Hawkins is the son of Mrs. Ida Faxon, daughter of Dr. Fuller by his first wife. Hawkins is poor, and the sight of the prosperity of young Fuller is said to have aroused his jealousy. When Hawkins was paroled in a New York police court, his mother said:

"I know facts which would cause the biggest social scandal New York city has ever known. I know the mother of Louis R. Fuller, although he does not know her. She is alive and for years has been prominent in women's society and suffrage work. It is not true that Louis Fuller's mother was at Harvard to see him graduate. He did not graduate.

"Louis Fuller is not responsible for those things which happened before he came to the years of understanding. Those who are responsible are safe now with their secrets, black as they are."

EASTER PANIC IN CHURCH; 5 DEAD.

Score of Women and Children Fatally Hurt in Wild Rush as Floor Collapses.

TRAGEDY COMES AS THE "RESURRECTION" IS SUNG

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, April 14.—Death and disaster entered in Chicago's Easter celebration when five were killed and a score or more were injured, many fatally, in St. Ludmila's Roman Catholic church, West Twenty-fourth street and Albany avenue, in a panic caused by the collapse of the floor under a crowd of 2,000 Easter eve celebrants. Four children and one woman were killed in the wild rush for the doors.

The dead:

HAJKA, EMMA, five years old.
CHUNAT, MINNIE, nine years old.
HANAK, MRS. KATE, widow.
HUSMANEK, BARBARA, thirteen years old.
LIST, BESSIE, five years old.

The injured:

VARSA, ANNIE, eight years.
CHOUK, ROSA, forty-six years.
SVAMEK, ANNA, eighteen years.
SIDEL, MRS. FRANK, twenty-eight years.

The collapse of the floor came when the [illegible] crowd in the Easter eve [illegible] was at its height and in a second the congregation was transformed into a crowd of wild beasts fighting madly for the exits. By the irony of fate the collapse of the floor was not attended by the least danger, for it was built only two feet above the ground and had the congregation kept its place no one would have been injured.

Trampled Under Foot.

Women and children were trampled under foot in the wild rush for the doors. It was all over in two minutes and when the cooler among the men returned to the church they found a score of women and children dead and dying in the aisles where they had been crushed in the stampede.

St. Ludmila's is a large Bohemian congregation and the church, which has a seating capacity of more than 1,500, was filled to suffocation. When the services began at 7.30 o'clock every available seat was taken and the aisles were crowded with worshippers glad to have standing room. On the lower floor there were fully 1,500 gathered, while in the small gallery were packed 200 more. Above this was the choir loft in which many more were sandwiched in among the singers.

Chant the "Resurrection."

About 7.30 the services were opened by the Rev. Father Michael Farnik, the priest in charge, and immediately the Easter procession started. It was led by sixty little girls in white, singing the solemn Bohemian Resurrection song. Then followed thirty knights of Saint Venceslans in full uniform. After them came forty cadets of the Order of Saint Martin, and then the priest in full vestments.

The procession wound through the church, encircled the altar and had just turned again toward the congregation when, suddenly, there was a crash like the explosion of a bomb. A woman shrieked and the congregation rose to its feet in alarm. Instantly there was another cry, even louder than the first, and the floor gave way under the feet of the worshippers.

First came the scream from the gallery as the floor sagged deeper, and in an instant the mad rush was on.

BABY BORN AS TRAIN WAITS.

Urbana, Ill., April 14.—While a Big Four passenger train was held an hour in Muncie, near Urbana, a baby was born to Mrs. C. L. Bobyns, a young woman from Maysville, Ky., here to join her husband. Not a passenger grumbled at the wait, and a cheer went up from the group outside the coach when the announcement was made that mother and child were doing well.

COMPROMISE TO END GAS BATTLE.

Basis of Settlement Will Be Ten-Year Franchise and Reduction in Rate.

CONTROVERSY HAS LASTED FOR YEARS

Pawtucket, R. I., April 14.—The controversy between the city of Pawtucket and the Pawtucket Gas Company over the reduction of the gas rates is in a fair way of reaching a settlement by a compromise satisfactory to both parties.

The present rate is $1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet and has been at that figure for the past ten years. About four years ago the Pawtucket Merchants' Association took the matter up and agitated a reduction. The gas company submitted a proposition for a reduction in the rates, but stipulated that the company should be granted an exclusive franchise for a period of twenty years. Two years later another proposition was submitted to the City Council, which received the sanction of the association. The proposition was the gas company was to be given an exclusive franchise in Pawtucket for a period of fifteen years. In return the company was to reduce the rate to $1.15 for the first five years of that period, the second five years to $1.10, and to $1.05 for the third five years.

The proposition was submitted to the City Council, and the Committee on Street Lighting held a public hearing, at which many citizens appeared and protested against the adoption of the proposition. Thus the matter rested until this week, when it was again brought to the surface and steps taken to see if a compromise could be effected.

It is understood that the basis of settlement will be a franchise for a period of ten years, with a reduction in the rates that will satisfy the gas consumers.

GIRL SHOPLIFTERS' CASES CONTINUED

Mrs. Maude Foley of No. 46 Western avenue and Miss Hazel Haughs of No. 457 Franklin street, both about eighteen years old, were before Judge Forsaith yesterday. It was the first time they had been arrested, but they told Inspector Knox, who arrested them with about $60 worth of goods in their possession, that they had taken several things before, having been told how easy it was by another woman. The Haughs girl's father was in court, but he told the judge he was too poor to pay a fine.

"It is the most severe case I have had to deal with in a long time," commented Judge Forsaith. "To send them to prison would make me feel like a Judge Jeffreys, and yet to put them on probation is folly. I am out of patience with trying to reform people and send them along the right road. I will continue this case to Tuesday in $200 bail each, and then we will see what we can do."

CONNECTICUT WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 102

Middletown, Ct., April 14.—Nancy Cornwall, aged 102 years, six months, died to-day at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. F. Davis, wife of ex-Senator E. F. Davis. She was born in Berlin, Ct., and retained her faculties up to the time of her death.

LAW COMEDY IN CASE OF COAL TRUST.

You May Take a Corporation's Charter, but Business Goes on, Bigelow Points Out.

B. U. DEAN TALKS ON THE DEFECTS OF THE LAWS

"You may take away a corporation's charter, but the individuals may still continue to carry on the business. We have a striking example of this in the recent 'Coal Trust' decision. The courts have received the power to conduct the inquiry and the comedy continues."

The above is part of an address by Dean Melville M. Bigelow of Boston University Law School before the Twentieth Century Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday afternoon. He was speaking on the crime of combination in the restraint of trade.

One of the largest audiences in the history of the club listened to Dean Bigelow's lecture. His advertised topic was "Centralizing Movements of the Day in Relation to Law and Administration."

"The idea prevails," he said, "that our common law is sufficiently expansive to meet all conditions. There is a deadlock between the old era of equality and the new era of monopoly and privilege. The inadequacy of the nineteenth century law is apparent on every hand.

"The recent anti-trust decision of the Supreme Court of the United States serves but to bring out the fact. Corporations may be made to testify against themselves, but the individuals controlling them cannot be."

In speaking of cures for present conditions, the dean said:

"If you are to control the combinations through law, you will need to find new remedies and perhaps new methods of obtaining evidence. The trusts go on; they escape control, notwithstanding all your nineteenth century law and methods.

"Administration has been too much overlooked as the aim of education. If our country is to hold its place in the world the schools must recognize that the first and last word for them is administration."

ATTACKS FIANCEE; ARTIST ARRESTED.

Giovanni Troccoli, a Boston artist, is under arrest at Newton on a warrant sworn out by his fiancee, Miss Irena A. Morley, charging him with assault and battery. She alleges that he was enraged because she confronted him on Moreland avenue, Newton, last night, while he was with another woman, and struck her in the face, knocking her to the ground.

Passers summoned the police, and the girl was taken to the Newton police station in an ambulance. Dr. Fletcher found that she had several bruises about her face and breast, and was in an extremely nervous state.

When the police arrived on the scene Troccoli had disappeared. He was found at his home, No. 40 Hudson street, by the police of the Lagrange street station and turned over to the Newton officers.

CAMBRIAN BRINGS $2,000,000 CARGO

The steamer Cambrian arrived at pier 4, Hoosac docks, yesterday afternoon with a record cargo, valued at nearly $2,000,000. This is the largest and most valuable cargo ever brought to this country from London. Some of her consignments were 4,000 bales of Australian wool, valued at $800,000; twenty bales of skins, 400 bales of burlaps and ivory, steel and general cargo.

Quality, Quantity and Price
The Three Important Factors
When Purchasing Whiskey

MOST people, when purchasing any class of goods, try to get the best value for their money—they also want the most they can get for the price, without sacrificing the quality. This is only human nature. Callahan Home Whiskey offers to the user of whiskey these three important factors combined—quality, quantity and price.

Callahan Home Whiskey is the finest quality of whiskey that can be bought. It is an excellent home whiskey and is distilled from the finest grains procurable. A thoroughly matured and scientifically blended whiskey, which is conceded by connoisseurs to embody every whiskey virtue.

The process of blending a whiskey is necessarily a lengthy one. It is the one important detail after a whiskey has been thoroughly matured. In the blending of Callahan Home Whiskey only the most expert blenders are engaged, and the acme of perfection has been attained in excellence of flavor, bouquet and uniformity of tonic strength.

Callahan Home Whiskey is distilled, clarified, blended, bottled and sealed by us. It passes through no other hands than ours, and you purchase directly from us. There is absolutely no possibility of adulteration. You get a thoroughly honest whiskey free from all impurities.

Another thing—you positively get a full quart when you buy a bottle of Callahan Whiskey, for Callahan methods mean a "square deal" every time.

Callahan Home Whiskey is sold only direct to the consumer. This is our advantage. We will deliver it to you, no matter where you live, at exactly the same price as sold to our Boston customers, for we pay the express. Judges of good whiskey buy no other than Callahan Whiskey, and they continue to use it. If they did not get value for their money they would not come back for more.

We ask you to sample Callahan Home Whiskey at your home, without cost; if it is not satisfactory, return it to us at our expense.

READ OUR LIBERAL OFFER

Send us $3 for four full quarts of Callahan Home Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

Flower and Garden Seeds of all kinds

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2600

Music daily in our fifth floor restaurant for men and women

We Believe in the Best Groceries at Lowest Possible Prices

We practice our belief, as to-day's quotations, which are indicative of everything in this mammoth department, show conclusively. We invite every householder in this Commonwealth to test the truth of this statement, and visit the finest grocery store in New England.

FIGS — 20,000 lbs. Fancy Layer Smyrna Figs. Thin skin, delicious, wholesome fruit, a fig stew for breakfast is most nourishing, special 10-lb. original box $1.15, per lb. 13c

FLOUR — Hazel Best XXXX Minnesota Patent Flour, made from No. 1 hard Minnesota wheat, perfect satisfaction guaranteed, regular price $5.75 barrel, special this sale only, barrel in wood $5.19, ½-barrel in wood $2.75, ⅛-barrel cotton sack 65c

HAMS — Armour's Star or Swift's Premium Hams. These are the extensively advertised brands and we guarantee them to be mild sugar cured and of delicious flavor, worth 17c lb., the 10 to 12-lb. size, special per lb. 13½c

TEA — New importation of the famous Princess blend of Ceylon and India Tea just received, sold only in ½-lb. and 1-lb. sealed cans, red label 80c quality, 1-lb. can 60c, ½-lb. can 32c, green label 60c quality, 1-lb. can 40c, ½-lb. can.......... 22c

MUSTARD — Keene's double superfine imported Mustard, ½-lb. can 19c, ¼-lb. can.......... 11c — 2 lbs. limit.

BAKING POWDER — HAZEL Pure Cream Tartar Baking Powder. We guarantee this powder to contain the same ingredients as the highly advertised brands, ½-lb. can .... 15c — ½ doz. cans limit

PICKLES — Crosse and Blackwell's Gherkins, Chow Chow and Mixed Pickles, the 25c-size bottle, special, per bottle ... 17c — ½ doz. limit

BUTTER — HAZEL Finest Creamery Butter, made fresh daily in our own hygienic creamery. Has that sweet, nutty flavor so seldom found in butter, regular price 33c lb., special 5-lb. pail $1.39

ASPARAGUS—Very fancy California, picked from new fresh cut grass, dozen $2.90, can.... 25¢
ASPARAGUS TIPS—HAZEL, [illegible] fancy select California [illegible] tips cut from large [illegible], delicious [illegible], dozen $4.50, can 30¢
PEACHES—Milford yellow Crawford peaches, very large, fancy fruit, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.60, can ...... 22¢
PEARS—Extra fancy California pears, large halves, Milford brand, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.85, can ..... 25¢
PRUNES—[illegible] Santa Clara [illegible] large, glossy, meaty [illegible] 5 lbs. 25c, lb. 10¢
EVAPORATED PEACHES AND APRICOTS—Extra fancy large California [illegible] fruit, 10 lbs. $1.55, lb. ...... 16¢
ORANGES—California Naval variety, large [illegible] thin skin heavy oranges, dozen ..... 32¢
DATES—[illegible] brand, stuffed with walnut meats and crystallized, dainty and wholesome, large box 24¢
COCOA—[illegible] Swiss Cocoa, wholesome and nutritious, easily digested, fine flavor and aroma, lb. can 68c, ½-lb. can 30c, ¼-lb. can .... 19¢

LAUNDRY SOAP—Milford Naptha, will not injure the daintiest fabric, makes washing easier, box of 100 bars $4.00, 10 bars 42¢
BEANS—California pea white small, even size, thoroughly cleaned, [illegible], cook deliciously sweet and tender, 10 lbs. 52c, lb. 5½¢
CORN STARCH—HAZEL, made from the best selected Indian corn, wholesome and nutritious, dozen 80c, package .... 7¢
HOMINY—Breakfast or dinner, made from the best Southern white corn, 10 lbs. 28c, lb. ...... 3¢
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or VERMICELLI—Made from the choicest hard wheat farina, original box 25 lbs. $2.00, dozen $1.40, 1-lb. pkg. 12¢

MOLASSES—Fancy open kettle New Orleans molasses, guaranteed absolutely pure, gallon jug 60c, ½ gallon jug (no charge for jug) 35¢
RICE—Extra fancy whole head Carolina rice, large, white grain, retains its whole grain form when boiled, 10 lbs. 85c, 5 lbs. 43c, lb. ...... 9¢
CORN—Milford brand, very fancy sweet sugar Maine corn, cans well filled with corn, dozen $1.15, can 10¢
SUCCOTASH—Raymond brand, Maine sugar corn and lima beans, packed where grown, dozen $1.40, can 12¢
PEAS—HAZEL extra sifted [illegible], where grown, very tender [illegible] sweet peas, dozen $1.70, can 15¢

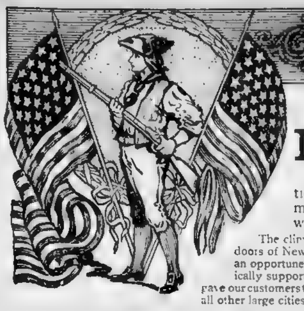
TOMATOES—Milford, very choice red ripe tomatoes, selected and packed for the Henry Siegel Co., dozen $1.50, can........ 13¢
BEANS—Lima Hazel brand, extra fancy very tender green, garden grown, dozen $2.10, can 18¢
TEA—Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Imperial Japan, India or Ceylon, all new teas, possessing superior cup qualities, delicious flavor, delicate aroma, free from dust, good value at 70c per lb., special for Monday, 10-lb. caddy $4.25, 5 lbs. $2.15, lb. 45¢
TEAS—Green and black teas, [illegible] as you like them. [illegible] flavor, draws a strong delicious [illegible] tea, 10 lbs. $3.20, 5 lbs. $1.65, lb. ...... 37¢

COFFEE—HESCO, Scientifically blended from the choicest selected old crop Mountain Java and finest Arabian Mocha, unsurpassed in rich, full, delicate flavor and delicious aroma, specially recommended to all lovers of good coffee, roasted fresh daily, put up in sealed canisters, 5 lbs. $1.65, 2 lbs. 70c, lb. .... 35¢
COFFEE—Special combination of Old Government Mocha and Java, full body, fine delicate aroma, 25-lb. drum $6.00, 10 lbs. $2.35, 4½ lbs. $1.00, 1 lb. 25¢
CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR—HAZEL, for making all kinds of high grade pastries, pies, etc. 10 lbs. 35c, 5 lbs. .. 20¢
BUCKWHEAT—Old-fashioned Pennsylvania stone ground buckwheat, 10 lbs. 45c, lb. ....5¢
GRAHAM FLOUR—New graham flour, fresh from the mills, 20 lbs. 65c, 10 lbs. 33c, 5 lbs...18¢
ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR—Made from new, fresh wheat, makes delicious entire wheat bread, muffins, griddle cakes, etc., 20 lbs. 85c, 10 lbs. 45c, 5 lbs. .25¢
ROLLED OATS—Schumacher's best selected white oats, kiln dried and rolled, 10 lbs. ...... 32¢
PEAS—Yellow split or Scotch green peas, 10 lbs. 55c, lb. ......6¢

Windsor Mineral Spring Water

From the summit of Montello Heights, Maine, 1,500 feet above sea level, a perfect table water.

Case 12 half-gallon bottles (Still)	$7.50
Case 50 quart bottles (Aerated)	7.50
Case 100 pint bottles (Aerated)	11.00
Case 72 splits (Aerated)	5.00



HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Merchandise at Prices That Will Save You

Money for the Celebration of Patriots' Day

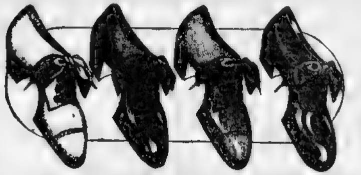
Thursday the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will celebrate Patriots' Day in commemoration of the Battle of Lexington, fought one hundred and thirty-one years ago. History alone can recount the marvelous progress of New England since those stirring times when the bravery of the Yankee Minute Men wrested victory from the British

The climax of mercantile advancement is exemplified in this great Siegel Store which has met the most exacting requirements by bringing to the very doors of New Englanders the products of the world at prices so reasonable that all may enjoy the luxuries of life as well as the necessities. This is, therefore, an opportune time to express our appreciation of the great friendship shown this enterprise by everybody. From the very beginning this store was enthusiastically supported, and business has been so extraordinary that the entire retail world is amazed. The reason lies in the fact that we introduced up-to-date methods, gave our customers the right goods at the right prices, extended free deliveries everywhere, broke up the "help trust" between stores, and placed Boston on a par with New York and all other large cities. And we are here to remain and shall continue to cut prices wherever we believe them too high, and give our customers a square deal on any and all occasions.

Women's Tan Oxfords at Half-Price

This is the greatest shoe value we have offered.

$3.00 and $3.50 Values	**Women's extremely stylish Russia calf, blucher cut, tan oxfords, with Goodyear sewed welts, in all sizes and B, C, D and E widths, regular $3.00, and in some instances $3.50 shoes, at $1.65 a pair.**	$1.65



This purchase of Tan Russia Calf Oxfords came to us unexpectedly, and we decided to give our customers a chance to save half of what they will pay later. Remember, these Tan Russia Oxfords are both serviceable and stylish, and will be worn more than ever this season

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Embroidery and Dress Flouncings

10c A Yard	**Cambric Nainsook Suitings** Several hundred pieces of fine cambric and nainsook skirtings, insertions and trimming embroideries, in both blind and eyelet work, cut from the piece in any length desired—worth double our Monday price of 10c and 19c a yard.	19c A Yard

Dress Flouncings 59c, 69c, 95c and $1.45

Boston's greatest assortment of dress flouncings, in all the season's novelties, 18 to 27 inches wide, per yard, 59c, 69c, 95c and $1.45.

Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Stylish Coats

Our stocks are so complete that they contain everything which fashion and service have declared essential, and all styles are expressed in garments of every grade from the inexpensive to the higher price.

No matter whether the price ticket is written in large figures or small there is the same style and gentility. We outline a few of the latest arrivals:

$16.75	**Taffeta Eaton Suits,** Made with plaited bolero jacket, short sleeves, trimmed with plaitings of taffeta and lace and full plaited skirt in black and colors Monday at $16.75.

Taffeta Eton Suits

Box plaited jacket with a vest of Persian, trimmed with plaitings of lace and ruffles of taffeta, demi-sleeves, circular skirt, at

$23.75

Fine English Worsted Suits

in small checks, hip length fitted coat, trimmed with tailored strappings, full circular skirt with fold at bottom, special at

$25.00

Summer Dresses

Voile check dresses, in pink and white and blue and white, made in the sunburst model, special at	$18.75
Taffeta Sunburst dresses, in black and colors, with yoke of valenciennes insertion and lace, Monday at	$29.75
Fritzi Scheff taffeta dress, made with full box plaited skirt, stitched over hips, an accordion plaited waist at....	$37.50

New gored skirt, in light, medium and dark gray mixtures, special value at..................	$5.90

Broadcloth Coat

Collarless model, trimmed with fancy silk braids, with vest of stitched taffeta, demi sleeve, with gauntlet cuff, at..................	$10.00

Three Separate Skirt Specials

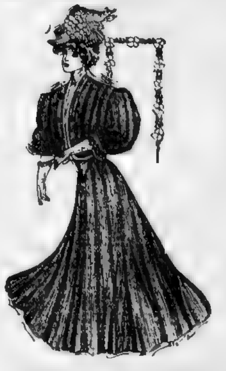
Black voile skirts, made over taffeta silk foundation, with fan plaited panel back and front, at	$9.75
The popular new circular sunburst skirt of chiffon panama, in black, navy blue and checked worsted, at	$13.75

Stylish Separate Coats

Broadcloth Eton Coat

Trimmed with military braids, collar and cuffs of moire trimmed with braid, and lined with black taffeta, at	$13.75

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)



This model was the one most favored at the New York exhibit of tailor-made costumes. The material is the highest grade chiffon panama. This suit is put together in sections, alternated with taffeta bands, giving a decided two-tone effect. The feature of this suit is that the sleeves, back and skirt are trimmed to match. It comes in the prevailing new colors and in all sizes at $47.50.

Broadcloth Coat

⅞ length, full circular model, half lined with good quality satin, collarless model, braid trimmed; value $22.50. Monday, at	$16.75

Made-Up Undermuslins

What's the use of ruining your eyes doing your own sewing when you can buy such exquisite garments as these at such insignificant prices.

New shirt waist Corset Cover, made with bias pin tucks and pointed yoke of valenciennes insertion and embroidered medallion, neck and arm-size trimmed with beading and edging, button back, tucked to match, at	$1.45
Batiste Chemise, daintily trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion of ribbon beading, full skirt with deep ruffle edged with lace, special at......	$1.95
Batiste night gowns, chemise style, handsomely trimmed with crescent pattern valenciennes lace and medallions, full tucked front, demi sleeve with ruffle of insertion and lace, finished with ribbon beading, at	$2.45
White cotton skirts, deep ruffle with four rows of insertion and cluster of four tucks between, edged with lace, special at	$2.95

(Second Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

Dress Goods in Every Weave and Color

Style is reflected in every piece. Taste is predominant in every mixture and color. A positive saving is certain on every yard. (Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

This, without doubt, the most attractive gathering of dress materials Boston has ever seen. Most of the patterns are exclusive with this store and a season ahead of any one else in the matter of fashion.

That alone is enough to decide most women. We are confident that those who view this collection will make a selection.

29c	Gray suitings, in one shade, made especially for separate skirts, will stand good hard wear, special, per yard, 29c.
39c	37-inch homespun suitings, in five different shades of the popular grays, worth 50c, per yard 39c.

50c a Yard

38-inch Batiste Veiling, in a fine even mesh, full color line, value 59c, Monday, per yard, 50c.

59c a Yard

42-inch Black French Voile, in the coarse open mesh similar to a London twine—one dress pattern to a customer.

69c a Yard

54-inch gray Suitings, suitable for entire costumes in all the up-to-date shades, regular price $1.00.

75c a Yard

42-inch French Batiste, of very silky finish, our own importation, and especially adapted to the plaited skirt

Imported Black French Voiles

New invoice of Black French Voiles just received from the other side of the Atlantic.

43-inch black voile, worth $1.00, per yard..................	75c
45-inch black voile, worth $1.25, per yard..................	1.00
47-inch black voile, worth $1.50, per yard	1,25
47-inch black voile, worth $2.00, per yard	1.50

Lace Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers

Read the Prices. Note the Savings

Many will be quick to save from a quarter to a third on these beautiful Lace Curtains, Portieres, and Couch Covers, because this is at the very beginning of the season when such house embellishments are in greatest demand.

50c a pair for 500 pairs of 75c ruffled muslin curtains finished with five rows of tucks, some with hemstitched ruffle. Save 25c a pair on these curtains.

$1.00 a pair for 500 pairs of $1.50 ruffled muslin curtains, finished with hemstitched ruffle two, three and five rows of tucks

75c a pair for $1.00 ruffled muslin curtains, made of fine quality muslin. There is a positive saving [illegible] on each pair of these curtains

$5.00 a pair for Renaissance Curtains, in white and Arabian, our own importation, only 80 pairs, value $7.50.

$1.00 a pair for Bobinette Curtains, finished with Battenberg edge and insertion, Renaissance motif, value $[illegible]

$5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 a pair for French Arabian Curtains, direct from [illegible] extraordinary values

Portieres Reduced

[illegible]0 pairs of $4.00 tapestry portieres, fringe at the top and bottom, per pair, **$3.00.**

[illegible] pairs mercerized portieres, worth from $12.00 to $1[illegible], Monday, per pair, **$7.50.**

$20.00 Ansley portieres, copies of the French, made of silk and mercerized yarns, a pair, **$12.50.**

Couch Covers Reduced

Couch Covers, just 100 reproductions of Oriental designs, worth $1.75, Monday at **$1.19.**

100 Couch covers, extra heavy quality, 60 inches wide, marked for Monday, each, **$3.00.**

36 covers, made to retail at $5.00, marked for this sale, each, **$3.50.**

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

We Drop the Prices of American Made Rugs and Carpets

Just as soon as our Boston competitors see these prices they'll start apologizing for the high figures on their tickets. Some of them will say our goods are not genuine. Others, not willing to make misstatements, will put forth lame excuses to justify themselves, but no matter how they squirm, they can't get away from the facts.

Thousands of Yards of Carpets Reduced

Wilton Velvet Carpets

Purchased from one of the local dealers at a price sacrifice, in designs which are up-to-date and practical, suitable for any room, actually worth $1.60 per yard. Our price for this sale, made, laid and lined, per yard, **85¢ and $1.05.**

85c $1.05

Royal Wilton Carpets

Including Bigelow's, Lowell's, Whitall's, Ivans,' Deitz & Metsger and others, in the very newest effects, in two tone greens, two tone reds, together with Art Nouveau and Oriental designs, per yard from **$1.85** to **$2.75.**

$1.85 $2.75

Rug Reductions That Will Wake Them Up

Axminster Rugs

Of extra heavy quality, in various sizes, ranging from 27x63 inches up to 9x12 feet, that resemble the old Turkish Kazac Rugs. They are very durable and worth at least $30.00. For this sale, each .... $19.50 and $23.75

8-3x10-6 Axminsters,	worth $25.00, at	$17.90
36x72 in. Axminsters,	worth $5.00, at	3.65
27x63 in. Axminsters,	worth $3.00, at	1.95

100 Smyrna Rugs

Reversible and perfect reproductions of Persian Carpets, and therefore practical for almost any room, estimated worth $27.50 each. Our price, beginning Monday morning, each.................. $16.90

7-6x10-6 Smyrna Rugs,	worth $19.00, at	$13.75
6x9 Smyrna Rugs,	worth $12.00, at....	8.75

Inlaid Linoleum

8,000 yards of high-class Inlaid Linoleum, in which the colors extend through to the back—our own importation. The designs and colors of some resemble parquetry flooring Others tile effect and Mosaics. Per square yard,

$1.15 up to $1.50

Linoleum Remnants

160 remnants of Extra Heavy Linoleum, together with inlaid linoleum, in various colors and designs. These pieces are the last ends of rolls and each piece contains from 4 to 10 square yards. As long as these remnants last, per square yard,

58c to 69c

Floor Oilcloth

Extra Heavy Quality Oil Cloth in a great variety of patterns and colors — new, fresh goods — just arrived from the mill. They're worth at least 35c to 45c a yard. During this sale, per square yard,

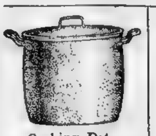
21c, 25c and 29c

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

10,000 Imported Enamel Cooking Utensils at Half Price

A saving of fully 50 per cent. on the celebrated "Carl Theil" ware from Lubeck, Germany. You'll admit that this is extraordinary. It is, and all the more so because you may have your choice of the favorite colors—blue and white, brown and white, and turquoise, all white lined.

This is three and four coated ware, and while you will notice, if you look close, a few slight blemishes, you'll not find one that will detract from its wearing qualities. (Basement.)



Cooking Pots

With side handles, in seamless convex shape.

6 quart, $1.00, at......	49¢
9 quart, $1.25, at......	59¢
11 quart, $1.45, at ..	69¢
14 quart, $1.75, at......	79¢

Mixing Bowls

6 inches, 1½ quart, value 20c, at	10¢
8 inches, 2 quart, value 25c, at	15¢
9 inches, 2½ quart, value 35c, at..............	19¢

Coffee Pots

In very odd shapes.

1 quart, value 45c, at....	10¢
1½ quart, value 60c, at..	15¢

Cooking Pots

With bail handle and covers, convex shape and seamless.

½ quart and 1 quart, val 25c, at..............	10¢
1½ quart, value 30c, at..	15¢
2 quart, value 40c, at...	19¢
3 quart, value 50c, at...	25¢
4 quart value, 60c, at...	29¢
5 quart, value 75c, at...	39¢
6 quart, value $1.00, at.	49¢
9 quart, value $1.25, at	59¢
11 quart, value $1.45, at.	69¢
14 quart, value $1.75, at.	79¢

Sugar Bowls

Sugar bowls, with covers, just right for seashore use, worth 50c, Monday at	10¢
Tea pots, globe shape, regular price $1.50, Monday at	25¢

Shallow Stew Pans

Shallow stew pans with handles.

½ quart, value 25c, at...	10¢
1 quart, value 30c, at....	10¢
1½ quart, value 35c, at..	15¢
2 quart, value 45c, at....	19¢
3 quart, value 55c, at...	25¢
4 quart, value 65c, at....	29¢

3½ LB. TEA, FLOUR and COFFEE BOXES reduced from 15c to 7¢

7 pound boxes, worth 20c, at	10¢
10 pound boxes, worth 30c, at	15¢
RETINNED BREAD RAISERS, 10-qt. size, on foot, ventilated cover, usually 75c, here..............	45¢

Tea Kettles

Flat bottom with covers.

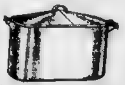
1 quart, value 50c, at....	25¢
1¼ quart, value 65c, at	29¢
3 quart, value 90c, at	39¢
5 quart, value $1.25, at	49¢

Baking Dishes

Oblong vegetable baking dishes, size 11x8 inches, value 45c, Monday, each	19¢

Frying Pans

8 inches, value 40c, at..	15¢
9 inches, value 50c, at..	19¢
11 inches, value 65c, at	29¢
COVERED SLEEVE BOARD, Padded and muslin covered, 45c kind, for........	19¢



WASH BOILERS, size No. 7, heavy 1x tin, genuine copper bottom, with covers. Regular price $1.25. Wednesday	69¢
Size No. 8, regular price $1.50, at..............	89¢

BREAD OR CAKE BOXES, Medium size, regular price 50c, at..............	25¢
Large size, regular price 60c, at	39¢
JAPANNED FOOT TUBS, good size, worth 45c, special at..............	25¢
INFANTS' BATH TUB, extra heavy tin, nicely Japanned, worth $1.50, at	98¢

BERLIN KAISER, SMARTING UNDER ALGECIRAS DEFEAT, AIMS A BLOW AT ITALY IN OFFICIAL LETTER STOCKHOLM EXPLORER NANSEN DIPLOMATIC HONORS REVEAL ROMANCE IN LIFE OF QUEEN MAUD WARSAW

FAMINE STALKS IN WAKE OF VOLCANO'S WRATH

Naples Appeals for Food to Save Hundreds Who Flee Perils of Vesuvius.

BREAD AND MEAT SCARCE AND PRICES SOAR HIGH

While Explosions Are Diminishing, Danger Lurks Near Mountain of Fire.

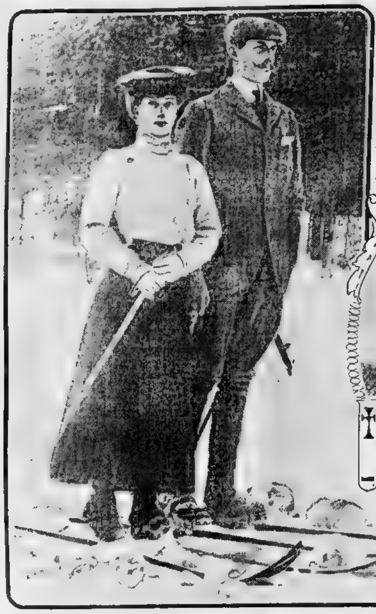
Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Naples, April 14.—There is a cry for bread and meat at Naples, and the price of these [illegible] ures. [illegible]

This, however, does not mean that its activity will entirely cease. Until the crater definitely assumes its new shape—that is to say, when the ridges have been smoothed down—there is a possibility of further disturbances.

[illegible] turbance was near.

Nansen's Diplomatic Honor Reveals A Romance in the Life of Queen Maud



Copyright, A. B. Wilse, Christiania.

The King and Queen of Norway on a ski expedition. It is said that because of the Queen's romantic admiration for Dr. Nansen when she was the Princess Maud, the famous explorer has been made first Norwegian Minister to England.

ARCTIC EXPLORER IS MADE MINISTER

Haakon's Consort, When an English Princess, Admired the Handsome Traveller.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, April 14.—The appointment of Dr. Nansen, the great Arctic explorer, as

Fran Eva Nansen.

the first Norwegian Minister to the Court of St. James, reveals a pretty romance in the life of Queen Maud of Norway.

When King Edward's daughter was the Princess Maud she heard Dr. Nansen deliver his wonderful lecture on his first return from the North. The lecture was given in the Albert Hall before the King and the royal family and the Princess was irresistibly and romantically attracted by the handsome, fair-haired, blue-eyed man and his stirring, yet modest, story of adventure.

But the Princess was betrothed to Prince Charles of Denmark—now King Haakon of Norway—and Nansen has a wife who is the leading exponent of Norwegian folk songs and the mother of a sturdy family. But Queen Maud has not forgotten her little romance and it was largely through her efforts that the blue-eyed Norseman has obtained his diplomatic post.

Christiania, April 14.—The Queen of Norway, who was Princess Maud, daughter of King Edward, has endeared herself to her Norwegian subjects by learning all the Norwegian Winter sports. She has become an expert skier, or "skiloeberske," and with King Haakon makes long excursions in this exhilarating exercise.

CZAR GIVES NO MONEY POWER TO PEOPLE.

[illegible] ial of Parliament Any Say [illegible] Finance Arouses Storm of Disapproval.

GENERAL DISCONTENT ON PART OF THE PRESS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, April 14.—With absolute [illegible] the papers here, even the Novoe [illegible] express extreme discontent with [illegible] issued April 11, creat[ing] [illegible] of finance to decide matters [illegible] to the issuance of loans and [illegible] everything relating to the na[tional] [illegible]. This is regarded as another [illegible] the power of the Parliament [illegible] taking away from the [illegible] all control of the [illegible]. The text of this [illegible] is as follows: [illegible]

NOTED BRITISH SWINDLER IS FREE.

Balfour, Promoter of Liberator Building Society, Headed For United States.

SERVED 14 YEARS IN ISLE OF WIGHT PRISON

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, April 14.—The correspondent of the Evening Standard at Newport, Isle of Wight, wires that Jabez Balfour, the promoter of the notorious Liberator Building Society swindle, was released from prison this morning. Balfour was met by relatives, with whom he drove to Yarmouth, whence they crossed to the mainland. It is reported that Balfour will probably go to the United States.

Jabez Balfour was the first of a notorious group of "frenzied financiers" who found [illegible] in England, and he has been regarded as the originator of the Whittaker Wright clique. He was at one time a member of Parliament, and for a while posed as a wonderful financier. He organized the Liberator Building Society, which found thousands of victims, and when the smash came he was held responsible.

He was sentenced on November 27, 1895, to serve fourteen years, and was sent to the Isle of Wight. He has been a model prisoner.

KAISER AIMS A BLOW AT ITALY.

Telegram to Austrian Premier Regarded as Containing a Threat.

ANGER OVER OUTCOME OF ALGECIRAS AFFAIR

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, April 14.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the German Emperor has sent the following telegram to Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister for foreign affairs:

"At the moment when, with the consent of your most gracious sovereign, I am sending to Count Walsersheimb the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle in thanks for his successful efforts at Algeciras, I feel impelled to express to you from my heart sincere thanks for your unshakable support of my representatives, the fine deed of a true-hearted ally.

"You have proved yourself a brilliant second on the dueling ground, and you may be certain of a similar service in a similar case from me also.

"WILLIAM IMP., REX."

The real addressee of the German Emperor's missive is not Count Goluchowski, but the King of Italy. The German offer of a similar service in a similar case is meant as a threat to Italy that if Austria-Hungary should demand in regard to Macedonia a position analogous to that of France in regard to Morocco, Germany would lend a willing hand, repaying Italy for her "treachery" toward German mischief-making at Algeciras.

A copyright cable from Berlin to the Times says:

"It is not Russia only who is on Germany's black books as a result of the Algeciras conference. Deep resentment is felt toward Italy for the part she took in the conference.

"There is no doubt that German anger toward Italy is so great as to make it likely that in the near future the present nominal alignment of the powers will be altered."

MOTHER'S SPANKING MADE HIM WEALTHY

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Florence, April 14.—Because his mother spanked him when he was eighteen years old, Guido Orsolini, of this city, fled from home many years ago. His family now learns of the death in the Argentine of an Italian bearing the same name as the young man who disappeared, and who has left an enormous fortune and no heirs. The Orsolini has begun proceedings to discover the identity of the rich Argentine, believing him to be his lost brother.

The mother of the lost Orsolini was a woman of stern principles and never permitted her children to remain out late. One evening Guido, who played the violin in an orchestra, returned after midnight. His mother waited until he had gone to bed and then went up to his room and chastised him.

The young fellow submitted out of respect for his parent, but he fled from the house during the night and has never been heard from since.

BRITAIN IN ALLIANCE AGAINST GERMANY

St. Petersburg, April 14.—Great Britain is vigorously pressing negotiations for an Anglo-Russian entente with the object of completing the triple alliance of Great Britain, France and Russia against Germany, which has long been the aim of British policy. The British Government has recently given Russia proof of her good feeling by inducing English bankers not to take the Persian loan because it might be regarded as prejudicial to Russian interests.

KING'S CARRIAGE RUNS DOWN SUBJECTS

Corfu, April 14.—A carriage in which were King Edward and Queen Alexandra collided with a cart in which were a number of drunken peasants. The royal carriage was not damaged, but several of the peasants were injured.

EMPEROR'S GIFT TO BELLAMY STORER

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Vienna, April 14.—An aide-de-camp of Emperor Francis Joseph to-day handed to Bellamy Storer, the retiring American ambassador, His Majesty's usual gift to an ambassador on such occasions, an autograph picture of the Emperor in a diamond-studded frame, accompanied by a message expressing regret at his departure.

CZAR'S $450,000,000 LOAN CONCLUDED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, April 14.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris says that the negotiations for the new Russian loan have been concluded. The loan will be issued on April 26 and will be for [illegible].

Of this [illegible] will be allotted to France, [illegible] will be given to Geneva and [illegible] £20,000,000 to St. Petersburg, and the balance will be subscribed in England and Austria.

CHINESE GUNS MENACE AMERICANS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, April 14.—A masked battery of Chinese guns trained on the American garrison at Pekin [illegible] received here from Pekin. Should there be any disturbances at Pekin the first defence would fall upon the Americans, and their position would be a hard one. The secret fort of the Chinese commands the whole American position.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD IN POSTAL STRIKE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, April 14.—Despite the [illegible] by members of various labor unions [illegible] general strike to support the postal strike, the telegraph, telephone and letter delivery services continue to-day in fairly good shape. Soldiers are [illegible] on guard at all the post-offices and soldiers are also engaged in deliver[ing] [illegible] matter.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS STARVING IN PARIS

Young Men and Women Who Fled During Trouble Are Destitute.

Paris, April 14.—Fifteen hundred Russian students of both sexes are starving in Paris as an indirect consequence of the Russian revolution. The majority have been living on remittances received from home, but for a long time they have been without news.

In some cases the relatives upon whom the students have been dependent have died in the course of the disturbances. Some of the students have lived for the last six months on the allowance of three francs a week which the Russian Students' Association has distributed, but the society's coffers are now empty.

BRITISH YACHTSMEN HONOR ALFONSO

London, April 14.—The King of Spain was to-day elected a member of the Royal Yacht squadron preparatory to his arrival at Cowes, April 17, to visit Princess Ena of Battenberg, his future Queen. King Alfonso will come on the royal yacht Giralda.

SAILORS MUTINY ON PORTUGUESE WARSHIP

Admiral Gives Into Men at First, But Later Arrests the Ringleaders.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Lisbon, Portugal, April 14.—Another mutiny is reported to have broken out on the Portuguese warship Vasco de Gama, following the trouble yesterday and last night on board the flagship Don Carlos, when the Admiral gave in to the men, and stringent measures are being resorted to by the authorities to restore discipline. Several of the ringleaders in the mutiny have been arrested.

The discipline aboard the Don Carlos has been lax and few officers were recently put in command. When shore leave was refused they seized a lieutenant and carried him to the bulwarks, shouting: "Throw him overboard." He was saved [illegible] Admiral Souza, who accompanied him back to the ship. The crew refused to let the lieutenant aboard. They told the admiral that, unless the government promised to give them a new set of officers they would sink the ship. The admiral promised.

The men had possession of the magazine and the guns were loaded. They threatened to fire on the city if they were attacked.

A smaller mutiny also occurred on the torpedo boat destroyer Tejo. Naval officers say that their prestige is gone.

WEAVERS' UNION IS ORGANIZED

Central Falls, R. I., April 14.—A new weavers' union was organized in this city last night, at a meeting in Fales' Hall. President Golden and Secretary Hibbert of the National Association were present and instructed the new members in the workings of the union, and eighty-six weavers took part in the organization.

SERVIAN REGICIDE ON RETIRED LIST

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

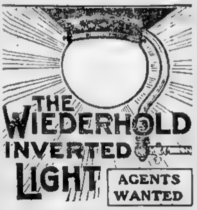
Belgrade, Servia, April 14.—General Atanazkovics, one of the leaders in the plot which resulted in the assassinations of King Alexander and Queen Draga, and who subsequently was appointed chancellor of the [illegible] for distributing decorations, was to-day placed on the retired list at his own request. It is hoped that this [illegible] the beginning of the weeding out of the regicides.

JAPAN PUTS SAILS ON NEW WARSHIP

Tokio, April 14.—Japan's newest and [illegible] battleship, now approaching readiness for launching at Kure, is to be fitted [illegible] as well as steam power. The [illegible] carry two tall masts fitted with [illegible] fire control platforms [illegible] spread topsails, topgallant [illegible] courses. The new vessel [illegible] displacement of 19,000 tons [illegible] speed of twenty-one knots [illegible] is that the use of sail [illegible] prove a great factor in coal [illegible] cruising in time of peace, and [illegible] attaches here are wat[ch]ing this return to the days of the hundred gun sailing ship with a great amount of interest.

LIPTON WONDERS AT RUIN BY VESUVIUS

Naples, April 14.—Sir Thomas Lipton arrived here during the day on board his yacht Erin. He visited the devastated towns and villages and was most impressed by the immensity of the disaster.



THE WIEDERHOLD INVERTED LIGHT

AGENTS WANTED

Does Not Flicker—
Cuts Gas Bill in Two—
Cuts Mantle Bill in Two—
Doubles Your Light—
Throws 85% Light Downward
Fits Any Gas Fixture—

New England Lighting Co.

Franklin St., Cor. Congress, Boston.
TEL. MAIN 6305.

SHEET MUSIC BY MAIL

10c A Copy 10c

For each copy ordered by mail send one cent postage.

Every selection listed below is a positive Hit!

Ten Big Hits for $1.00 and 10c for Postage.
When the Whippoorwill Sings, Marguerite.
Just a Little Rocking Chair and You.
Colleen Bawn. (New March Song)
Some One Thinks of Some One.
Meditation.
I'll Be Waiting in the Gloaming Sweet Genevieve.
Message of the Old Church Bell.
We'll Be Together When the Clouds Roll By.
After They Gather the Hay.
Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway.

Moving Day (No. 2.)
When the Mocking Birds Are Singing in the Wildwood.
Here It Comes Again. (Williams & Walker)
Belle of the Ball. (Chas. K. Harris's Latest.)
Paddle Your Own Canoe.
Parting Echoes. (Big Hit.)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
Have You Seen My Henry Brown.
Farewell Annabel.
Gee, But This Is a Lonesome Town.
Out In An Automobile.
Dreaming Love of You.
Uncle's Quit Work Too.
Heart's Whisper. (A Tale of Love.)
Cavalier March.
The Hurricane [illegible] Paull's Latest.)
Rufus Johnson [illegible]
Starlight.
Just One W[illegible] [illegible]ation.
Keep on the S[illegible]
The Courier M[illegible] Great March.)
Cheyenne [illegible] Tammany.)
What's the Use [illegible] When a Man's Down.
When My Golden Hair Has Turned to Silvery Grey.
Remembrance [illegible] New Waltz.)
The Waltz M[illegible] March, Louise.
[illegible]
Everybody W[illegible]
Fly Away [illegible]
[illegible] Waltz.)
Silver Heels [illegible]
Pretty Desdemona [illegible]
When Mose W[illegible] [Le]ads the Band.
Why Don't You [illegible] (Piano.)
When the Evening Breeze is Sighing Home Sweet Home.
Charms of the Ocean.
Ties of Friendship.
Nothin' from Nothin' Leaves You.
Payne for Two.
Good Bye Sweet Marie.
Daddy's Little Girl.
Colonial Courtship.
Wooing of the Waters Waltz.
Carling Robins. (A Spring Serenade.)
Chapel in the Glen. [illegible] for Easter.)
Puppets. (By the Author of Gondolier.)

The Winchell Company [illegible] Summer Street—Boston

Buy a Talking Machine. We sell every make on Easy Payments anywhere in New England. Write for Catalogue and Terms.

House Work

Need Not Wear Her Out

The drudgery of house work seems never ending to tired-out, dispirited women who suffer from female complaints or irregularities. Inflammation and ulceration of the womb and ovaries cause fearful bearing down pains which are aggravated by much standing on the feet, and lifting necessary in house work.

But let no woman despair of relief from this torture. That famous tonic reconstructor of diseased or disordered female organism,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has cured more than one million American Women, and it will cure you. When monthly periods are painful or irregular, when backaches and headaches drive out all ambition, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring back health, strength, and happiness.

It Gave Me New Life and Vigor

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Last spring, while we were moving, I did considerable more work than my strength permitted, and, having mental trouble at the same time, my health broke down completely and I found myself unable to rest or eat. My nervous system became shattered and I was pale and emaciated and had to take to my bed.

My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, although I had no faith in patent medicines, I was so miserable that I would take anything for relief. I found that it made a complete change for the better, inducing appetite and restful sleep and imparting new life and vigor to my entire system.

I gained nearly fourteen pounds, my complexion looked fresh and clear, and my best friends were surprised and pleased at the change and could hardly credit the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had accomplished it.

Honora Lillian Henry.

1118 31st Ave., South, Seattle, Wash.
Director Seattle Dramatic Club.

Do not let disease make headway. Write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and will contain information of great value to you.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

LONDON ASTOR ENGAGEMENT WINS FAVOR IN SOCIETY CIRCLES THROUGHOUT ALL GREAT BRITAIN **LISBON** SAILORS MUTINY ON PORTUGUESE WAR VESSEL: ADMIRAL OUTWITS THE REBELS **PARIS**

REFUGEE TELLS OF RUSSIAN MASSACRES.

Fourteen Soldiers Shot for Refusing to Fire on Lieutenant Schmidt.

HOW BALTIC REPUBLIC ROSE AND FELL AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

> *We [illegible] the republic [illegible] Baltic [illegible] the first [illegible] Russian [illegible] independence [illegible] Then came the Cossacks [illegible] making [illegible] with [illegible] work [illegible] Then [illegible]*
> IVAN NORODNY.

New York, April 14.—Ivan Norodny, Russian revolutionary, head of the attempted mutiny in Cronstadt last year, and minister of domestic affairs in the provisional government in the Baltic provinces, has reached New York, a refugee with a price on his head.

M. Norodny, to lay told the story of the [illegible] and the Black Sea, and [illegible] the execution of Lieutenant Schmidt of the Russian navy on March 10 at Otchokoff, he read from a letter written by an attorney named [illegible], who was an eyewitness.

"I saw the [illegible] of Grand Duke Sergius [illegible] was nothing [illegible] this shooting. My pen refuses to move [illegible] I think of it," the letter read.

"At 4 o'clock in the morning he was led out on a [illegible] island, together with the three condemned sailors who died with him. His struggle to the end was to save the three sailors. On the way to the island he begged for permission to send a telegram to St. Petersburg taking all the responsibility and exonerating the sailors.

The admiral refused the request.

"Then let me at least die like an officer," he said. "Do not bind or blind me."

They granted that, and decided that, since he could see and the others would die blind, he should be shot first. Schmidt was placed with his back against the hill. Thirty men of his own command, many of whom loved him, were told off to kill him. It was being done for an example, and the autocracy [illegible].

Now the [illegible] feared that these men might not [illegible] the word, and behind them stationed [illegible] with loaded rifles trained on every man of the firing squad. Their orders were to shoot instantly any man who failed to fire. Schmidt did not know this, had he, I am certain that he would have begged them to fire if they loved him, since the end was inevitable.

The officer had drawn his sword when Schmidt called out.

Asks Glass of Water.

"Wait! I want a glass of water! You will not refuse that to a dying man!"

It seemed a strange request, but they granted it. Hardly were the water bearers out of range when he raised the glass high above his head.

"'To the people of Russia,' he cried. 'To the Russian people and the social revolution.'

Those were his last words, for the officer, seeing it all, now cried:

"'Fire!'

"Only sixteen of the thirty men in the firing squad fired. The rest lowered their pieces, overcome by the sublimity of this pledge in the face of death.

"The second [illegible] word. The sixteen who fired [illegible] rapidly out of line, the fourteen who [illegible] were kept in place, their backs toward their death.

"Fire [illegible] of the 200 men behind.

"Probably not more than half of them obeyed, but it was enough. The fourteen fell as one man. Then they proceeded with the butchery of the three condemned sailors.

"Then, in telling of the mutiny, Norodny said:

40,000 in Cronstadt Mutiny.

"I led 40,000 men for one night in the mutiny of Cronstadt. This is how it happened. We had the 40,000 men in garrison there honeycombed with revolution. There were many groups in every company and a leader in every group. It was all ready, but we wanted to test it, and the imprisonment of sixteen sailors in the fortress there was a great opportunity, for there was great indignation over it.

"The movement was made at two o'clock in the morning. That night most of the officers were away drinking. In the costume of [illegible] general for Russian peasant soldiers will obey only a uniform, I passed the [illegible] sentries, took my stand on the parade ground and ordered the signal—a long roll on the drums.

Rescued Their Comrades.

"The men responded splendidly. They fell in. We went about making speeches, telling them that we were going to rescue their comrades, after which we would let them go back to barracks.

"In an orderly manner a picked corps marched down to the fortress, demanded the keys and got their comrades. We marched them back and sent them to bed. Most of the officers and the town authorities ran away and stayed away until it blew over.

"But the government withdrew the troops, and we proclaimed at once the republic in the Baltic provinces. Do you know what that means? The first republic proclaimed on Russian soil—our Independence day.

"It lasted three weeks. We hopefully made all preparations to govern—we even seized the mint and got out a currency. Then came the Cossacks—there is no making revolution with them. They work for their hire. They killed about as they pleased."

GREEK PLAY ON BOSTON STAGE

The Twentieth Century Club will present on Wednesday evening [illegible] Jordan Hall Professor [illegible] "Andromache," an exceptionally beautiful work written in vigorous English prose. The costumes have been especially made to present for the first time upon the American stage the effect of real Greek costumes arranged as the Greeks themselves wore them.

An evenly balanced cast has been secured, and the unique setting of the play will reproduce the primitive atmosphere and life of a people living twelve centuries before Christ.

The chief characters will be enacted by Anna [illegible], [illegible] Cameron, Archibald [illegible], Sidney Parsons, B. F. Johnson, William [illegible] McNutt, Herbert Jackson and [illegible].

The production is supervised by a subcommittee of the club, composed of Frank Chouteau Brown, Pietro Isola and William [illegible] Cole.

Astor Engagement Wins Favor for Whole Family

Snapshot of Waldorf Astor taking a five-barred gate in a cross country hunt with the Pytchley House hounds, one of England's most famous packs.

London Society Turns Its Kindly Face Now on Fiance of Mrs. Shaw and the Lord of Cliveden.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, April 14.—Waldorf Astor's are growing in public and social favor with a rapidity that is as marked as was their previous difficulty in securing it.

One large factor is in this new phase of the family position is undoubtedly the engagement of Waldorf, Jr., to a comparatively poor woman and the father's hearty indorsement of the match. Public attention has been attracted to the young man and he has been found to be a very unostentatious youth, an adept at manly sports and an excellent cross country rider.

So also William Waldorf Astor's younger son, J. J. Astor, who is in the First Life Guards, has given a very creditable exhibition in the Army Racquets Singles championship, which took place at [illegible]. He was defeated for the [illegible] by H. Balfour Bryant of the Highland Light Infantry, who is the holder of the cup.

Young Mr. Astor's game was capital. He did very well in the court and held his own in the rallies, but he was outserved by his older antagonist. He has been elected a member of [illegible] and it is thought, he [illegible] strong [illegible] for the championship next year.

He played for Eton last year in the Public Schools Challenge Cup and only left school to enter the Guards this year.

Lately it has been found that Mr. William Waldorf Astor has, contrary to general opinion in London, a very generous side to his character.

A well known clubman, who was passing along the streets on a very cold night some months ago, tells this story:

"I saw a very old man selling the Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. Astor's paper. He looked so cold and miserable that I stopped, bought the papers he had left over and talked with him.

"'The old man told me that Mr. Astor frequently spoke to him on his way back to his mansion in Carlton House Terrace.

"'One night Mr. Astor asked the old man how many papers he had sold. The old chap replied very few. Mr. Astor made further inquiries about the old man's means, his family, hardships and so on and finally took his bundle of unsold papers away from him and gave the delighted old man a sovereign to buy some warmer clothing with.'"

$25 BLAZE BRINGS ENTIRE DEPARTMENT

[illegible] afternoon [illegible] apparatus of [illegible] in a tenement [illegible] Squire's Block on Somerville avenue. An Italian saw the flames and ran to a box to ring in an alarm. He pulled the hook three times, and walked away.

ONLY PAUPER IN TOWN LOSES HIS HOME.

Burlington [illegible] and Sole Occupant [illegible] in Disgust [illegible] Support Him [illegible] Year

[illegible]

Donovan of [illegible] out. The taxpayers at this said and fight a clever move.

ANITA SANDS TO BE NEWPORT'S FIRST JUNE BRIDE.

Newport, R. I., April 14.—That wedding [illegible] Miss Anita [illegible] Sands and Mr. [illegible] is the belief of all the [illegible] who are in the set of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, parents of the bride-elect. They have returned to New York from their Aiken, S. C., Winter home and have semi-officially announced that the wedding will occur in Newport, where the Sands formerly occupied Tower Top.

After it was [illegible] Sommer domicile [illegible] Nook, the former home of [illegible] who [illegible] William [illegible] which [illegible].

The [illegible] is [illegible] for beauty. She has [illegible] and cream [illegible] and perfect figure. She is a famed tennis expert and one of the best known players in the game courts here. Modistes of renown are now busy with the trousseau, which, it is understood, will be elaborate even for this capital of fashion.

The Sands are among the most popular of Newport families. Mrs. Sands was [illegible] girl. Not only is the bride-elect an exceptionally attractive girl [illegible] bridal attendants are to be [illegible] rumored that the Misses [illegible] and Gladys Deacon will attend her at the altar. The Deacon girls have inherited all of their mother's famed beauty.

PLUNGES DOWN WITH AIRSHIP. MAY DIE FROM 200-FOOT FALL

Thousands Shudder as Ludlow, New York Attorney, Is Hurled to Earth in Florida Flight.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 14.—Crashing [illegible] today was so badly injured that his recovery is despaired of and in the one hope remaining to save it he is being rushed to New [illegible]

The two lower [illegible] with the others [illegible] He is, however, [illegible] Hamilton, the aeronaut who made the ascension Monday, is [illegible]

[illegible] An instant later, horrified, they saw the front half of the kite lift, bend backward and Easton [illegible] in his seat, cutting off [illegible] self by [illegible] The kite, short [illegible] the hard beach [illegible] base of his spine [illegible] portion of the [illegible] crashed down [illegible]

MANY SLAIN IN CHURCH WAR IN POLAND.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] the religious troubles [illegible] and Mariavita, the new Catholic sect, in many places in Poland, are assuming a very serious phase [illegible] reached [illegible] and a [illegible] which three [illegible] today. At [illegible] there [illegible]

FURNITURE BUYING —PLUS— ECONOMY

Send for Our Free Illustrated Catalogue

Goods Delivered in Unmarked Wagons

You can buy furniture at some stores and omit the details of economy—but you cannot do it at the SHAWMUT stores. We save money for you on House Furnishings because we want you to be a permanent customer. It is liberal treatment that sends a customer back to a store for a second and third time. That is why we aim to please.

Your Home Furnished Complete for $100

This liberal offer has brought thousands of customers to our stores and they have always remained customers. It is the best illustration of **Economy** in furniture that has ever been devised.

4 Pr. Lace Draperies

One 5-Piece Parlor Suit

Choice of Either Sideboard or China Closet

Choice of either China Closet or Sideboard

16 Yds. Matting

4 Dining Chairs

One Parlor Table

16 Yards Ingrain Carpet

100-Piece Dinner Set

One 6-ft. Extension Table

Four Kitchen Chairs

Our Ranges, with piece of pipe and stove

1 Kitchen Table

One Ice Box

One Commode

One Chamber Table

What Our $100 Outfit Consists of

One 5-Piece PARLOR SUIT, consisting of one large Sofa; one Gent's Chair, one Lady's Platform Rocker and two Side Chairs; frame made of kiln-dried hardwood, mahogany finished and hand polished, oil tempered steel springs and figured Belgian velour coverings; one mahogany or golden oak finished Parlor Table, top 24 in square; two pairs of good Lace Draperies, sixteen yards of yard-wide ingrain Carpet; 1 white enamel iron Bed (any size), one woven wire Spring and one soft-top Mattress to fit same; one pair of down Pillows, two pairs Lace Draperies; one solid Dressing Case, with large oval mirror; one oak Commode; one oak Table; one oak frame cane seat Rocker; two oak frame cane seat Chairs; sixteen yards Straw Matting; one oak Extension Table; top 44 inches square when closed could be extended to 6 ft. if desired by the use of extra leaves, which we furnish with it, 4 solid oak frame cane seat Dining Chairs, one 7 foot by 9 foot Art Square; one 100-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Set, fancy decorations, green or blue; two pairs of Lace Draperies; your choice of either the Sideboard or the China Closet represented by the accompanying illustrations; the sideboard is made of well-seasoned oak, handsomely carved and polished, has three drawers and large cupboard in base, and a large bevel plate mirror in the mantle; the China Closet is made of finely-selected quarter sawed oak, has double-thick plate glass in sides and door, and bevel plate mirror on top, stands 5 ft. and 6 inches high and is 3 feet wide; 1 six-hole range, just suited for light housekeeping, made of extra heavy iron and guaranteed to be a perfect baker; with range we furnish a piece of Stovepipe suitable for the occasion, 1 Iron Pot, one Iron Kettle; two Tin Dippers and a piece of Zinc; one white-top Cooking Table; two hardwood Kitchen Chairs, and last, but not least, an Ice Box and sufficient Ice to operate same for 30 Days. Delivered to your door by your local ice dealer Absolutely FREE. The Furniture represented in this advertisement are exact reproductions of the articles we furnish in our $100 outfit and are guaranteed to be just as represented.

Your Home Furnished Complete $100

One Iron Bed, any size (One Spring, One Mattress and One Pair Good Pillows)

One Chamber Rocker

One Dresser

2 Chamber Chairs

One Art Square, 7x9

CASH OR CREDIT

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LEAVE "L" AT PLEASANT ST.

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Words of Praise From Prominent Doctor

MRS. DR. M. T. PIERCE

Mrs. Dr. M. T. Pierce, of Woburn, Mass., whose unbiased opinion is based on the results of years of experience as a medical practioner, unhesitatingly commends and prescribes Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for all cases requiring a pure tonic stimulant and health builder.

Dr. Pierce recently celebrated her 86th birthday, in the best of health, surrounded by a host of friends and relatives.

In referring to Duffy's the dear old doctor writes:

"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my practice for many years and find it most beneficial in sickness, and especially where the system has been run down and weakened by the infirmities of age. At the present time I am giving it to a number of old people and it is the very best invigorator, health giver and tonic stimulant I can find for them. Please send me six more bottles."—Mrs. Dr. M. T. [illegible] Ave., Woburn, Mass. [illegible] 1905.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the most perfect invigorator for the aged, and the safeguard of the young. More than 4,000 old people state that their rugged health and sturdy old age are due to its regular and judicious use. It is prescribed by leading physicians, recommended by ministers of the Gospel and indorsed by temperance workers the country over as the best medicine and sure preventive of disease. Duffy's cures consumption, pneumonia, grip, bronchitis, coughs, colds, sore throat, malaria, low fevers, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and every form of lung, bowel and stomach trouble. It aids digestion, induces sound and wholesome sleep, enriches poor and impoverished blood, quickens the heart's action, tones up and improves the circulation and brings the body back to normal health and strength, by going to the source of the disease, killing the poisonous germs and driving them from the body. It is the only whiskey recognized as a medicine, and contains no fusel oil. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist or grocer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal whiskey, and is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk, $1 a bottle. Look for the trade mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Doctor's advice and medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

THE VESUVIUS FUND PASSES THE $12,000 MARK

BENEFIT SHOW PLANNED BY 'AMERICAN.'

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] through the BOSTON AMERICAN, [illegible] to $1,829.50.

[illegible] benefit to be given a week from Tuesday under the auspices of the BOSTON AMERICAN, at which will appear the leading acto[illegible]

Vast Sum Needed Says Mayor.

At [illegible] Mayor in the [illegible] Hall, after [illegible]

Mayor [illegible], James H [illegible] Curtis Guild, Jr., Hon. Charles H. Bartlett, Dr. Roco Brindisi, Hon. William Wyndham, [illegible] Taylor, Francis H. Peabody, Andrew Badaracco, Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, A. C. Ratchesky, Representative George A. Scigliano, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Jerome Petitti, Caleb Chase and Vicar-General Byrne.

This committee met at once and planned to have an appeal for assistance issued by the Mayor, which was done at once.

The prominent men present at the general meeting included former Assistant Secretary of State Charles S. Hamlin, President A. C. [illegible] Jerome Petitti [illegible] Taylor [illegible] Master [illegible] Wyndham [illegible] manager of [illegible] Paine, Andrew [illegible] tive George [illegible] Baron [illegible] was represented [illegible]

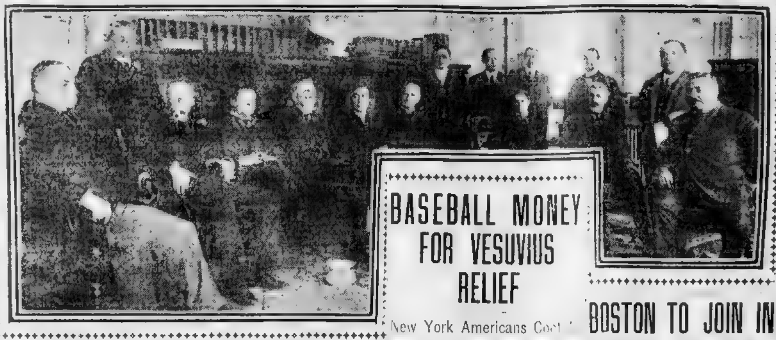
The [illegible] already been sent to Naples.

Boston's Subscriptions.

The[illegible] are the subscriptions recorded for [illegible] day in Boston:

BOSTON CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$316.00
Lee, Higginson & Co	200.00
Chase & Sanborn	200.00
[illegible]on. John F. Fitzgerald	100.00
A. Shuman	100.00
General Charles H. Taylor	100.00
Houghton & Dutton	100.00
Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell	100.00
Mass. Breweries Co	100.00
Vincenzo Bonsagni	50.00
G. Stabile	50.00
A. G. Tomasello	50.00
Di Pesa & Brothers	25.00
Joseph A. Langone	25.00
Bernard Wolf	25.00
Frank Petetti	25.00
O. Brig & Co	25.00
J. Stearns Cushing	25.00
Sidney O. Bigney, Attleboro	25.00
Joseph DeMarco	10.00
Ettore Forte	10.00
J. L. Bergman	10.00
Frank Crombelli	10.00
E. P. S[illegible]gliano	10.00
Louis J. S[illegible]rmelli	10.00
Joseph Seminara	5.00
L[illegible] Pegnoni	5.00
Rocco Vi[illegible]	5.00
Jack G. R[illegible]	5.00
"Cash"	2.00
A. W. Moriarty	2.00



MEETING OF RELIEF SYMPATHIZERS.

Miss M. T. Enol	2.00
Employes of Albiani Bros.	19.00
Gioiosa Bros	25.00
Milano Michele	2.00
Vincenzo Visconti	2.00
Carmelo Iandali	2.00
Lucido Addanizio	2.00
"An American," Lawrence	.50
Total	$1,829.50

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

William Randolph Hearst	$1,000.00
Other New York contributions	3,601.75
Chicago	1,583.00
San Francisco	1,176.00
Los Angeles	1,000.00
Paterson, N. J.	1,335.00
Grand total	$12,247.25

MONSTER BENEFIT TO AID SUFFERERS OF VESUVIUS

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN, with the co-operation of Manager Lawrence McCarty of the Boston Theatre, Directors of [illegible] theatres and managers of [illegible] playing there, has arranged a monster benefit performance in aid of the thousands of sufferers from the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. It is to be given at the Boston Theatre on the afternoon of April 24. The use of this theatre having been generously donated to the cause by Manager McCarty, who will have charge of the performance.

The full programme has not yet been [illegible], but already a number of volunteers among theatrical stars have been secured. Eddie Foy, Elsie Moore, Amelia Summerville, Bernard Dillon, Victor Morley, Jeanne Saxe, and all the members of "The Earl and the Girl" company, have volunteered to do everything in their power to aid the cause. B. F. Keith, of Keith's Theatre, has agreed to send several of his biggest attractions. Charles J. Rich of the Hollis Street Theatre is arranging to secure the services of McIntyre and Heath, who are to appear in "The Ham Tree" at that theatre during the week of April 22; Fay Templeton and [illegible] Moore of the "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" company at the [illegible] have been asked to [illegible]. Manager [illegible] of the [illegible] Theatre offers an act from Andrew Mack's new play, "On the Way to Kenmare," with songs by Mr. Mack; John Craig of the Castle Square Theatre company has volunteered to give a sketch; Manager Magee of the Grand Opera House offers the wonderful quartette from "The Smart Set" company; Manager Jeanette of the Globe Theatre is in communication already with Kellar, the great magician and necromancer; and Manager Lothrop of the Howard Theatre, Manager Waldron of the Palace, and Manager Ripley of the Lyceum have volunteered to send the best acts from their respective houses that week.

In fact the array of headliners will be the greatest ever assembled at a similar event. Tickets for the benefit performance will be on sale at the Boston Theatre early next week, and can also be procured from members of the local relief committee. The full programme will be announced at an early date.

BASEBALL MONEY FOR VESUVIUS RELIEF

New York Americans Contribute Their Share of the Proceeds of Game with Collins and His Stars To-morrow

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 14, 1906.—"Hon. William Randolph Hearst, New York American.

"Dear Sir—Realizing fully the unfortunate catastrophe that happened to our fellow beings, caused by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, I am more than willing to contribute our share of our ball game with the Boston Club on Monday.

"FRANK FARRELL,
Treasurer Greater New York Baseball Association."

Frank Farrell, treasurer of the American League Baseball Club in this city, has generously offered to contribute New York's share of proceeds of Monday's game with the Boston Americans at American League Park in this city, to the Italian Relief Committee, which is collecting funds for the relief of the unfortunate refugees from the Mt. Vesuvius disaster, who throng the streets of Naples, homeless, penniless and hungry.

It is hoped that there will be an unusually large attendance at the game. It will be an easy and convenient way for baseball enthusiasts to contribute directly to the aid of the Mt. Vesuvius sufferers.

Clark Griffith, the manager of the Yankees, will probably pitch Chesbro, the celebrated "spit ball" artist, who is always a great drawing card. Griffith may decide to go into the box himself and perform for the benefit of the fund. Willie Keeler, "the little man with the big bat," promises to tear off at least one home run. The Boston management was also eager to contribute its share of the gate receipts, but this could not be done without formal action by the directors of the club. It is probable that the receipts of one of the games played in Boston will be devoted to the relief fund.

BOSTON TO JOIN IN GREAT FRANKLIN CELEBRATION

President Eliot and Senator Lodge Will Be Among Bay State Representatives at the Quaker City Observances

When Philadelphia next Tuesday begins its celebration of Benjamin Franklin's two-hundredth birthday anniversary, Boston and the State of Massachusetts will be well represented among the eminent statesmen, scientists, philanthropists and men of [illegible] who will gather there. [illegible] from Massachusetts [illegible] of Harvard, Senator [illegible] Congressman E. R. [illegible] dear son of the late senator.

Andrew Carnegie, LL. D., will represent the University of St. Andrews, of which he is the Lord Rector. Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of the wireless telegraphy, will be a guest. The Royal Geographical Society of Australasia sends James P. Thompson.

Sir George Howard Darwin, son of the famous scientist, and Sir William Henry Preece of London, will be the most distinguished titled foreigners to be present.

Among scores of others to be present are Joseph H. Choate, Seth Low, representing Columbia University, Professor Horace Howard Furness of Cambridge and Elihu Root, Secretary of State. Universities and colleges that conferred degrees upon Franklin will all be represented, and of each of the 13 original States the Governors or their representatives will be present.

The ceremonies extending over four days will close with commemorative exercises in the Academy of Music next Friday. Secretary Root, as the representative of the President, will deliver to Monsieur Jusserand, ambassador of the French Republic, the single impression in gold of the Franklin medal, as provided for by the act of Congress.

6 Dead, 20 Hurt in Warship Explosion

Continued from Page 29.

of the North Atlantic squadron has for weeks been engaged in one of the most arduous practice drills during the Winter cruise in the Caribbean. It was to end with the quarterly target practice. Near the close of this practice, when records had been made by many of the gunners and when the crew of the Kearsarge had kept well in line with the others showing the work of the double or super-imposed turret [illegible] to be not one whit behind the others, this accident occurred.

This ship was off Culebra, on yesterday afternoon when the explosion in the forward turret of the battleship ended all thoughts of further target practice for the season. That it should have happened on a Friday, the 13th of the month and two years [illegible] later than that which killed so many on the Missouri aided not a little in the gloom cast over the other ships of the squadron.

The Kearsarge, according to the latest information obtainable, had been engaged in target practice with her big thirteen-inch guns to determine their carrying power in sending the 1,100 pound projectile [illegible] carry. To test the stability of the [illegible] it is said that the eight inch [illegible] in the upper turrets and the two [illegible] guns in the lower one had [illegible] been fired simultaneously [illegible] was considered easily done, for the touch of an electric button was able to discharge them all at the same instant.

The turrets fairly shook with the vibration caused by the shock of these discharges.

How Explosion Happened.

It was when the gun crew in the lower turret were about to load one of the thirteen-inch guns that the explosion happened. To load the shell of one of these guns requires 330 pounds of gunpowder. This powder for convenience is carried in bags of 110 pounds each. It is brought up from the magazine below through the floor or deck of the turret on a hoist that conveniently holds the bags.

In this case it is said that the 110 pound bags had been sent to the upper turret and Lieutenant Hudgins signalled to lower some powder bags to load the gun.

At the same time the second thirteen-inch gun is declared to have been heated so that the lieutenant decided to draw the charge from [illegible] which had been placed with [illegible] and let the gun [illegible] the loading of the other thirteen-inch gun in this turret was to proceed in the meantime.

Captain Winslow of the Kearsarge was on deck when the explosion occurred and by his order the dead and wounded were carried out and laid in a row on deck where surgeons examined them. The wounded were carried at once to the ship's hospital, where their injuries were dressed. Some of them had broken legs and arms others had escaped with gashes from the flying particles of the steel hoist. Their names have not been revealed. An examination of the turret made by gunners immediately after the men were taken out showed that a section of a charge in one of the thirteen-inch guns had not exploded. In a second hoist was a bag of powder that had not been discharged. It had been lowered even with the floor of the lower turret and so escaped.

The turret itself and the guns were said not to have been in the least damaged.

On board the Kearsarge a board of inquiry was at once convened to establish the cause of the explosion and the blame. It was said that all blame, if blame there was, rested on Lieutenant Hudgins, who paid with his life for his lack of care.

The funeral of the six victims of the explosion were held to-day on the deck of the Kearsarge, the chaplain reading the Episcopal burial service for the dead as the bodies in coffins obtained from shore were lowered to a launch and taken to the burial ground. The flags of the ships at half-mast and the general air of gloom that pervaded the crews of each attested the sorrow that the accident had caused. The victims were popular with their mates on the ship.

By order of Rear-Admiral Converse, chief of the Navigation Bureau, Captain Potter, the assistant chief, and Commander Wilson began looking up the relatives of the victims of the accident, sending to each a telegram. To the next of kin in case was sent this message:

"The department regrets to inform you that [illegible] died from the results of injuries caused by an explosion of powder on the U. S. S. Kearsarge on the afternoon of April 13. His body has been buried at Guantanamo. You have the sincere sympathy of the department."

To Rear Admiral Evans the following dispatch was sent by Acting Secretary Newberry:

"April 14, 1906.

"Evans, Maine, Naval Station, Caimanera.

"The department is deeply grieved by the unfortunate accident on board the Kearsarge, which occasioned the death and injury in performance of duty of brave officers and men in the navy, and it extends heartfelt sympathy to the injured and wishes for a speedy recovery from their wounds. Spare no effort to ease the sufferings of the wounded and show every honor to the dead.

(Signed) "NEWBERRY."

WHY RELIEF IS NEEDED	*5,000 Homes Were Destroyed.* *10 Towns Practically Wiped Out.* *250,000 Now Facing a Famine.* *$20,000,000 in Property Is Lost.*

The Danger Of It.

Morphine Enough to kill 7 men.

A [illegible] for [illegible] form and seven [illegible] to kill seven men. [illegible] Father John's medicine cures [illegible] colds, all bronchial troubles. Prevents pneumonia. Not a patent medicine.

TREMONT WAISTS —AND— GLEN SHIRTS

Organdie, $1.95

Lawn Bordeaux style, 98c

If you want a Shirt Waist that is well made, perfect fitting and exclusive in design, buy the TREMONT.

If you want a Negligee Shirt that is better made, a little longer and wider than other makes, with 2 pairs of cuffs, buy the GLEN.

Wear one of our PLAID NEGLIGEE SHIRTS and be the best dressed man about town.

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Opp. Park St. Church
121 Tremont St., Boston

Negligee Shirts, 60 styles, 2 pairs of cuffs, 98¢ each

Fancy Vests, large variety, all grades, from 98¢ to $2.95

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

The Department Food Store

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING FOR EASTER WEEK:

ON MONDAY ONLY	BUTTER	GOLDEN GATE CREAMERY. Cut from Tub, Prints, or 5-lb Box. All Stores. Limit 10 lbs. Regular Price 25c.	Per Lb. 23c
	BACON	FANCY SUGAR CURED. Main Store. Regular Price 15c.	Per Lb. 12½c
ON TUESDAY ONLY	BAKER'S COCOA	All Stores. Limit 6 cans. Regular Price 19c	Per Can 16c
	MOLASSES	FANCY PURE New Orleans. Can Included. Main Store. Limited to 3 gals. Our Reg. Prices 12c and 37c.	1 Qt. Can 9c 1 Gal. Can 30c
ON WEDNESDAY ONLY	FLOUR	"GOLDEN GATE." Finest Minn. All Stores. Limit 8 bags or 1 bbl. Regular Price 60c.	Per Bag 60c
	SIRLOIN STEAK	FANCY STEER. Main Store. Regular Price 25c.	Per Lb. 18c
ON FRIDAY ONLY	PRUNES	Extra Large. Santa Clara. All Stores. Limit 8 lbs. Regular Price 10c.	Per Lb. 8c
	SALT PORK	FAT. Main Store. Reg. Price 11c.	Per Lb. 9c
ON SATURDAY ONLY	GELATINE	PLYMOUTH ROCK. Pink or White. Limit 6 pkgs. All Stores. Regular Price 13c.	Per Pkg. 10c
	COMMON CRACKERS	All Stores. Limit 5 lbs. Regular Price 6c.	Per Lb. 5c
	CORNED BEEF	Middle Ribs and Stickers. Main Store. Regular Price 8c.	Per Lb. 6c
ALL THE WEEK	WHISKEY	GRAY'S CLUB. Regular Dollar Goods. At Main, Canal St. and Roxbury Stores.	Full Qt. 65c

We give an absolute GUARANTEE of the quality of all food products.
Send name for Complete Price List.
Particular Attention Given to Mail Orders.
Goods at Special Cut Prices placed on mail orders of same date are shipped at given price.

FREE DELIVERY
of goods amounting to $1 or over in Boston proper, Roxbury, Dorchester, Brookline, Allston, Cambridge, Somerville, Charlestown and East Boston.

The rich mellowness so much to be desired and the sign of a perfect whiskey can always be found in

It's Pure O.F.C. That's Sure
RYE
Crop of 1895
SOLD IN GLASS ONLY
NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO., - - Sole Proprietor

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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For One Week
We Will Exchange
$3.00 Sperry Gold Stamps
FOR YOUR $2.50 Stamps
In Partially Filled Books
PITTS-KIMBALL CO.
CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT STORE

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.
WATCHMAKERS
Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 36 Court St. Old customers tell our friends. Wilsons no longer interested in the Hanover st. store.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Free
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

PIANOS
FROM FACTORY TO FAMILY
Easy Terms, if desired, to Reliable Buyers
FOR SEVENTY YEARS
The Boardman & Gray Piano has been recognized by artists and dealers as being of fine an instrument as skilled artisans working on first-class material could produce.
If you are interested in this kind of a piano it will pay you to investigate our method of selling.
Where we have no established agency we will ship direct to your home at factory prices. We guarantee absolute satisfaction. Reference: Any Business House or Bank in Albany.
Send for Free Art Catalogue and Testimonial Book. Write to-day.
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Skin Tortures
From Pimples to Scrofula

From infancy to age, are instantly relieved and speedily, permanently, and economically cured by warm baths of CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, when all else fails.

STOCKS Burst of Activity Closes Week That I[illegible] Marked by Dull and Lifeless Market MONEY Prices Jump as Shorts Rush to Cover with Easier Money Conditions BONDS

PRICES BOOMED BY RESERVES IN BANKS.

Surplus Follows Deficit of Last Week, and Bulls Rush Up Issues.

PROFESSIONALS ARE STILL SUPREME IN TRADING

A spurt of activity marked the last half hour of the short session in the stock market yesterday, and prices advanced from 1 to 7 points both in New York and Boston. The sharp increase in activity during the closing minutes of the week was caused by short covering, an easing of money rates and by the publication of a statement showing a greatly improved condition of the New York banks.

Except for this final spurt, which really recovered [illegible] lost ground in a few minutes, the stock market for the week was a dull affair, listless and restricted by high money and general apathy.

The silence of the stock ticker spells satiety. The whirr of the wheel records wasted energy in its electrical trimming of written releases of money, but no consequent actual speculative or security activity.

No inspired news dispatches, no matched or washed sales, no enthusiastic bulletin services, have been able to create even an idea other than that the Good Friday session in Wall street, the only one for some forty years—except in the Spanish War year of 1898—was a fizzle.

Dull and Listless.

During the great bull market of the Winter and the succeeding extensive break, the big traders were filled with profits to repletion or they had their pockets so emptied that they will not be heard of in the stock market for some time. In consequence there has been practically no real activity since the rush of liquidation caused by the break was completed. The decision to keep the stock exchange open during all of Holy Week was bitterly opposed by many brokers. A terribly dull market on Friday resulted and [illegible] yesterday was nearly a short repetition of it. The public has long since had enough of speculation, and it seems that the big traders themselves have had all they want for the time being, now that they have bought back at bargain prices the stocks which they sold at the highest figures recorded for years. The "professionals" are left, and by taking advantage of quick turns, scalping "eighths," etc., they are creating nearly all the activity that has been prevailing the past few days.

Even without other reasons for dullness, the money situation would of itself have prevented activity. The stringency which held through the previous week lasted nearly all of the week just passed. Rates became easier on Thursday and there was then a feeble burst of activity which was but short lived. The market has held fairly firm in spite of the tight money, but if the stringency had lasted much longer we should have had a bad fifteen minutes extended into several days. Amalgamated and a number of the leading railroad stocks have advanced in the face of various adverse conditions.

Really a Good Friday.

Good Friday was truly good to the market, although it brought dulness. Money was easier than it had been expected to be, there was no selling pressure, and little sign of a buying tendency was to be noted. There was no news worthy of comment. The London exchange was closed Friday, as were the Cotton exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. The Cotton and Metal exchanges were closed since Thursday night, also the Sugar market and Coffee exchange. All European grain markets closed from Thursday night to Tuesday morning, and all American grain markets and the New York Produce exchange closed Friday. The London exchange closed for the three days. The New York Stock exchange, the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum exchange and the Boston Stock exchange were the only ones to remain open on Good Friday.

In explanation of the keeping of the stock exchanges open Good Friday and yesterday it was stated that the idea which actuated the governing committee of the New York Stock exchange a year ago in opposing any holiday except when the banks were closed was that the exchange stands in a fiduciary capacity to its thousands of customers. Such customers can not buy or sell stocks anywhere else, of course, but on the other hand if money rates were marked up on an exchange holiday the customers would have to pay the difference. When the subject of closing on Good Friday came up there were many pros and cons, and the actual vote to remain open showed only a small majority in its favor.

The week in Wall street was governed by the extreme firmness of money, the violent break in sterling exchange to the lowest [illegible] touched since December, 1903, and the severe competition between American and French [illegible] for the London market's supply of South African gold. With day to day [illegible] ranging from 20 to 25 per cent and [illegible] [illegible] charged for time money the movement of prices was naturally restricted by the inability of the great lending institutions to accommodate the speculative public. Several millions in gold was engaged for import, and money became easier on Friday when call money fell to 5 and 6 per cent. The reactionary tendency of the foreign exchange market revived the hope of additional gold imports, and the National City Bank alone did engage $5,000,000 yesterday.

Now that money is working easier the foreign exchange market will probably not fall further so as to offer continued inducements for the purchase of gold in the European markets. The action of the exchange market within the last few days has not been paralleled since the latter part of 1903, but in November of that year, it will be remembered, the cotton export movement began unusually early and by the middle of November the volume was almost unprecedented. The total gold import engagements which have been made this year aggregate about $16,250,000. The movement was started on March 12 when $1,000,000 was secured by the National City Bank. The amount named is inclusive of the $5,000,000 engaged by that bank yesterday.

Many of the stocks sold early in the week by people who feared a money panic have been bought back. Under the cover of the tight money the leaders acquired large blocks of stock, and these purchases account for the strength in Amalgamated, Anaconda, the Steels, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Southern Pacific.

Coppers Dull But Strong.

The copper shares in Boston were dull during all the week until towards the closing yesterday, when there was a spurt which lifted prices a little and indicated considerable underlying strength. During most of the week the coppers were dull, stationary and featureless. This has been due to the monetary conditions. The strength of the coppers was regarded as an indication that a large part of the buying of the past year or two has been for investment, and that comparatively few coppers are carried on margin. Temporary changes in the market temper, therefore, do not affect the coppers materially.

The market for the copper metal continues to grow stronger, but prices are nominally unchanged. The urgency of the demand for spot copper indicates that consumption is exceeding production even at the current high prices. Some of the largest producers declare that their entire production is already sold up to the first of August, and they express regrets that they have no spot copper for consumers who are willing to pay extra high prices for it.

The strong undertone of the general copper situation remains unshaken. Copper shares have been subjected to very little pressure. Whenever the market becomes dull or is hampered by outside conditions, transactions are merely nominal. Amalgamated has been strong and firm during the week, as before mentioned, after it had fallen to 107. It held steadily firm after that, and closed yesterday above 114 in both New York and Boston. It is generally taken for granted that there will be an increase of dividend at the next declaration at the meeting of the company's directors next Thursday. One per cent. was bid in New York yesterday to call Amalgamated at 125 for 30 days in lots of 10,000 shares up to 50,000 shares.

The closing burst of activity in New York yesterday followed the publication of an excellent bank statement which showed that the surplus reserve increased $7,333,125. It now stands at $4,772,500, as compared with a deficit of $2,560,625 on the preceding Saturday. The bank statement was hardly the whole cause of the spurt, as the easier money rates tended to increase the activity. Still it was the only news of influence during the day. The session as a whole was dull, but it was much better than it was on Friday. The transactions during the two hours yesterday amounted to 435,175 shares. This is small enough, but during the full day of Friday only 338,000 shares [illegible].

The New York market opened [illegible] strong yesterday, but activity was [illegible] to a few stocks. There was [illegible] in the general list. The [illegible] was in Amalgamated and the [illegible] rest of the day centred in [illegible]. Anaconda advanced in sympathy [illegible] Amalgamated and closed at 28[illegible] [illegible] of 7½ from Friday's close. [illegible] was renewed manipulation in a number of specialties, notably in American Ice Securities, caused by the increase in the price of ice. This stock advanced [illegible], but the increase did not attract [illegible], the attitude of the [illegible] towards it being very [illegible]. Next to Amalgamated, Union Pacific was [illegible] active stock, with gains [illegible] ing ⅞ to 158¼. American Smelting gained 1½ to 161½. Am[illegible] gained 1 to 43. Central [illegible] St. Paul gained 1⅛ [illegible] Northwestern 3¾ to 14[illegible] tral 2 to 172. National [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] Car 2 to 55½, and W[illegible] to 27⅞. The other [illegible] fractional as were [illegible].

Broad Market in Boston.

The Boston market was strong and broad, but dull until just before [illegible] close. Most [illegible] North Butte was the [illegible] ing 5½ points [illegible] close. Copper Range [illegible] but the advance [illegible] with some opposition [illegible] offered at 82 [illegible] was strong, but [illegible] copper group. [illegible] Utah 1 to 65. [illegible] and Pullman 2 to 2[illegible] were fractional.

BOSTON STOCKS

Following are the highest, lowest and closing sales yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange:

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. T. & T. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	100	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican Central 1st inc	24½	24½	[illegible]
N. E. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Pne[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Pneu. Service pref	44	[illegible]	44
Am. Sugar Ref	140¼	140	140¼
Am. Sugar Ref pref	138½	138½	138½
*Am. Tel. & Tel	138½	138½	138½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	40	[illegible]	40
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range Mining	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
Daly West Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Electric pref	67	67	[illegible]
Mass Gas	48	[illegible]	45½
Mass Gas pref	86⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Mining	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican Tel & Tel	4½	4½	4½
Michigan Mining	14½	[illegible]	14½
Mohawk Mining	62½	[illegible]	62½
N. E. T. & T.	141	141	141
Nevada Con Mining	18½	18	18½
North Butte Mining	90	[illegible]	90½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	200	[illegible]	200
Old Colony R. R.	210	210	210
Old Dominion Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osceola Mining	108¼	107	108¼
Parrot Mining	41½	[illegible]	40½
Pullman Company	249	249	249
Quincy Mining	108	[illegible]	108
*Reece Buttonhole	10	10	10
Rhode Island Mining	5½	5½	5⅝
Santa Fe Mining	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Seattle Electric pref	100	100	100
Shannon Mining	7½	7½	7⅝
Swift & Co	107	107	107
Tecumseh Mining	12¾	12½	12¾
Tennessee Mining	48¾	48	48½
Trinity Mining	12½	12	12½
Union Pacific	158	157½	158¼
*United Copper Mining	68½	67⅞	68½
*United Fruit	108¼	108¼	108¼
*United Shoe Mach	85	84	85
*United Shoe Mach pref	31	[illegible]	31
U. S. Smelt Ref & Mining	61½	61	61¾
*U. S. Smelt Ref & Min pf	46½	46½	46⅝
United States Steel	43½	43	43½
United States Steel pref	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
Utah Mining	65	64½	65
Victoria Mining	8½	8½	8½
West End St Ry	90	90	90
Western Tel & Tel pref	90	80	80
Wolverine Mining	140	138½	139½

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Following are yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, together with the high, low and closing prices:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	Amalgamated	114½	[illegible]	114⅝
8,800	Am. Car & Fndy	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜
100	Am. Hide & L. pfd	34½	34½	34½
15,200	Am. Ice Secur	60½	59⅝	60¼
600	Am. Locomotive	68¾	68½	68¾
7,600	Am. Smelting	161½	160	161½
2,400	Am. Sugar Ref	140¼	139¾	140¼
700	Am. Woolen	43	42¾	43
52,000	Anaconda	284	276½	283¾
2,500	Atchison	91½	91	91½
100	Atlantic Coast L.	151½	151½	151½
2,700	Balt & Ohio	111¾	111¼	111½
12,100	Brooklyn R T	88½	87⅛	87⅞
100	Canadian Pacific	172½	172	172½
4,700	Cen. Leather	[illegible]	45⅞	46
600	Cen. Leather pfd	[illegible]	104½	105
400	Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	59	59½
1,800	Chi. Gt. West	21½	21	21½
4,400	Chi. M. & St. P.	[illegible]	177⅛	178⅜
3,400	Chi. Northwest	214½	210½	214½
3,500	Col. Fuel	62⅞	62½	62½
7,800	Con. Gas	140	139	139¾
100	Del. & Hud	211½	211½	211½
2,700	Distillers Sec	60⅜	59⅝	60½
1,800	Erie com	45⅞	45⅜	45¾
100	General Elec	172	172	172
2,800	Gt. Nor. pfd	323½	322	322¾
700	Ill. Cen	175¼	174¾	175
100	Int. Paper	22¼	22¼	22¼
500	Kan. City So	29	28¾	29
100	Kan. City So. pfd	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
3,900	Lou. & Nash	150½	149½	150½
100	Met	118¼	118¼	118¼
800	Met Sec	74¼	73½	74
3,000	Mex Cen	25½	25⅜	25½
200	M. K. & T. pfd	[illegible]	72½	72½
1,100	Mo. Pacific	[illegible]	96	96
200	N. Y. [illegible]	[illegible]	88⅝	84½
200	Norfolk & West	89½	88⅞	89½
4,300	Nor. Pacific	219½	218⅛	219½
1,400	N. Y. Central	144⅛	144⅛	144½
1,200	Pacific Coast	130½	129½	129½
200	Pacific Mail	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
4,600	Pennsylvania	141⅞	141⅜	141⅞
2,400	Pressed Steel Car	55½	54	55½
20,500	Reading com	139	138⅛	138¾
400	Rock Island	28	27⅞	28
2,400	Rock Island pfd	69⅞	69⅜	69¾
8,100	So. Pacific	69¼	69½	69¾
8,400	Southern Ry	40¾	40⅜	40½
200	Southern Ry pfd	100¼	100¼	100¼
100	Texas Pacific	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
68,000	Union Pacific	158¼	157⅜	158⅛
500	U. S. Rubber	52⅞	52⅞	53
54,000	U. S. Steel	43⅝	42⅞	43½
14,000	U. S. Steel pfd	109	108¾	109
900	Wabash pfd	49½	49¼	49½
500	Western Union	92¾	92½	92¾
100	Wisconsin Cen	27¾	27¾	27¾

Total sales 435,175 shares.

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Atchison conv	103½	103¾	103½
Atchison general 4s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
American Tobacco 6s	113⅛	113¾	113⅛
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	98⅞	99	98⅞
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Consolidated Gas conv	144½	144⅞	144½
Chicago, Bur. & Q. 4s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Chicago, Bur. & Q. Js. r.	98¾	98¾	98¾
Chicago, Rock Island 4s	80⅛	80⅜	80⅛
Japan ctf. 4s	85¾	85½	85¾
Japan 4½s	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Japan 4½s, new cerf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Mexican 1st Incomes	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Northern Pacific 4s	104½	104⅛	104½
Pennsylvania conv 3½s	101½	101½	101½
Pennsylvania conv, 1915	98	98⅜	98
Union Pacific 4s	105	105	105
United States Steel 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞

BANK STATEMENT.

Totals reported by the New York banks, together with the week's changes, were as follows:

		Increase.
Loans	$1,009,275,200	*$23,434,200
Deposits	1,081,861,600	*21,578,700
Circulation	51,452,300	*265,100
Legal tenders	77,333,200	691,500
Specie	172,704,700	946,700
Reserve	250,037,900	1,638,200
Reserve required	245,465,400	*5,694,925
Surplus	4,772,500	7,333,125
Ex U. S. dep	7,842,875	7,470,000

*Decrease.

The surplus now stands at $4,772,500, compared with a surplus of $9,352,400 last year, and a surplus of $27,304,600 two years ago.

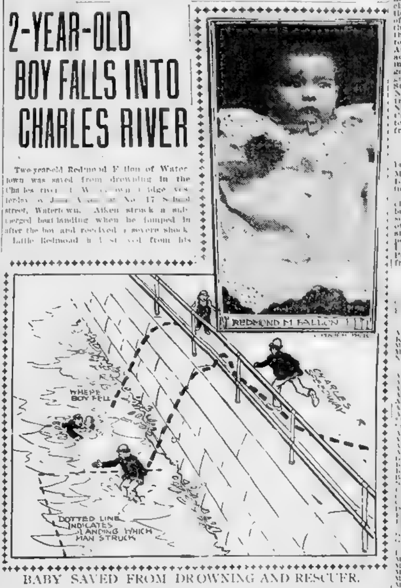
GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Closing figures on Government bonds yesterday were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg., 1930	103½	104
3s, reg., 1908-18	103½	104
4s, reg., 1907	103½	104
4s, reg., 1925	130¾	131½
2s, coupon, 1930	103¾	104
3s, coupon, 1908-18	104	104¾
4s, coupon, 1907	103½	104
4s, coupon, 1925	131¾	132¼
Philippines 4s, 1914-34, reg.	109½	110½

DAZED BY BLOW AS HE DIVES BUT SAVES DROWNING BABE

2-YEAR-OLD BOY FALLS INTO CHARLES RIVER


REDMOND M FALLON
WHERE BOY FELL
CHARLES RIVER
DOTTED LINE INDICATES LANDING WHICH MAN STRUCK

BABY SAVED FROM DROWNING AND RESCUER.

Two-year-old Redmond Fallon of Watertown was saved from drowning in the Charles river at Watertown bridge yesterday by James Aiken of No. 17 School street, Watertown. Aiken struck a submerged boat landing when he jumped in after the boy and received a severe shock.

Little Redmond had [illegible] from his home at No. 61 Market street and fallen into the river, which flows deep and fast at this point. Aiken ran up when he heard the cries of some children who saw the child's struggles, sprang to the speedway wall bordering the water and jumped in. Though dazed for a minute by the [illegible] he received in hitting the boat landing under water, Aiken swam to the drowning boy, getting him as he was going down for the third time. He swam back to shore with [illegible] and [illegible] carried him home. The [illegible] mother fainted when R[illegible] was brought in and two doctors were called, one for the mother and one for the child. By night Redmond was all right but his mother was just recovering.

TWO SOLOISTS AT ONE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Ben Davies, Tenor; Wallace Goodrich, Organist, and a Programme That Included the "Good Friday Spell"

By Kent Perkins.

A symphony concert, beginning with an organ solo—which the orchestra had no part, with two solo performers on the programme, and with such different composers drawn upon as Bach, Weber, Wagner, Coleridge-Taylor and Liszt, furnished unusual features enough to satisfy the most ardent seeker for variety at the twenty-second concert of the season last night in Symphony Hall. One of the most distinguished and most brilliantly costumed audiences of the year was edified by the evening's pot pourri.

The organ piece was Bach's Toccata in F major, played by Wallace Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich is popular, and, though the Toccata form, especially when played with exact precision, as it was on this occasion, is a vivid reminder of finger exercises. He was warmly received and recalled.

Ben Davies, the noted English tenor, followed with the [illegible] [illegible] Forest [illegible] from "Der Freischütz," [illegible] his [illegible] powerful, resonant and melodious singing was extremely pleasing. Mr. Davies for a second selection sang Coleridge-Taylor's "Onaway! Awake, Beloved," from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." He gave vivid expression to the tender sentiment of the piece and roused genuine enthusiasm.

As a recognition of the religious season the "Good Friday Spell" music from "Parsifal" was played. Though labelled "Good Friday," this exquisite music is totally without a tinge of the sorrow and gloom of that day. In its vernal freshness, in the rejuvenation and exultation that breathe through it, there is the spirit of Easter's Resurrection rather than Good Friday's tragedy; so it was particularly appropriate to the eve of to-day's festival. The orchestra has rarely played with more sensitive appreciation than it did in this number.

Liszt's Faust Symphony in C minor closed the programme. Its remarkable wealth of tonal and harmonic beauties, picturing Faust, Gretchen and Mephistopheles, was portrayed with vividness and spirited appreciation.

PIRATES OF NODDLE ISLAND READY FOR FEAST.

"Buccaneers" Will Hold Their Banquet Wednesday Night, with Skull and Crossbones Flying from the Forepeak

The "Buccaneers," those cheerful pirates of Noddle Island, will foregather in horrid array in Old Armory Hall, East Boston, on Patriots' Day eve, Wednesday night, for their annual orgy and spiritual banquet.

The mildest song which will be sung that night will be the famous "Treasure Island" ditty, beginning

"Fifteen men sitting on a dead man's chest."

High Chief Admiral of the Pirate Brig Councilman Thomas F. Doherty, will pipe all hands for the reception at 10 p. m. The banquet will start at midnight, with the skull and crossbones flying from the forepeak.

Among the guests present by special invitation will be Secretary Dan O'Connell, Mayor Fitzgerald's factotum; ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry, William J. Donovan, Alderman Battis, ex-Alderman Nolan, Senator "Billie" Taylor, Representatives Sullivan and Douglass, Councilmen Donovan and Fitzgerald and many other bold followers of the Jolly Rogers.

High Pirates George T. Verry, Wellington Bond, Edward J. Brennan, Frederic [illegible] Horner, John D. Lane and Charles L. Leahy are in charge of the dreadful arrangements.

CLUB JOURNAL BY JUVENILE EDITORS

The April number of the Chelsea Boys' Club Journal has just been published. The journal is a little five by seven four-page paper which would do credit to much older heads.

The April number is devoted to the subject of the boys' Summer camp at Milford, N. H. It gives an interesting account of the good times at the camp last Summer.

The Boys' Club Journal is running a contest for a free trip to the Summer camp. Each number contains a vote, and the member receiving the most votes will be the lucky one.

The editorial staff is made up as follows: Editor-in-chief, Joseph Ruttenberg; managing editor, W. F. Dillon; current events editor, Max Price; others, Benjamin Richmond, Jacob Harrison, Benjamin Cohen.

ELECTRICITY FOR SUBURBAN LINES

Electricity as a motive power for its passenger trains may be in use on the suburban end of the Boston & Maine railroad inside of two years. The road is already watching the experiments with various types of electric locomotives, with the intention of improving its own system when the time comes for electricity.

In discussing the matter yesterday, General Manager Barr said that the company had the matter under consideration and had practically decided to proceed.

MONEY CRISIS PAST: STOCKS REVIVE.

By Boston American Leased Wire

New York, April 14.—With the banks showing a surplus reserve once more and with the money crisis for this Spring apparently passed, the stock market is reviving. Brokers are urging conservatism on the part of traders, but there is evidence that the outside interests are certain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] market and are selling short in anticipation.

It would indeed be a strange affair if the great public should for once be right on the market and take all Wall Street's money away from it. With the exception of a few special stocks, every share on the [illegible] is frankly offered for sale. The percentage of stocks in the hands of insiders is greater than for years. An erroneous impression has prevailed that the insiders were the heaviest sufferers in the great decline of three years ago. It is clear now that they sold freely on the decline and were practically bare of stocks at the bottom.

When the Northern Securities decision was handed down by the Supreme Court [illegible] [illegible] the insiders had all the money and the public had all the stocks. The insiders at once [illegible] [illegible] and got them at panic prices. They still hold them, and although the quoted prices are [illegible] [illegible] make their paper profits sensational were they to sell [illegible] at this level it is well known the[illegible] [illegible] do so.

The design is to get the public interested in the market deep enough at th[illegible] [illegible] to average on another long decline. As a rule a large volume of stocks is distributed on [illegible] [illegible] time that has been found impossible.

The strength of the copper metal market insures activity in copper stocks. The [illegible] [illegible] insures a record breaking production [illegible] [illegible] metal this year. These two facts [illegible] [illegible] in charge of the market to be enough to carry the bull campaign to a successful issue.

A Talk About My Business

I am sending out invitations to customers and friends to attend an opening and public reception which I will give Wednesday, April 18, at my new and greater offices, which have been appointed to my order, comprising the entire fourth floor of the Journal Building, at the corner of Washington and Water streets.

The hours of the reception will be from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. till 9 p. m.

I am making this public announcement of that fact because I wish to make this invitation general, and not special; inclusive and not exclusive, informal and not formal.

The public generally will be welcome on that day, and especially the investing public, especially those who believe that enduring success can only be built upon enduring merit—that a business of such proportions as that bearing my name must inevitably be the flowering of correct principles.

I believe it will be generally admitted on that occasion that my offices and organization in all that pertain to a modern house of finance and investment will suffer little, if any, in comparison with any establishment in this country or abroad.

But it is no mere spirit of ostentation, no wanton desire for extravagant effect, no emptiness of heart expressed in vain pomp or show, that has prompted the throwing open to the public of this palatial showplace for the business of selling investment securities.

On the contrary, my offices—as my business and my life—are as truly dedicated to the people and to the spirit of democracy as Boston Common. Within my precincts burn ever the flame of fraternity. The latchstring hangs ever on the outside of the door and within there is always to be found a warm handshake and cordial and hearty words.

I am looking forward with great pleasure to an event which shall be another milestone in my business and my life, and I am earnestly hoping to have with me then those who are in accord with my desire to bring about the financial betterment of the investing public.

In the lapses of my strenuous and arduous labors, which often engage me from early morn until far in the night, I swing around in my chair and from my spacious office overlooking the most congested district of the busiest thoroughfare of the great, ever-revolving Hub, I look down upon a Titanic picture that, no matter how brief the respite, stimulates my sympathies and renews the energies of jaded nerves and sated brains.

It is to me—day or night—a picture of Hogarthian splendor—worthy of the brush of Dore or the pen of Dante.

It is a picture of a mighty human torrent that sends its unceasing tide through the biggest, busiest and best part of commercial and financial Boston.

As I watch that map of busy life, with its fluctuations and its vast concerns, outspread before me, I am filled and thrilled with the grandeur that comes of being, in any enterprise or cause, a commoner, a champion and a tribune of the people.

There before me and below me is a moving segment of that great body of people who make the wealth of the country, who fight the battles of the country in war, who maintain its institutions from miners and sappers in the piping times of peace, who make and unmake the strutting favorites of the hour, who in a composite sense are always disinterested and who after all their clamor will, when "the tumult and the shouting dies," measure out justice to all. There is the brain—the heart—the conscience—the humanity—the courage—the patriotism and the justice of America in that panorama constantly unrolled below me.

I rejoice that my efforts have all been in behalf of the people—that my business has been builded to its present generous proportions—builded better than I knew—upon the firm foundation of the people's confidence.

And, to "come down to cases," I rejoice that I have been instrumental in a wider diffusion of wealth among the masses.

To cite specific instances and to deal with the matter concretely, I rejoice that the securities I have sold the people have always been of a highly satisfactory character—that they are on a present or early prospective basis of from 6 to 18% as their net investment yield—that the man or woman who began when I began and followed my career as a "climber" to the present time, making an investment in every security recommended by me, would today be in receipt of over 9% on his or her total investment—over double the income afforded in the interest rates of banks and trust companies—from two to four times the net investment yield of the leading government, municipal or railroad bonds—from two to four times the net investment yield of the leading listed railroad and industrial stocks.

I rejoice that I have at least doubled the investment incomes of the majority of my customers and that those who started out with me a few years ago are today my firmest and fastest friends, many of them, to my confusion and embarrassment, looking [illegible] with the gratitude one bestows on a benefactor.

I rejoice that, through my public announcements in the newspapers of Boston and elsewhere and through my "Financial Bulletin," with its more than 100,000 readers twice a month, I have made thousands of dollars for men and women who followed my advice to the point of placing their money in securities recommended by me, and have also saved thousands of dollars to others whom I successfully warned against the fatuous folly of speculating on margin in stocks and bonds, whether through the so-called "bucket shops," or whether through the reputable brokerage offices with highly honorable Stock Exchange connections.

My methods have been those of openness and publicity—of proclamations from the housetops rather than of subdued whispers from dark closets. Whenever I have had, or have imagined that I had, anything to say, I have said it boldly, openly and above board. I am a believer—a devotee at the shrine of Publicity. If there be poison in Publicity it carries its own antidote. Publicity, like running water, is a self-purifying element. I love light rather than darkness. I prefer public vice to underground hypocrisy. The one has in it the means of wholesome self-correction, the other is essentially and hopelessly mephitic and foul.

I want every man and woman who can to come to see me on Wednesday and any day thereafter when possible. I want those who cannot come and whose investments are of the unsatisfactory 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 and 0% variety, to communicate with me—to impart the details of their financial and investment difficulties to me fully, in the fullest assurance that all they write will be held in the most sacred confidence. Apply to me for financial advice as you would to your physician for medical advice—to your attorney for legal counsel. In my case, I serve you without money and without price.

I bid you reflect that I have won success and distinction in my business. I bid you reflect that effect does not exist without cause; that an end is not created save by means—that after the plaudit, "Well done," comes the benediction, "Good and faithful servant." I bid you reflect that success and distinction in no line are reaped where seed have not been sown.

And I bid you reflect that my success and distinction have been such that I have never been called upon to solicit of any corporation the sale of its securities. Instead of that, I am sought out constantly by corporations wishing the services of a financial agent. Inasmuch as I have in no case solicited of any of them even an interview, I feel that I do violence to no injunction of secrecy, as I most assuredly do not to any consideration of truth, when I say that scarcely in the last twelvemonth has there been offered here in Boston to the public an investment proposition, however brilliant and glittering, that was not first offered to me for flotation, or that I might not have reached out my hand and had for the mere asking, thus demonstrating the strength of my position.

I am privileged to choose from among the best of America's investment securities to offer my clients, and I do choose them with all the deliberation and care that consciousness of prestige and privilege impart. Many so-called investment propositions I am able, of course, to reject instantly as unworthy of consideration. Others with meritorious features are subjected to the rigid investigation and the tests which a standard that surpasses civil service in severity requires. And after the vast number offered me in person and by mail have been weeded down, I even then have to postpone indefinitely or pass up altogether, for various reasons, the handling of some of them.

The securities I am offering the public constitute, by virtue of wide experience and the widest possible range of choice, the best that go upon the market for sale. A reasonable, sensible estimate of the field of finance and investment fails to discover otherwise.

And to-day, looking forward so pleasurably to my housewarming next Wednesday, to which the public is most cordially invited, and looking backward over the anniversaries and reminiscences of whatever work and worth have become of my life a part, I rejoice that in the outset I, a son of the people and not of the purple, trusted the people. I rejoice that I trusted them and I rejoice that they have trusted me all along the steep, stony and thorny traveled path which leads to the heights I have reached and kept.

And I rejoice and am exceeding glad that whatever moral and spiritual integrity, as well as material prosperity, resides in my business of to-day is due to the fact that it is "Of the people, by the people and for the people."

C. F. KING

Journal Building, Boston, April 14, 1906.

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THREE WIVES CALL HIM HUSBAND

Polygamy Charge Against This Handsome Soldier in Boston Court

TWO WOMEN WHO CALL FRANK E. STEVENS HUSBAND

The woman shown in the larger picture is Wife No. 3, Mrs. Jeanette Smith Stevens. The smaller picture is of Wife No. 2, Mrs. Minnie Turtelotte Stevens.

TWO WOMEN SAY ANOTHER WIFE IS BRIDE

Scowl at Each Other, but Declare That Man Has Wed Promiscuously.

Three wives with but a single thought, [illegible] three hearts that [illegible] one, figure [illegible] the love affairs of Frank E. [illegible] who was held for the [illegible] jury yesterday by Judge Fallon [illegible] South Boston Court on the charge of [illegible].

[illegible] handsome six-footer of [illegible] physique, with large and penetrating light blue eyes, heavy [illegible] and an abundance of light [illegible]. He looks what he really is [illegible]. In the course of a [illegible] fought three [illegible] of the [illegible] Department, and he has served [illegible] the Philippines, where he made [illegible] himself as a soldier. He is [illegible] eight years old.

Three women claim Stevens [illegible] husband. [illegible] insists she is wife No. 1 [illegible] under cover. At any rate [illegible] process servers and the police [illegible] to find her. Friends of the [illegible] and Mrs. Stevens say that [illegible] sight of old [illegible] has been [illegible] years, instead of going out [illegible] is [illegible].

[illegible] polygamy [illegible].

The Complete List.

Wife No. 1—Mrs. Grace Stevens, present address unknown. Married to defendant in Boston [illegible] of 188[illegible].

Wife No. 2—Mrs. Minnie Turtelotte Stevens, No. 3 Hollis place. Married to defendant in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 23, 19[illegible].

Wife No. 3—Mrs. Jeannette Smith Stevens, No. 332 K street. Married to the fireman soldier [illegible] in Cambridge Aug. 7, 190[illegible].

Apart from the question of the legality of any or all of the alleged marriages, which question was only lightly touched upon in the testimony, overwhelmingly convincing evidence was offered to the court that at one time or another in the last seven years Frank E. Stevens [illegible] made his home with alleged wives No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3.

When Nos. 2 and 3 met in [illegible] they "looked daggers" at each other [illegible] no word. No. 2 was neatly [illegible] attired. Her general appearance [illegible] sorrow, suffering and poverty. [illegible] 3 wore silks. Through the [illegible] which she sought to conceal [illegible] from the public gaze, one could [illegible] no symptoms of distress. [illegible] she could see one of [illegible] off smiles on a rater pretty [illegible].

Waved Him a Kiss.

Wife No. 2 shot a withering glance at Stevens when he made his debut in the prisoners' dock. Wife No. 3 [illegible] kiss.

Called to the witness stand, Mrs. Minnie Turtelotte Stevens told her [illegible]. She told it without bitterness, [illegible] manifest effort and much emotion, in a low voice. It all sounded like the [illegible] of some crushed and aching heart [illegible] reach the breaking point.

Love for his little girl brought about the arrest of Stevens and his present [illegible], according to the testimony. [illegible] he appeared unexpectedly at No. 3 Hollis place, where witness lived, [illegible] asked to see "Minnie," the little girl. [illegible] the child and wept.

> ***Triple Knot in This Matrimonial Tangle***
>
> **ALLEGED WIVES**
>
> **Wife No. 1—Mrs. Grace Stevens, address unknown.**
>
> **Wife No. 2—Mrs. Minnie Turtelotte Stevens, No. 3 Hollis place.**
>
> **Wife No. 3—Mrs. Jeanette Smith Stevens, No. 332 K street.**
>
> **CLAIMED BY ALL.**
>
> **Frank E. Stevens, ex-fireman and ex-soldier.**

ROUMANIA EXPELS RUSSIAN MUTINEER

Bucharest, Roumania, April 14.—Yielding to repeated demands of the Russian police, the Roumanian government has decided to expel Matuschenko, the leader of the mutiny on board the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkin in June of last year, despite the promises to the mutineers at Kustenji. Matuschenko departs to-day.

QUEEN-CHERISHED TREASURE.

Of [illegible] treasures Queen Alexandra [illegible] milk jug of earth[illegible] keeps in the boudoir [illegible] at Sandringham [illegible] sympathy of the Pr[illegible].

'MOTHER' EDDY MAY SEE DEDICATION

Christian Scientists are hoping that **Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy** will attend the dedication of the new temple for the congregation, which she founded in this city. The church edifice is to be dedicated on Sunday, June 10. The dedication and communion of the first [illegible] of Christian Scientists will be an [illegible] in the history of the church. Visitors from all over this and many other countries are expected to be present.

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Will not injure gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice—the one for you. Ask your dentist

DEAFNESS CURED

I Have Made the Most Marvelous Discovery for the Positive Cure of Deafness and Head Noises.

With This Wonderful Scientific Discovery I Have, in a Few Minutes, Made People Who Had Been Deaf for Years Hear the Tick of a Watch.

Send Me No Money—Simply Write Me About Your Case and I Send You by Return Mail Absolutely Free a Full Description of a Heaven-Sent Discovery That Cures Deafness.

My cured patients are my best references.

After years of research along lines of deep scientific study, both in America and Europe, I have found the cause and cure of deafness and head noises, and I have been enabled by this exclusive knowledge and power to give to many unfortunate and suffering persons perfect hearing again; and I say to those who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, salves, air pumps, washes, douches, and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming advertisements, I can and will cure to stay cured. What I have done for others, I can do for you. My method is one that is so simple it can be used in your own home. It seems to make no difference with this marvelous new method how long you have been deaf nor what caused your deafness, this new treatment will restore hearing quickly and permanently. No matter how many remedies have failed you—no matter how many doctors have pronounced your case hopeless, this new infallible method of treatment will cure. I prove this to your entire satisfaction before you pay a cent for it. Write to-day and I will send you full information absolutely free by return mail. Address DR. GUY CLIFFORD POWELL, 541 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill. Remember, send no money—simply your name and address. You will receive an immediate answer and full information by return mail.

Saved From Knife

An Operation for Kidney Disease Avoided.

Mr. James Lettuce, of Canajoharie, N. Y., writes the following interesting letter:—

"Some years ago I was attacked with pains in my back and side that were [illegible] I could not control my kidneys at all, and what came from them was mucus and blood. I was in a terrible state and suffered [illegible]. A prominent physician of Albany, N. Y., decided that an operation was so that would [illegible]. I [illegible] and commenced to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I felt better at [illegible] start. When I had taken about two [illegible] the flow from the bladder was much clearer, the pains stopped, and I was saved from the surgeon's knife and am now well."

Write to Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for an easy test for kidney disease and a free sample bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the greatest of all Kidney, Liver and Blood medicines. Large bottle $1.00, all druggists.

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Nights Best Seats 25-50-75 No Higher

25c MATINEES MONDAY Wednesday and Saturday

Just a Few Front Seats 50c.

ONE WEEK—Beginning with MATINEE (TOMORROW) Monday

BROADHURST and CURRIE Present

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A Romance of the Southern Plains

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STRONG IN EMOTION—BEAUTIFUL IN SENTIMENT

If You Liked "Arizona" and "The Virginian" You Will Surely Like "Texas"!

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"Mr. Buttinsky."

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Evening at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2.

Opposite the Revere House. Take car to Scollay Square Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to theatre.

Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra or Balcony seats 10c., except on holidays.

This week, beginning Monday, matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter, the dashing young actor,

LEROY E. SUMNER

In his thrilling detective drama, The

BOY FROM THE WEST

With special scenery and effects and supported by the [illegible] Stock Company.

Next Week—FOR HOME AND HONOR.

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand Concert this Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock sharp [illegible] talent will appear [illegible] FOUR BARD BROS., MAY DURYEA AND W. A. MORTIMER, Charles (Sandy) Chapman, Fred Ray and Co., Howard and Howard, [illegible] Mae and Mae, The Burkes, The [illegible] Maude DeLora, Myer and Mason, Lizzie Otto.

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Ida Campbell, Pearl Hudson, [illegible], Mae Lawrence, Grace Howard

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150 Laughs

22 Song Hits

300 Handsome Easter Gowns

Extra Matinee Thursday—PATRIOTS' DAY

ALL STAR CONCERT TONIGHT

BIG EASTER BILL

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

MILLER'S ELEPHANTS

The Acme of Animal Sensations.

FIVE SOUTHERN CASTILLIANS

Eccentric Cowboy Dancing and Singing Sensation.

THE THREE FAMOUS DELTONS

Presenting Their Comedy Gymnastic Act.

CHARLES KENNA

Original One Man Sketch—"The Fakir."

PARKER & CONROY

Novelty Illustrated Song Sheet.

Miss Theo Julian
The Talented Instrumentalist.

The Two Rays
America's Greatest Roller Skate Dancers.

Majesticscope
All New Views.

SPECIAL FEATURE CHAS. A. MASON, LEW KELLY & CO. In Original Laugh Provoker, Entitled "The Onion Trust."

1000 SEATS 25c

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS.................... Lessees and Managers

SECOND WEEK — BEGINNING TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 8 KLAW & ERLANGER Present

GEO. M. COHAN'S Musical Play

45 MINUTES From BROADWAY

With FAY TEMPLETON and the Original Cast

Business Direction SAM H. HARRIS

13 MARVELLOUS WEEKS IN CHICAGO

Mats. Wednesday & Saturday at 2

Special Matinee Thursday at 2 (Patriots' Day)

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—1.50-1.00-75-50-35 ALL SEATS RESERVED.

11 ENORMOUS WEEKS IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL

TWO WEEKS Beginning Monday, April 30

Reappearance in Boston After a Prolonged Absence, of the Distinguished English Actress

OLGA NETHERSOLE

AND HER OWN COMPANY

IN A REPERTOIRE OF FAMOUS PLAYS

SPECIAL MATINEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, AT 2

Four Famous Plays, Under the Direction of Clayton D. Gilbert, Are Offered.

1—THE GRANDMAMMAS OF HONORE, a Comedy Romance of the Northwest. 2—THE WINGS, a Poetic Drama of the [illegible] Saxon Days. 3—THE FANTASTICKS, a Romantic Comedy. 4—AS WE FORGIVE THOSE, a Drama in One Act.

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—1.50-1.00-75-50-35. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

TONIGHT AT 8.15

GRAND EASTER CONCERT

Under the Auspices of the Congregation Mishkan Tefila.

HOLCOMBE, CURTIS & WEBB.
3 MUSICAL MONARCHS.
MARCHESA COSTARELLI DE GREGORIO.
ARDELLE & LESLIE.
BABY EDDY.
FRANK CHEFALO.

MISS INA GERTRUDE HANDY.
THE MURRAYS.
WILLIAM TENNEY.
ALVARETTA TRIO.
WILLIAM BEVERLY.

COLONIAL THEATRE ORCHESTRA, Wm. McKinley, Leader.

A good reserved seat 25, 50, 75c Box office open at 3

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

FINAL WEEK!

WAGENHALS & KEMPER Present

ANNIE RUSSELL

Regular Mats. Wed. & Sat. Extra Matinee Patriots' Day

IN PAUL KESTER'S NEW PLAY

FRIEND HANNAH

"Another success for Miss Russell."—Globe.
"Won highest grade of approval."—Transcript.
"A strong play."—Post.
"Perfection."—Journal.

MONDAY, APRIL 23—SEAT SALE TUESDAY

Daniel Frohman and Joseph Brooks Will Present a New American Comedy by Frederick Paulding

Cousin Louisa

Cast Includes
Charles Cherry
Mary Van Buren
Sam Reed
Kate Denin Wilson
Thomas Ince
Dorothy Revelle
Charles Swickard
Harry Hilliard
Wm. Probert

22d Week!—THE LION AND THE MOUSE, Lyceum Theatre, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF APRIL 16, 1906.
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Tickets Now on Sale for Reserved and Box Seats for Patriots' Day, Thursday, April 19, When Doors Will Open at 11 o'Clock A. M.

First Time in a Year of the World-Famous Protean Artist and Illusionist, The Great

LAFAYETTE

Introducing His Remarkable Protean Changes and Impersonations of Noted Musical Directors, assisted by a Travesty Band of 30 Pieces.

And One of the Greatest of Young American Vocalists

MARION GARSON

(Late of Weber's All-Star Company), Prima Donna Soprano, in Operatic Selections.

Barrows-Lancaster
Company, in the One-Act Playlet, "Tactics."

Avery and Hart
Popular Colored Comedians, Singers and Dancers, Introducing Their Noted Impersonations of Williams and Walker.

DeMar and Fortune
In the Comedy Musical Skit, "My Sweetheart."

Newman and Knowles
In a Comedy Skit, with Impersonations.

The Zarnes
Skilful Aerial Acrobats and Flying Ring Experts.

Byers and Herman
Skilful Comedians, Acrobats and Contortionists.

William Tomkins
Topical Talker, The Sense of Nonsense.

Pony "Don"
Lilliputian Equine Marvel. Specially Engaged for the Children.

Carroll and Baker
Hebrew Comedians and Great Dancers.

Bell Boy Trio
Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

The Kinetograph
Showing an Entire New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, including "A Birdseye View of Paris," "The Juvenile Elephant Trainer," and "I've Lost My Eyeglass."

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c
Front Orchestra, 75c.

Reserved Seats
In Boxes and Front Rows, First Balcony, $1. Can Be Secured Two Weeks in Advance.
The Henry F. Miller Piano.

Monster Benefit Concert Tonight

Under the Auspices of the St. Rafael Italian Immigration Society.

Mr. B. F. Keith Will Tender a Monster Benefit Concert in Aid of the Sufferers from the Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in which the Following Well-Known Artists Will Appear:

Houdini
"The King of the Handcuffs."

McMahon's Minstrel Misses
The Best Vocal Novelty of Vaudeville.

Melani Trio
Italian Street Singers and Musicians.

McMahon and Chappelle
In "Twenty Minutes Before Train Time."

Harry Gilfoil
In His Famous Creation, Baron Sands.

Marion Garson
Operatic Prima Donna Soprano.

DeMar and Fortune
In a Comedy Musical Skit.

The Kinetograph
Showing the Screaming Hit of the Year, "A Rarebit Fiend's Dream."

Regular Keith Prices. *Doors Open at 7:30 P. M.*

TREMONT THEATRE

Ev'gs at 8. Carriages 10:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

LAST WEEK Beginning *TOMORROW NIGHT*

JAMES K.
HACKETT
MARY
MANNERING

IN ALFRED SUTRO'S BEST PLAY
THE WALLS OF JERICHO

Seats Ready for SPECIAL MATINEE, PATRIOTS' DAY, APRIL 19

TWO WEEKS, BEGINNING APRIL 23
Seats on Sale Tomorrow
HARRISON GREY FISKE Introduces
BERTHA KALICH
Week of April 23
Maurice Maeterlinck's Masterpiece
MONNA VANNA
Week of April 30—Emile Zola's Drama
THERESE RAQUIN

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH
Proprietor and Manager

FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN

Three Weeks Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT EVENINGS AT 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

SPECIAL MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY

KLAW & ERLANGER'S LAUGHING TRUST

McINTYRE & HEATH

IN THE MUSICAL NOVELTY "THE HAM TREE"
Book by GEORGE V. HOBART. Lyrics and Music by JEROME & SCHWARTZ.

THE CAST INCLUDES:

W. C. FIELDS The Comic Juggler

JOBYNA HOWLAND
CAROLYN GORDON
BELLE GOLD

Forrest Huff
David Torrence
Albert Fisher

FRED'K V. BOWERS The Popular Song Tenor

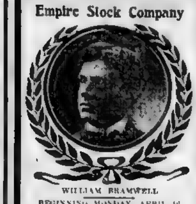
AND

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

Empire Stock Company



WILLIAM BRAMWELL

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 16
Stage Version of Ouida's Novel

UNDER TWO FLAGS

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Patrons of Monday Matinee Admitted Free to Zoo
And Given Box of Choice Bonbons

April 23, UNDER THE RED ROBE.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN DAILY
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE
PAMAHASIKA'S EDUCATED BIRDS & DOGS
Constant Change in Attractions.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Only 10c.

Castle Sq.

THEATRE.

Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.

Monday, April 16
For One Week Only

The Final Shakespeare Production of the Present Season.

Romeo AND Juliet

Mats. daily at 2 Evenings at 8

No public matinee tomorrow, a special performance for pupils and teachers being given. Regular Monday matinees resumed on April 23.

Prices: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1

Monday, April 23,
Richard Harding Davis's
SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE
Reappearance of Howell Hansel

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attraction

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

THE
MAJESTICS
BIG
BEAUTY SHOW

Brand New From Start to Finish
40 — PEOPLE — 40
TELEPHONE 89 OXFORD
PRICES
10-20-25
AT THE
LYCEUM

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HUNTINGTON AVE.

OPENING OF SEASON
Tuesday, April 17, at 3 o'clock
NEW YORK

Concert Salem Cadet Band 1:30 P. M.
Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE M'CARTY .... LESSEE AND MANAGER

WELCOME HOME
TO THE EMINENT COMEDIAN

ANDREW MACK

DIRECTION OF RICH & HARRIS

Direct from His Triumphant Tour of Australia

PRESENTING THE SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS

THE WAY TO KENMARE

EXTRA MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY, NEXT THURSDAY, APRIL 19

HEAR MACK SING

"She Just Suits Me," "The Legend of the McGuires," "Dan, My Darling Dan" and "The Rose of Kenmare"

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

EXTRA Tuesday Night, May 1 EXTRA

Owing to the Extensive Preparatory Work Required the Theatre will Be Closed on Monday Night, April 30th

Making a New Era in the Theatrical History of Boston and New England

NEW YORK Hippodrome

Management THOMPSON & DUNDY

Will Present the Superb and Stupendous

A Yankee Circus on Mars

Biggest, Best and Grandest Amusement Enterprise That Ever Entered This City

The Show That Made the N. Y. Hippodrome Instantly and Enduringly World-Famous

500 Participants—A Ballet of 144

Musical Extravaganza, A Monopoly of Arenic Champions, Dances, Specialties, Comedy and

CIRCUS

Surpassing the Wildest Flight of Extravagant Fancy

SALE OF TICKETS OPENS ON MONDAY, APRIL 23
MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER OF RECEPTION
EVERY EVENING AT 8 MATINEES DAILY AT 2

GREAT CONCERT TONIGHT 25

COATES & GRUNDY'S WATERMELON TRUST SPECIAL FEATURE
[illegible] Best Singing and Dancing Colored Act in Vaudeville.

HOLCOMB, CURTIS & WEBB
Presenting [illegible] comedy singing specialty "A Winter Session."

"DIDA"
The Great M[illegible] of Mysteries.
LITTLE BABY LODDY
TRANSATLANTIQUE TRIO
MAXWELL AND FORD

CASINO COMEDY FOUR
From "The Earl and the Girl" Co.
EDWIN GEORGE
THREE MUSICAL DEANES
THE BOSTONSCOPE

2000 [illegible] 25 [illegible] 500 [illegible] 25 [illegible] 1000 Seats [illegible] 15 [illegible]

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

"THE MARCH KING"

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
POPULAR PRICES—BUY EARLY

COLUMBIA

SMOKING
TEL. 96 TREM

FROM THE OLD SCHOOL

THE JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS

Two Funny Burlesques
THE WIDOW'S WEDDING NIGHT
AND
THE SIGN OF THE RED LIGHT
BOTH TAKEN FROM THE FRENCH

BEST OF THE OLD WHEEL

THE JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS

—OLIO—
PINARD & WALTERS
THOMPSON & LAURANCE
MLLE. GUICHARD
BUSH & GORDON
4 MUSIC EMPERORS

25 JOLLY WIDOWS 25

250 ORCHESTRA SEATS 25Cts. 350 FIRST BALCONY 25Cts.

Boston Horse Show

MECHANICS BUILDING
APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Reserved Seats
Afternoons.............$1.00 and $1.50
Evenings...............$1.50 and $2.00

General Admission
Mornings and Afternoons.......50c.
Evenings......................$1.00

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
10 A. M. 2 P. M. 8 P. M.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK

TYCE & JERMON

A SLICK SPAN FOR THE

WHOA!

[illegible]

LILLIAN AND IRENE
TYCE AND JERMON

[illegible]

J. K. and CO.
HUTCHINSON

New [illegible] but you know they [illegible]

LA MAZE BROS

[illegible]

"SANDY" CHAPMAN

[illegible]

CHERRY AND BATES

[illegible]

MARTIN BROS

[illegible]

MILES and RAYMOND

[illegible] all right as eccentric [illegible] of skittists, and [illegible] simply a scream from [illegible]

FRANCIS WOOD

[illegible]

CRAMER and CASPER

[illegible]

THE LOWRYS

A couple wh[illegible] with their [illegible]

PATCHEN and CLIFTON

[illegible]

GEO. F. HOWARD

[illegible]

THE HOWARDSCOPE

[illegible] a series of the [illegible] great comedy film.

THE
BURLESQUE

Our [illegible] will present a new [illegible]

"CAPTIVATING CURVES"

[illegible]

GEORGE B.
ALEXANDER

[illegible] It's the swellest [illegible] the Old Howard stage.

KITTY BINGHAM

Has joined [illegible] corps of comediennes and will be [illegible]

Friday, April 20
A Souvenir Photograph

ANY ONE

[illegible]

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
1 TILL 11 P. M.
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
TEL. HAYMARKET 1653

LABOR RALLIES ON OVERTIME ISSUE.

One Thousand Delegates to Meet in Faneuil Hall on April 21.

"Remember the defeat of the Overtime bill! Be with your friends and defeat your enemy."

[illegible] of the Massachusetts [illegible] delegation of Labor [illegible] representing every [illegible] organization in the State, which [illegible] at Faneuil Hall [illegible] to protest against the State's defeat of the bill which provides that women and children [illegible] work [illegible] hours from [illegible].

[illegible] open at 10 a. m. [illegible] as follows: [illegible] one delegate [illegible] councils, one delegate [illegible] two delegates [illegible] Knights of Labor, two [illegible] political party or platform [illegible] their own [illegible].

GLAD SUNSHINE IS GONE ON THIS EASTER MORN.

Not in Boston [illegible] will the glad [illegible] of the milliners' very latest creations. The chances are, from the weather man's prediction that full many a Easter hat has [illegible] and to waste [illegible] of the box in which it was [illegible].

[illegible] of women [illegible] the [illegible] for to-day [illegible] showers [illegible] dare to don their Spring [illegible].

HALLET & DAVIS' CO-OPERATIVE PIANO BUYERS' CLUBS

Five Clubs to be Formed, Involving the Purchase and Sale of 300 Instruments, Including 10 Leading Makes of Pianos, Piano Players and Interior Player Pianos.

CO-OPERATION OF BUYERS CONCENTRATION OF PURCHASE

Boston's Greatest Piano House Effects an Actual Collective SAVING OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AND MARKS A NEW ERA IN PIANO SELLING.

MEMBERSHIPS ABSOLUTELY LIMITED

OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

This is the age of concentration and co-operation.

It is the age of going direct to the consumer.

When some years ago John Wanamaker started to get 75,000 people to buy the American Dictionary on the co-operative plan many people thought it impossible, but when John Wanamaker closed his now famous dictionary club, he announced that the united purchase of the one book, by eliminating the retailer's profit and usual selling expenses, had actually saved these buyers exactly $1[illegible] [illegible] been the saving by the simple application of the co-operative [illegible] in buying books in large numbers direct.

We, as the greatest Piano House, have been investigating for months the possibilities of the co-operative club idea as applied to the piano business.

It is well known that the expense of selling a piano in the average retail way is very great. There is the manufacturer's profit; the jobber's profit, the [illegible] dealer's profit, the [illegible] agent's profit and in all too big an expense [illegible].

By our Hallet & Davis plan of selling several of the above profits are eliminated, but not satisfied with that, our present plan eliminates them all but one small wholesale profit and the saving is passed on to you as a club member.

For weeks our buying department has been busy passing upon the different makes of pianos offered in the different clubs.

You will have the benefit of an expert's selection.

Not only the residents of Boston, but to residents throughout the New England states, these clubs are open.

WHAT THESE CLUBS ARE

Simply this. We will form five co-operative piano clubs of altogether 300 members, each club absolutely limited to the number named. Each club represents a certain grade of instrument, and each will call for a certain deposit down and a certain payment each month.

There are no extras, no red tape, no [illegible] and our absolute guarantee of money back if not satisfactory. These prices are based on cash cost, the only difference between all cash and easy payments being a small interest charge on the deferred [illegible].

The clubs will be designated Club A, B, C, D and Club E.

CLUB A

There are just 50 pianos and 10 piano players, therefore 60 members. In this lot of pianos and piano players that sell in the regular retail way from $200 to $250. The club payments on these instruments will be only $5.00 down and $1.25 per week, and these instruments we agree to supply at from $117 to $15[illegible]. Can you honestly say you can't afford one now?

CLUB B

Club B, limited to 85 members. There are just 70 pianos and 15 piano players of such famous makes as Cable & Son, Marshall and Bowen pianos, Apollo Piano Players and others in this club, ranging in price regularly from $2[illegible]0 to $[illegible]50.

Price to [illegible] members $170 to $227, **with only $7.50 to $10 to join, and $1.50 per week, and immediate delivery.**

CLUB C

Club C pianos, embracing 100 of the highest grade upright pianos known, including such famous makes as the Kimball, A. B. Chase, Bowen, M[illegible] ville [illegible] and others that sell in the regular way for from $[illegible]0 to $17[illegible], will go to club members at prices ranging from $147 to $[illegible], according to the [illegible] grade and make, and will be delivered on payment of membership of $[illegible] to $15 down and payments of $2.00 weekly or $8 per month.

CLUB D

The Player Piano Club.

We wish every man and woman in Boston who ought to have and wants to have one of these beautiful new combination piano and piano players could read this.

This club is small, limited to but 25 members, but those 25 purchasers will save collectively exactly $3,250 from the established advertised prices of the player pianos. We have divided Club D in two sections.

Sec. 1. 12 Playola Pianos specially selected for this club, regular price $550, to club members $100, on payments of $25 to join and $10 monthly.

Sec. 2. Consists of Apollo Player Pianos and the Krell Auto Grand Player Pianos, regular prices ranging from $650 to $850. **A saving of nearly** a quarter can be had on these wonderful instruments. Club members can pay from $25 to $50 down and $10 to $20 monthly.

As an extra offer to club members we will give a library of music equal to 10% of the purchase price.

If this club isn't filled in a few days **we will be greatly surprised.**

CLUB E

Club E is **limited to 65 members.** [illegible] popular club.

[illegible] with the instruments in [illegible] the costliest made, [illegible] styles in upright [illegible] miniature and per[illegible] of such famous makes [illegible] Hallet & Davis, Kimball, A. B. Chase [illegible] several pianos [illegible] from $1[illegible]0 to $1,9[illegible]. To [illegible] an actual saving of [illegible] can be had on these [illegible] terms, cash, or $50 down and $10 to $20 monthly.

Remember [illegible] becoming one of these clubs you receive the purchasing power of 300 buyers, or in other words you can buy one piano at as low a price as if you purchased 300 at once, which opportunity will probably never occur again.

Call at once or fill out one of the coupons and mail to us.

Cut this out and mail to us. Costs you nothing and may save you from $75 to $150.

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Please send catalogues and all information about the new piano clubs.

Name ....

Address ....

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO COMPANY

Boston's Oldest Piano Store; Established 1839

146 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

OPERATORS' ACT INDICATES A STRIKE.

Active Preparation in Drifton Mine for Prolonged and Bitter Siege.

MINERS HAVE NOT RECEIVED ANSWER

New York, April 14.—That the operators believe there will be a general strike of anthracite miners seems certain. A dispatch from Freeland, Pa., points conclusively to this and but adds to the general and present uncertainty. The dispatch says:

Orders were issued to-night by the Lehigh Valley Company to have all the mules in the Drifton mine taken to the surface and all fires drawn. Active preparations for a prolonged siege are being made by the company at all of their collieries.

While there is some doubt that the miners will go out at once the situation is critical. They will be greatly influenced by the reply of the operators to their proposition of last Thursday. This answer will be in the negative and it is not believed they will make an inch from their position. This is that they are willing to submit to arbitration only two questions, namely, the establishment of a new wage scale and a modification of the board which passes upon disputes.

An editorial in the United Mine Workers' Journal, the official organ of the Union, issued at Indianapolis, says that it would be foolish for the miners to submit any soft coal differences to arbitration, because the miners have a good chance to win out without arbitration.

District President Nichols is back in Scranton trying to allay the dissatisfaction of the miners because the convention was postponed for another week and [illegible] are beginning to threaten the men at the [illegible] who remained at work under orders of the union to keep the [illegible] from being flooded.

But the other miners look upon those who remained at work just as though they were imported strike breakers and the authorities are having a hard time to prevent serious disorder and bloodshed. Many threats to various kinds of disorder have been made in the Scranton and Wilkesbarre districts. There is also a state of conflict of authority between the local constables and the State mounted constabulary.

BISHOP SPALDING, ILL, SAYS HE WOULD SERVE TO AID COAL STRIKE

Peoria, Ill., April 14.—In an interview to-day Bishop Spalding, who was a member of the Coal Strike Commission, which during the last battle in the coal fields, settled the labor troubles then existing, states that he feels it his duty, if called upon again, as has been suggested, to serve on the commission a second time.

The Bishop has been seriously ill and is not yet recovered from the stroke of paralysis that he suffered a year ago and it was feared that this state of his health would not allow him to serve on the com

COST CUBAN $50 TO PULL TOOTH OF BIG "COP."

It Was His Maiden Effort in This Country but He Wanted to Ease Pain of Sufferer Who Asked Him

It cost Casanero A. Rivea, a Cuban, who hopes to be a real dentist some time, $50 in court yesterday because he did some teeth extracting for Pat McLaughlin, one of Captain Cain's big cops at the Lagrange street station, without being a registered D. D. S. Casanero told Judge Forsaith that he had pulled teeth in Cuba all right, but McLaughlin's molar was his maiden effort in America.

As McLaughlin told the court, he had a jumping molar. The bad tooth was right between a perfectly sound one and another which had been fitted out with about $10 worth of bridge work. So he decided to have the aching molar out.

"I was directed to Dr. Whittier's office at No. 74 Boylston street," said McLaughlin, "and found this chap there. He said he was a dentist. That was good enough for me, and I got in the chair.

"I pointed to the bad tooth. He broke it. Then he broke the good one next to it, worked two hours getting it out, and then pulled out the one on the other side, which had a $10 bridge.

"And," concluded McLaughlin wrathfully, "he charged a dollar for it."

Dr. Whittier testified that Rives was not supposed to operate on people, but was merely doing mechanical work there while studying dentistry.

Then Rives went nervously to the stand and comforted McLaughlin considerably by saying that he merely was anxious to relieve the policeman of his pain when he pulled his teeth.

"I studied three years in Cuba to be a dentist and pulled teeth there, but never tried it here before."

Judge Forsaith gave Rives two months in which to pay his $50 fine, because it struck the court that the student was hard working and ambitious.

SHAW SAVES BANKS FROM LOSS ON GOLD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Secretary Shaw, who is in the city, gave out the following statement to-day:

"The price of exchange has reached the point where gold ought to have been imported, and believing the reason why it was not engaged to be the loss of its use during transit the sub-treasury at New York was authorized on Thursday afternoon to accept bonds available as security to savings banks and to increase the deposit of any national bank desiring to import gold to any amount not exceeding $5,000,000 to any one bank, the same to be returned immediately on the arrival of the gold.

On Friday the limit was removed authorizing the acceptance of security and to increase the deposit to any amount when assured that the money would be immediately used in the engagement of gold for shipment to the United States. Twelve million dollars have been thus distributed.

ICE TRUST PRICES IN FORCE TO-MORROW; POOR TO SUFFER

THE SMALLER THE PIECE THE MORE THE TAX.

Beginning to-morrow the price of ice soars.

Ice is as much of a necessity in the tenement as in the Back Bay mansion. But the man who buys a little ice pays a tremendous price for it in [illegible] with the millionaire who buys it [illegible] ton.

Tables giving comparatively [illegible] the story of higher prices.

There is no advance in w[illegible] for the average workingm[illegible] panies pay big dividends [illegible] Ice Trust.

Last Summer if a man [illegible] five pounds every other d[illegible] cents for it. This Summer [illegible] fifteen cents.

Pays $3.15 More.

For the ice at the old rate [illegible] amount given as an example [illegible] season $6.25. This Summer he w[illegible] $9.45, or $3.15 more than last [illegible].

For $9.45 a poor man will [illegible] pounds of ice during the season.

But the rich man does not have anything like this. He can buy [illegible] $1. The rate charged the [illegible] is $13.50 a ton. The poor [illegible] charged this Summer more [illegible] the price asked of the [illegible].

An ice dealer told a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter that last Summer ice was sold from the cart by the Trust at the rate of five cents for a twelve pound piece. This year the Ice Trust announces that it will sell ten pounds from the cart for five cents 'same as former years.' It is twenty per cent less ice for the same money.

President R. W. Hopkins of the Boston Ice Company says:

"The reason for the advance in ice is the scarcity of ice in this vicinity. There was practically none around here last Winter and ice companies had to go to a greater distance for their crop.

"Yellow journals have been making a lot of talk about the advance, and telling people how much higher the price would be this year, but they didn't know what they were talking about. Now that the schedule is announced they find the price has not been advanced as much as they said it would be."

Table of Ice Rates This Year and Last

Pounds by retail.	1905.	1906. 10 lbs.	Increase.
12	.05	.05	..
25	.10	.15	.05
50	.15	.20	.05
100	.30	.35	.05
Pounds daily, office delivery.			
12	$6.00	$9.00	$3.00
18	9.00	13.00	4.00
Wholesale rate.			
200 to 500 lbs.	.20	.30	.10
Ton or more	$3.00	$4.00	$1.00
Shaved ice, per basket	.10	.20	.10

FEAR DEATH IN FORMOSA SHOCK.

London, April 14.—There are the gravest fears here that the earthquake in Formosa has caused greater mortality and done more property damage than first reports would indicate. It would not surprise the authorities if this latest shock disaster should prove in number [illegible] one of the greatest calamities in modern history.

It is reported from Tokio that the damage was greater than during the [illegible] shock in March, when whole villages were destroyed and 1,034 persons were killed. The property loss amounted to nearly $[illegible].

If the earthquake of to-day was more serious the disaster will be appalling and possibly only equalled by the destruction wrought at St. Pierre, Martinique, by the eruption of Mount Pelee, when a city was wiped out and 30,000 people killed in a few seconds.

The shock which caused such destruction to-day was in the southern part of the island, which was also the scene of the March disaster. Great fissures were torn in the earth by the awful convulsion of nature. Houses toppled to the ground as if made of tissue. Dense clouds of sulphurous smoke [illegible] from the giant cracks in the earth's surface, into which [illegible] and their inmates tumbled and were lost sight of forever.

The terror of the natives was beyond description. Many of the survivors went insane through fright. Others were stupefied by the grief caused by the terrible fate of relatives.

Japanese authorities state that it will be weeks before the full extent of the disaster is known. But little information has been obtained from Tainako, the capital of Formosa, except statements to the effect that the shock to-day was the most severe in [illegible].

Formosa is inhabited by Japanese, Chinese and the terrible Malay head hunters. The latter have fled from villages to the jungles in the interior and regard the devastation as a manifestation of the wrath of their heathen gods because of the Japanese occupation and its consequent disregard of the idols of the natives.

Japan took the island from China after the Japanese had conquered it and it has been garrisoned since by large bodies of Japanese troops.

There is fear in Tokio that many Japanese soldiers, officials and civilians have perished. It is believed here that many Europeans will be numbered among the victims. It is understood that there were a number of Americans in the devastated district. They had gone there in the interests of tea and other commercial houses.

Telegraph communication between the southern and northern part of the island has been cut off and the railroad line so badly damaged that it will be days before any information can be obtained by wire or mail. Accurate information by runners is expected, however, within a few days.

AUTOS HIT THREE; ONE MAY DIE OF INJURIES

Automobiles caused the injury of three persons yesterday, one of whom, a woman, may die. The possibly fatally injured woman is

NICKERSON, MISS CARRIE, aged fifty-five years, of No. 285 Columbus avenue.

The others are

BROWN, S. A., of No. 136 Main street, Medford.

MAHONEY, WILLIAM, also of Medford.

While crossing Commonwealth avenue, near Dartmouth street, late yesterday afternoon, Miss Carrie Nickerson was struck by an automobile and hurled nearly twenty feet, sustaining many contusions, a dislocated collar bone and several fractured ribs.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHERS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

ESTABLISHED 1873

744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

The Store for Prudent People

Six Months Credit always means Cash Here

You are Invited to Attend Our Grand

SPRING OPENING of "Bettermade" FURNITURE

CARPETS RUGS DRAPERIES CHINA

WE extend to every reader of this announcement a most cordial invitation to attend our 31st Annual Spring Opening—New England's Gigantic Exposition of "Bettermade" Furniture—The past week has brought us thousands of new pieces, filling every department to a point of completeness. And no other store has ever attempted a showing on such broad and liberal lines, which proves conclusively that our commercial supremacy is unquestionable—The marvellous, substantial growth of this great store is due to the generous patronage from all New England, for which we heartily thank you, striving daily to merit your continued and valued patronage.—

Buffets — 40 Patterns (Like cut). Rich quartered oak, full swell front, French legs, claw feet, large drawer for silver, two closets, large double bevel mirrors, wide shelf, artistic hand carving. Opening Price 42.00

Monday Souvenir Day — Handsome Useful Souvenir To Every Visitor. Everybody Welcome.

Also Free with Every Purchase (Except Phonograph Dept.) A HANDSOME IMPORTED BOHEMIAN VASE 12 in. high. Choice of 2 Patterns.

China Cabinets — (Like cut) 30 Patterns. Rich quartered oak, ornamental carving, deep swell front and ends, mirror back, claw feet, on easy rolling casters. Opening Price. 34.00

Dressers—Chiffoniers — (Like cut), curly birch tuna finish, deep base, large oval mirror, on square sawed standards. New spring designs. Opening Price. Dresser 23.00 Chiffonier 17.50

Parlor Furnishings — 165 New Patterns from America's Best Makers. Full Turkish. This 3 Piece Suite, in imported silk damask, made on strong mortised frame, full spring edge, extra quality springs, deep tufted backs and arms, deep fringe base, the latest of 1906 patterns. Opening Price 100.00

Go-Carts ...And... Baby Carriages — 50 Patterns (Like cut). Close woven reed body, auto gear, adjustable back and foot rest, steel wheels with rubber tires, patent foot brake. This cart has automatic clamp, brass hub caps and patent wood fasteners. Others $3.25 to $45.00. Opening Price. 8.45

Iron Beds White Enamel — [illegible] posts or [illegible] heads, large brass [illegible] large fillers [illegible]. Opening Price 12.00. 60 PATTERNS

Dining Room Needs — Golden oak, deep box seat. Price 2.25. Arm Chairs — Golden oak, deep box seat. Price 4.50. Tables — American Quartered oak, polish top, deep rim, square pedestal, shaped legs. Opening Price 15.00

Brass Beds — Like cut. This bed is made of [illegible] brass tubing, 2 in. continuous posts, strong fillers, drop foot, all gold lacquered. This pattern designed expressly for us and considered excellent value at 30.00. 35 New Patterns from $18.50 to $100.00. Opening Price. 23.75

Carpets—Rugs—Draperies—China — A showing which is by far the largest and best ever displayed, representing all the latest products from well-known manufacturers. Many exclusive patterns, and all at our popular prices.

Mail Order Department — Out-of-town patrons will find they can shop through our mail order department as satisfactorily as city customers. TRY IT.

WHEN IN DOUBT Buy of OSGOOD

Refrigerators and Ice Chests — The most comprehensive stock in New England, and, with the advance in price of ice, you will do well to consult our low prices. Every popular make in all sizes.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

10c—SHEET MUSIC—10c

We sell any sheet of music listed below for ten cents or BY MAIL, 1c. extra each piece. They are full piano pieces, words and music, and same as sold in regular stores for 19c. and 25c. Send your mail orders. These prices will continue until further notice.

Old Heidelberg [illegible] by Kerry [illegible]
Georgia [illegible] Great number. Be sure to get one.
Cavalier [illegible] New and good.
Peggy Brady (Irish [illegible]).
You and I (From [illegible])
Stolen Kiss New [illegible]
Be Mine, My [illegible]
Wait for Me (by that celebrated writer Andrew B. Sterling.)
On the Jay Line New Summer Song.
My Old [illegible] Home Way Down in Maine (Beautiful [illegible] ballad.
Violette (Great waltz song, by James B. Mullen.)
March of the Dandy Fifth (a lively march, as the name suggests.)
Ain't He Grand (as sung by Emma Carus.)
Hezekiah Lee Don't You Fool With Me (Good Coon Melody.)
Little [illegible] Where You and I Were Wed (A new [illegible], tells a pretty story and the melody is superb.)
Seminole [illegible] or instrumental, by the famous writer [illegible]
Navajo (song or instrumental.)
Prayer and Passion Waltzes.
New Sacred Songs—Come Unto Me Ye Weary One (Beautiful 75c sacred song by John T. Hall.)
Be Merciful to Me (75c piece by Stephen Adams, writer of Holy City.)
In the Valley (beautiful sacred song by Fairchild.)
Lift Up Thine Eyes (sacred song.)
The Great Jehovah (new 75c sacred song.)
Priscilla Waltzes (beautiful swinging melody, great dance number.)
Crimson Banner March (rattling Harvard march.)
Belle of Philadelphia (march by Mace Gay, famous band master, a good number.)
Fate (ballad by Herman Van Der Wyk, the famous blind composer and pianist.)
Francesca Waltzes.
Murphy (new Irish song.)
Albert Von Tilzer's Dance Folio, contains Picnic for Two, Have You Seen My Henry Brown, and 13 others 50c. book for 10c., by mail 4c. extra.
Victor [illegible] contains Way Down East, In [illegible] of Kentucky, Pal of Mine, Billy and others [illegible] by mail.
Southern [illegible] Schottische.)
Scissors [illegible] Tommy Allen, writer of [illegible]
74th Regiment [illegible] March.
[illegible] Waltzes, by Theo. Bendix (played [illegible] at Colonial Theatre, very fine.)
Shiftless Sam. (Great ragtime instrumental piece.)
When the Green Leaves Turn to Gold. (Beautiful new ballad, by writer of Beneath Pines of Maine.)
Lucille. (Beautiful ballad, by Hawthorne and Taylor; we recommend this song.)
Remember We Were Sweethearts, You and I, (by writers of Under Old Maple Tree.)
Let Me Read the Answer in Your Eyes.
Come Over on My Veranda.
Two [illegible] Loved One Little Boy. (No prettier [illegible] written.)
Gladys [illegible] (New, by Bert Anthony.)
Somebody Loves Somebody. (New, tells a pretty story and the melody is superb.)
Beyond the [illegible] Mother's last hymn; beautiful [illegible]
Way Down [illegible] Great quartette song.)
Crack a Jack [illegible] (Dainty piano number.)
Maple Leaf [illegible]
Sunflower Slow Drag.
Elite Syncopations.
Swipesy Cake Walk.
Peacherine Rag.
The Entertainer.
The Cascades. (Scott Joplin's masterpiece.)
I've Come for My Answer Annie Lee.
Uncle Sam's [illegible] great marching song with march [illegible] Yankee Doodle, Red, White and Blue, &c.)
Marching [illegible]
We'll Paddle Our Own Canoe.
On the Strict Q. T.
I'll Meet [illegible] at Crossroads, Nellie, Dear. (By Lou Sullivan.)
How Would You Like to Spoon with Me? (Swing song from The Earl and the Girl.)
Colleen [illegible] New [illegible] ballad that is [illegible] to be sung from [illegible] to the Pa[illegible]
Where the Whippoorwill Sings Marguerite. (Latest by [illegible] writer of [illegible])
I'm Dreaming of You Song now on all the phonographs.)
Where the Swanee River Winds Its Silvery Way. [illegible] introducing "My Old Kentucky Home."
Good [illegible] (New, by writer of Watermelon Vine.)
Just a [illegible] New ballad by writer of [illegible] as the Flowers in May.)
Just a [illegible] (A new child song, with a heart story.)
Circus Parade (Great march by writer of Burning of Rome.)
Jolly Blacksmith. (March by same writer.)
Romany Rye. (Intermezzo by E. T. Paul, writer of Chariot Race.)
'Neath the Spreading Chestnut Tree. (New song which is in all the phonographs.)
The Tourist. (New march.)
One of the Boys. (New novelty two-step.)
The [illegible] or "La Boréa," the great [illegible] craze of Paris in 1905.
[illegible]
[illegible] (New descriptive [illegible])
[illegible] (Good coon melody.)
[illegible] pastoral ballad.)
Roses of [illegible] new set of waltzes, seven [illegible] of Francesca waltzes.)
[illegible]
Fan Tan [illegible] characteristic.
Dancing With My [illegible]
Will You Forgive If I Forget?
I Don't Know Where I'm Going, but I'm on My Way. (New coon song that's great.)
Haviland's No. 2 Dance [illegible] 10 cents, contains [illegible] a Little Rocking Chair [illegible] Your Heart and 15 others [illegible]
You [illegible] from My Plum Tree.
Back [illegible] to Baltimore.
Under the Old Maple Tree.
Thoughts (beautiful ballad by Shackford & Williamson.)
Under the Old Elm Tree.
Out in an Automobile.
The Song That My Mother Sang to Me.
Feathers (fine instrumental number).
Oh Be Joyful. (Schottische.)
Girl Who Cares for Me. (By writer of Tammany.)
Paddy's Day. (Irish medley song.)
What Do You Think of That?
Beneath the Pines of Maine.
Mother's Hymn to Me.
Song I Hear in My Dreams.
Sheridan Sabres March. (Don't fail to secure a copy of this march.)
Loveland. Joe Daly's great song hit in lots of Dreams.)
Face of My Sweet Marie (by Daly & McNally).
Come Along, Little Girl, Come Along.
Secret in My Heart (beautiful ballad by Charles Shackford)
Boston School Cadet March (an easy-to-play march with a great swing, makes the feet move).
In the Vale of the Old Berkshire Hills.
[illegible] (Larry O'Connor's latest).
Pals Good Old Pals.
Moving Day (Harry Von Tilzer's latest coon song)
St. Louis Tickle (great ragtime piece).
Dorothy Vernon Waltzes.
I'm the Only Star That Twinkles on Broadway.
Don't Be Angry.
My Name Is Morgan, But It Ain't J. P.
He's Nobody's Friend; Not Even His Own.
Sweetheart, I'm Dreaming of You (Shackford's latest ballad.)
When the Mocking Birds Are Singing in the Wildwood.
Down Where the Blue Ohio Flows.
A Dream of Spring (beautiful characteristic instrumental number.)
Dream [illegible] Waltzes.
Just at the Break of Day.
In the Valley of Yesterday
After the Battle [illegible] (Dresser's latest song.)
My Heart's [illegible] Tennessee (by that great ballad writer H. W. Petrie.)
Dolly O'Malley (beautiful new Irish ballad).
Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining.
Where Morning Glories Twine Around the Door.
On the Banks of the Rhine With a Stein. (New [illegible] song by Harry Von Tilzer.)
I've Such a Funny Feeling When I Look at You.
Easy Street (semi comic song, great New York hit.)
The [illegible] (George Rosey's latest march).
There's No One Like the Old Folks, After All.
There Are Strangers in the Old Home Now.
I Kind o' Likes to Have You Fussin' Round.
Helen Gone [illegible] & gone, great comic song.
My Friend From [illegible]
[illegible]
When the Sun Sets in the West.
I'd Rather Play in My Own Yard.
Heart Whispers (beautiful instrumental companion piece to Hearts and Flowers.)
When Can I Call Her Mine (beautiful sentiments.)
Bunker Hill March (good as the name).
Get Rose, You Look So Good to Me (latest by writer of Teasing.
She's a Yankee Dollar Girl.
When the Roses Fade Away (new ballad by writer of [illegible] May).
Uncle Terry Waltzes.
[illegible] by writer of In Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Fare Thee Well, Forget Me not (new, by writer of Blue Bell).
La [illegible] latest Parisian craze).
[illegible] Let Me Play"
Have You Seen My Henry Brown?
Silver Heels (song and instrumental).
[illegible] Two.
In a Hammock Built for Two.
Gee, but This Is a Lonesome Town!
Spoontime (song or instrumental).
Where the Maple Shades the Lane (beautiful ballad).
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
The Girl You Leave Behind.
My Dusky Rose.
Hey, Mr. Joshua.

Old South Store

327 and 329 Washington St.

CITY OF BOSTON.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Annual Distribution of Trees

CITY GREENHOUSES.

With the permission of His Honor the Mayor the annual free distribution of trees at the City Greenhouses, Dorchester, will begin Wednesday April 2nd. Applications for trees must be made in writing to the [illegible] and no trees will be delivered within four days of the receipt of application, to allow time for an inspection of the places of proposed planting. Unless situation and soil are found suitable for the growth of trees, application will be rejected.

An order will be sent to each person whose application is favorably considered.

WILLIAM DOOGUE, Supt.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

MUST sell counters, etc., to make room for [illegible] desks. [illegible], 31 [illegible] and st., tel.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 Cents.

BEALS—In Dorchester April 12, Martha W., widow of [illegible] 72 yrs. Services at late [illegible] 32 Bebleu st. Uphams Corner [illegible] April 17 at 12.30 p. m. Late member of [illegible] Lodge, I.O.O.F.

CARNEY—In this [illegible] April 13, Ellen, beloved wife of [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 53 Spr[illegible] st., Monday, at 8.15. [illegible] mass at the Immaculate [illegible] Harrison av. at 9:30. Relatives and friends [illegible] New York papers please copy.

CLIFFORD—In this city April 12, Margaret T., beloved daughter of [illegible] late Mary Clifford. Funeral from 108 [illegible] April 16 at 8.15 a. m. High mass at St. James's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends [illegible] to attend.

DEAN—In this city, April 12, Annie M., wife of Harry Dean 22 yrs. 2 mos. 28 ds. Funeral services at her late residence 28 Sagamore st. [illegible] 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

EARLY—In West Quincy April 13, Mrs. Margaret L. Ea[illegible] 70 years. Funeral Monday April 16 at 8.30 a. m. from residence Rustin place [illegible] resident in West Quincy, having settled there in 1844.

HOWE—In Boston April 13, George S. Howe, 72 yrs. 11 mos. Funeral services at his late residence 15 Madison st., on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In this city, April 13, Thomas, beloved husband of [illegible] T. McCarthy. Funeral from his late residence 2 C[illegible] st., Sunday, April 15 at 1 p. m. Services at Immaculate Conception Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of [illegible] Aerie, F. O. E. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

O'BRION—In Roslindale April 12, Margaret E., beloved daughter of the late Mathew and Winifred O'Brion 22 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 26 Folsom st. Monday, April 16 at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Lowell papers please copy.

ROWE—In East Boston, April 13, Mary Rowe. Funeral from residence of Louis J. Doherty, 87 Meridian st. Sunday, at 5 p. m. Interment at Chester, Penn.

SLUTSKY—In Roxbury, Hyman I., son of Aaron and Rose Slutsky, 48 Munro st., 24 yrs. Funeral Sunday morning, April 15, at 10:30 sharp.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, April 12, Cornelius V., beloved husband of Ellen Sullivan, 26 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 15 Lincoln pl., South Boston, Sunday, April 15, at 1.15 p. m. Services at Gate of Heaven Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Late member of local assembly, K. of L. of Lynn, Mass. Lynn papers please copy.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNET free to pupils; send for circular, call or tel. 2654-3 Ox. INTERNATIONAL CORNET SCHOOL, 22 Music Hall bldg.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

HAVE your voice tested and one lesson free, studio, 217, 218 Tremont st., Wednesdays, 4 to 9 p. m. A. F. DARLING.

JOHN C. HAMMOND'S Cornet Conservatory 29 and 30 Music Hall bldg. 13 years New York's favorite soloist; lessons day and evening; the Hammond free [illegible] mouthpiece excels all others, $1.50 [illegible] improve your tone.

MAIL US $1 for our six latest song and piano hits, special for one week only. BEHLILE MUSIC CO., 228 Tremont st.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION by celebrated English gentleman professor. 50c.; method easy [illegible] and rapid, [illegible] advanced grades [illegible] st., room 22 where I have received over 4000 pupils in the past 20 years, [illegible] 9 to 2 weekdays and Sunday, or 5 to 8 Tuesday and Saturday eve. PROF. HOPPER N. B. Make a beginning and call 9 to 2 to-day.

ROYALTY PAID ON SONG POEMS and musical compositions, we arrange and popularize. Send your manuscript. [illegible] PIONEER MUSIC PUB. CO., [illegible] 502 Manhattan bldg. Chicago.

VOICE CULTIVATION and sight singing, with [illegible] HARRY BENSON, 7 Park Square.

YOUNG CORNETIST wants a position in orchestra with summer engagement. L. D. D., 52 Sanset st., Dorchester.

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KRUXO is an anti trust paper of the finest [illegible] nothing but the highest grade imported stock is used; it is easier to manipulate and [illegible] latitude in exposure and development than any developing paper on the market, the price list is the lowest and quality the best, send 10c. for sample package with developer and price list, we carry all the leading brands of plates and photographic papers and fill all mail orders promptly. RALPH HARRIS & CO., Photographic Supplies, 26 Bromfield st., open Saturday evenings.

FREE DEMONSTRATION. ARGO PAPER. ALL amateur photographers are invited to bring negatives and let us show them what splendid prints can be made on this low priced Anti-Trust Developing Paper and Argo Post Cards, Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17. PHOTO SUPPLY DEPT., HOUGHTON & DUTTON.

CAMERA BARGAINS this week, $3; F. P. K. $8, [illegible] No. 2 bull's-eye with case, $7, a 4x5 [illegible] series 3 Cooke lens, auto shutter, [illegible] $64 all new, for $49, 5x7 L. F. Korona, Tanner Reich lens, 2 holders, good as new, $40. Call and see our many other bargains. C. W. SHEPARD 110 Tremont st.

IMPROVED PHOTO CLOTH for making photo sofa pillows. THE PHOTO CLOTH CO., Cambridgeport, Mass., will send large sample package by mail on receipt of 35c. in stamps.

6½x8½, 5x7, 2 4x5 cameras for sale or exchange, can use typewriter and printing material. T 214, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3,716, Boston, Mass.

NOTICE—Divorces strictly private, advice free, short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid, our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston, French spoken.

NOTICE—Divorces, quick service, quietly obtained, fees lowest, easy payments, successful everywhere in Mass. Call or write ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

THE LADY who helped a child which a car ran over on Meridian st., near police station, East Boston, March 11 or 12, will please send her address to M. J. B., P. O. B., 60 Devonshire st., Boston.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

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WE WANT YOU TO KNOW MORE

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PIANO

We sell for

$195.00

If our customers really knew how good these instruments are, and the real merit they embody, we could not get them fast enough to supply the demand.

Dealers in other sections are selling this same make at $300 in many instances, and never for less than $250.

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We Are in a Position to Undersell

Dont make the mistake of paying, or agreeing to pay, a fancy price for a piano until you inform yourself of what we are offering. We are talking about a good piano, with a

Musical Tone of Delightful Quality

Double Veneered Case—Ivory Keys

A Piano Which is Guaranteed for Five Years

$10 DOWN ..and.. $5 ...A... MONTH

Can you afford to pass it by without at least an inspection?

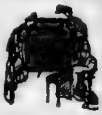
Houghton & Dutton

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MONDAY

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

LEGAL NOTICE The expired lot of Pianos and furniture will be sent from Storage Rooms to Storage Salesrooms to be sold during the week beginning April 2[illegible] 1906. Notifications having been [illegible] given according to contract. [illegible] Nothing held back.

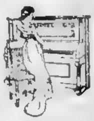
The prices this week are the same as last, and the number of new and slightly used Upright Pianos is about the same. The second-hand instruments are practically new. We don't remember the time when we gave better bargains for new pianos than we will give this week. Get here early in the week and secure the best bargain in the finest pianos made. None but instruments of the best makers in this week's sale. Every piano will be sacrificed to make room for new entries.



Several of Below Makes Left, Will Be Sold This Week at Reduced Prices:

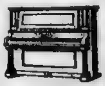
Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these makes will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth

Chickering Upright	$75.00
Vose Upright...	60.00
Don't buy a Vose [illegible]	
Hallet & Davis	85.00
Gilbert Upright...	39.00
Merrill Upright ..	115.00
Ivers & Pond....	105.00
Ivers & Pond ...	120.00
Before buying [illegible] for information.	



Chickering Upright	$35.00
Rogers Upright...	40.00
Nice instrument.	
Steinway Piano...	42.50
Vose Upright.....	59.00
Kranich & Bach...	75.00
Briggs Upright....	65.00
Chickering Upright	85.50
Don't miss these bargains.	

$5.00 DOWN



$1.00 A WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS: No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

WRITE TODAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST We have [illegible] of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some [illegible] for Bungalows, Beach or Country Houses almost given away.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Sat. Eve. Till 9 O'clock.

725 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass. (COR. WILLIAMS STREET.)

Take any Shawmut Avenue car or the Elevated to Northampton street, and change for car going up Washington to Williams street.

Stiff's Big Bargains

Three Slightly Used Stiffs

TWO Burl Walnut case and one Mahogany. The original selling price on these pianos was $550 and $600. Will sacrifice these pianos as follows: Burl Walnut No. 1 $375. Burl Walnut No. 2 $325. Mahogany $350. This is the same make used by the N. E. Conservatory of Music. Will give our personal full five year guarantee with each instrument. Will be sold on easy terms.

FINE MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT,

ROSEWOOD case for less 50% of the original selling price. This piano is in perfect condition. Terms your own.

One Chickering Upright

HAS just been put in the finest condition. Cost new $500. Will sacrifice Monday for $150. Terms easy. We wish to assure you that this is the finest Chickering bargain that we have ever offered.

An Excellent Bush & Gerts

THAT we have taken from N. E. Conservatory in exchange as part payment on Stieff piano. It is a fine Upright Mahogany Piano and has been put in perfect condition. Will sell for 50% less than original cost.

STIEFF, 207 Tremont St., Opp. Hotel Touraine, Boston

BURTON A. HODGE, MANAGER.

A RARE CHANCE

A NUMBER of unusually fine upright pianos have been added to our large display stock. These pianos have been put in first class condition and will be sold cheap.

The J. B. Cook Piano Co. 172 Tremont St.

Open Evenings. C. W. CROSS, Manager.

CO-OPERATIVE PIANO CLUB

GREATEST money saving plan ever offered to piano buyers. You buy a piano at the same price as you would if you bought 300 instruments. See big adv. on page 40 for full particulars. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st.

Second-Hand Uprights.

WE shall close out all our second hand pianos of standard makes at extremely low prices, in order to make room for our new spring stock. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

KRAKAUER PIANOS.

THE Krakauer Bros.' fine pianos are for sale in Boston only by Lincoln & Parker, who are Eastern representatives; see these pianos before purchasing. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

SEE Co-operative Piano Buyers Club Advertisement on Page 40. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston street, Boston

FINE Miller piano for sale, beautiful upright [illegible] mellow tone [illegible] $450 [illegible] for $125 one half cash. Address A 257 Boston American.

FOR SALE Hallett & Davis square piano $40 [illegible] $400, ivory keys. Apply at 269 Columbus av.

FOR SALE A parlor organ, at 80 Clark st., [illegible] 2 and 4 p. m.

LADY must sell nice tone piano [illegible] $3 down $4 per mo. [illegible] Dudley st.

[illegible] You can save at least $50 [illegible] $100 [illegible] at the only inexpensive wareroom in Boston, we sell both new and second hand cash or easy payments, cut this out for future reference. When you want a piano [illegible] call at WYMAN'S, 94 Black[illegible] two [illegible]

RENT A PIANO Rent allowed toward purchase [illegible] $40 [illegible] one year and $ per [illegible] BLAKE'S, 904 Wa[illegible] Established 1869.

TEACHER must sell her fine Chickering upright [illegible] that cost $500 three years ago, ill [illegible] $90 buys this piano [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED A good, slightly used high grade [illegible] will pay cash. J. E. M., [illegible] st., city.

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A GREAT many people are ignorant of the fact [illegible] opportunity to buy a piano [illegible] we is to get one at the [illegible] the finest pianos that [illegible] a song. Some pianos of [illegible] that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for [illegible] New and second hand pianos are sold regardless of price. [illegible] much lower than an auction [illegible] no one to bid at a piano [illegible] is simply put on, first come, first served [illegible] careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically [illegible] will watch the storage sale. [illegible] their costly appointments [illegible] agents, their [illegible] place for the [illegible] Take the trouble [illegible] the rents are [illegible] must be sold [illegible] Chickering and Vose [illegible] mahogany [illegible] expenses about $5 a day [illegible] $300 to $400 daily [illegible] carting free [illegible] with each piano [illegible] profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., [illegible] Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

BARRED PLY. ROCK EGGS good stock [illegible] W. F. GOLD [illegible] West Quincy, Mass. [illegible] several [illegible] Washington av. [illegible]

[illegible] ALL STAR BLACK MINORCA [illegible] Evans st., New Dorchester, Mass.

[illegible] HATCHING From 600 pure White Wyandottes [illegible] bred for brown eggs [illegible] $1 for setting [illegible] $5 per 100, orders of 500 or more [illegible] C. O. D. by express [illegible] FARM W. L. Holden, proprietor, P. O. address Concord Junction, Mass.

FOR SALE—Pit game eggs from a ginger cock mated to buff hens. All stock, dead game, price $1 per setting, stamp for reply. JNO. DYER, No. 75 Green st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

[illegible] THOS. SEERY [illegible]

POULTRY SUPPLIES [illegible] $4.41 [illegible] Jordan breeders [illegible] each while they last [illegible] order quick. H. W. [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] GAME [illegible] sure cutters [illegible] eggs $1 [illegible] steel gaffs [illegible] $2.50 for worth $5.00. BEN [illegible] Hubbardston, Mass.

SPRAYERS AND WHITEWASHING MACHINES for destroying insect pests and [illegible] vegetables, flowers, for whitewashing [illegible] spreading disinfectant [illegible] $3.50 to $30 catalogue free. [illegible] Dept. S. Dayton, O.

[illegible] HIGH-GRADE chicken feed for [illegible] has no equal. For sale only at [illegible] SUPPLY CO., 67 North Market st. [illegible]

WHITE WYANDOTTES None better; eggs $1.50 per 15 [illegible] we are building for the future and will replace all unsatisfactory settings. BROADVIEW POULTRY FARM, Hubbardston, Mass.

WHITE [illegible] Rocks and R. I. Reds, record [illegible] at strong st shows, eggs $1 at 15, $3 for 50. W. S. HARRIS, Mansfield, Mass.

WE MAKE [illegible] of 15 egg lots for $1 [illegible] barred Plymouth and buff [illegible] Reds [illegible] get circular. FOREST PARK POULTRY FARM, Sherborn, Mass.

WANTED A poultry farm consisting of about 20 acres, within 20 miles of Boston. JOHN F. SLATTERY, 111 D st., South Boston, Mass.

WHITE and B. P. Rock eggs for hatching. $5 for 100, or 15 eggs for $1, delivered in Boston. W. W. HODSDON, Rockland, Mass.

108 BLUE RIBBONS this year on all varieties standard poultry, buy your eggs of us and we will buy your surplus cockerels and pullets at good prices, eggs $1.25 per setting $6 per 100, guarantee 90 per cent. fertile, also all varieties of chicks hatched to order, $10 to $15 per 100, let us send farm letter free. CRYSTAL SPRING FARM Westboro, Mass.

20 EGGS $1—Leg Horns, Rocks, Reds, etc., Homers etc. J. G. PETERS, No. Truro, Mass.

20 PAIRS genuine imported Belgium homers for sale, price low. 209 Linwood st., West Lynn.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co.,
180 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont St.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK.

One Edison Standard

equipped with latest style suspension spring motor model C reproducer 14 inch horn 24 inch Flower horn horn support chip brush, oak carrying case, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records, Complete outfit $25.10

30,000

10-INCH RECORDS

Made to sell for $1.00

GIVEN AWAY FREE

To every customer purchasing 300 needles for 25 cents we will give one 10 inch record. Edison Phonographs, Columbia Graphophones, $1.00 a week.

INTERNATIONAL PHONO. CO.,

157 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

$1 Down A Week

One Edison Gem equipped with latest style suspension spring motor, model C reproducer, 14-inch horn, 24-inch Flower horn, horn support, [illegible] brush, oak [illegible] case, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records, Complete outfit $25.10.

35,000 DISC RECORDS

FREE! To every customer purchasing 300 needles at 25c. we will give one 9-inch record [illegible] compare these records with [illegible] 10-inch record. We will give one 10-inch record away with the purchase of one package [illegible] No mail orders received for less than $1.00. We pay express charges on all orders for $3.00. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend. Closed Thursday and Friday [illegible]

ALL Makes of PHONOGRAPHS.

Records in all languages. Easiest terms. Open daily till 10 p. m., Sat. till 12 p. m.

Conclave Phon. Co.

62 Staniford st., Boston.

2 Minutes from North Union Station

All languages spoken.

SECOND HAND RECORDS and talking machines bought, sold and exchanged; Edison records 10c; Victor disc 10c to 25c. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 48 Winter st.; open Saturday evenings.

$1.00 Down a Week

One Edison Standard equipped, one Model C. Reproducer, 14-inch Horn twenty-four-inch Horn, enameled stand, camel's hair chip brush, winding crank, oak carrying case, 6 Edison Gold-Moulded Records. Complete outfit $25.10.

Bowdoin Square Phonograph Company

Cor. Green and Chardon Sts.

EXPERT REPAIRING DONE ON ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES

—Open Evenings.—

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM FOR THE VICTOR

Call and hear sample; repairing promptly done, all kinds of machines called for and returned, give a call; open evenings till 10.

2A PORTLAND ST.

GRAPHAPHONE for sale cheap, 65 records cost $35. 47 Williams st., Cambridge.

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor, call and hear sample; rep. promptly done; all kinds of machines called for and returned, give a call; open every evening until 10. 2A Portland st.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

GOOD MAN as pianist and partner in sketch for entertainments; state accomplishments and specialties, no notices. I. 244, Boston American.

NOTICE—Gowns for sale and to rent at MADAME APPELLS, 237 Tremont st.

PROF. MARSHALL'S professional stage school, singing, dancing, sketches, acting, free circular; also ballroom dances, waltzing, private lessons. 218 Tremont st.

SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening, Paris and Boston makers, to sell or rent. MRS. DUFF, 234 Tremont st., rooms 5-6-7.

WANTED—For Harry Thornton's Minstrel Maids Co. (white face), 8 pretty, bright girls that can sing, also female pianist that can sing. Address 575 Mass. av., Cambridge.

EDUCATIONAL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE, self-control and salesmanship taught privately as practically applied to everyday life. W. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington av.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT.

WE OFFER the most liberal terms in Boston and lowest prices on diamonds, watches and jewelry. SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO., Inc., 17-21 Bromfield st., Boston, established 1885.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week, open an account today, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS, diamonds, gold, etc., bought; jewelry made and repaired, bargains in diamonds. KNAPP, 26 Court st.

LOAN MORE on pawn tickets than sell for. 218 Tremont st., room 213. Reliable licensed place. Old gold and run out tickets bought.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible] AND OVERCOATS from a wholesale house at less than retail price, or made by a custom tailor, can be bought by reliable men on weekly payments, business confidential. H 212, Boston American.

SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS from a wholesale house at less than retail price, or made by a custom tailor, can be bought by reliable men on weekly payments, business confidential. H. 212, Boston American.

HATTERS.

HATTERS—Kelly's Hat Hospital; Derby, silk and soft hats repaired as good as new. 22 Province st. (off Bromfield); hats called for; tel. 2713-3 Main.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

35c. 9 IN. RECORD.

NEW Zon-o-phone record former price 75c., best record made, same amount as our 10-in. The company discontinues this size, hence the cut price while they last, catalogues on request, headquarters for all machines, records and supplies, $1.00 weekly. READ & READ wholesale and retail, 630 Washington, off Boylston; elevator, open Sat. evening.

AT 166 HANOVER ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, exchanged and for rent; strings a specialty, a full line of Victor Talking machines and records. HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS.

FOR SALE—Conn. Monster B. B. upright bass, 4 valve, nearly new. GARTH BATCHELDER, 90 Chauncy st., Boston.

SEE Co-operative Piano Buyers' Club advertisement on page 40. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce, by attorney of standing, call or write. ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st., room 61.

ACCIDENT CASES a specialty, advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations, advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT.
209 Washington Street.

$1,000 for last year's apple crop on this [illegible] acre farm, [illegible] mile from station, ½ mile to school, [illegible] North Station, cuts 20 [illegible] team [illegible] and [illegible] 400 cords wood ready to cut, orchard [illegible] large, thrifty apple trees, average yearly income of $500 from orchard alone, attractive 2-story house, 8 high studded [illegible] floors, large closets, beautifully [illegible] bordered and [illegible] a great bargain, [illegible] examined, price $3,000, ½ cash. [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

MIDDLE[illegible] for Boston [illegible] 1½ miles to [illegible] acres pasture and wood [illegible] handsome oak and pine timber, 15 acres [illegible] cultivated land, fruit and good water [illegible] room cottage in fine [illegible] lawn and stable, 12 foot stable to match [illegible] shop, sheds and new [illegible] home, close to many large manuf. plants, work for all, only $2,650, no encumbrance. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SCITUATE—20 acres, not far from bathing beach, fruit and good water, 10-room cottage, painted and [illegible] stable a[illegible] poultry buildings, all in fair repair [illegible] to railroad and village [illegible] really at $2,000, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WEST SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY house, everything separate, 8 rooms, [illegible] suite 8 rooms, one 5 rooms and bath, [illegible] cold water, rents $312 a year, rent [illegible] price $2,[illegible] cash. F. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

GRAND CHANCE for one with little money, only $[illegible] cash down, a productive 30-acre farm [illegible] B. & A., just above Westfield, no better soil or more healthful spot in N. E., cuts 10 tons A1 Eng. hay, 100 or more bearing [illegible] trees, wood and timber to pay for [illegible] sugar orchard, sugar house and [illegible] water by aqueduct, 7-room [illegible] piazza, good sized stable [illegible] high, sightly location, [illegible] R. F. D.; immediate possession, perfect title. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WALPOLE—Charming 14-acre country home, [illegible] from centre, high sightly spot, handsome [illegible] chestnut, oak and pine; [illegible] attractive 2½ story [illegible] 12 [illegible] rooms, polished hardwood [illegible] piazzas, small stable and [illegible] fine condition; could fill [illegible] boarders; near large lake [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

EXCHANGE OR SELL 135-acre farm, one mile [illegible] Lawrence and Lowell for nearby markets, some 40 acres smooth grass and tillage free of rocks, balance [illegible] feeds 12 cows, 3 horses, [illegible] 2-story [illegible] for [illegible] cows, 3 horse [illegible] rated machinery [illegible] exchange for [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SHARON—38 acres, sold to settle estate, high, sightly location, 5 minutes to large lake, several acres heavy growth wood, bal. cultivated and pasture [illegible] lawn, shrubs and shade trees, 8-room cottage in fine condition, large stable and other buildings, a [illegible] $5,100 [illegible] sold [illegible] $2,[illegible] reasonable [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

THOMAS-REEVES CO.
45 MILK ST.

ACRE FARM only $1,350, pleasantly situated, 28 [illegible] of Boston, 3 miles to station and village, R. F. D., land is fine, good grass land, [illegible] order, freshly painted [illegible] barn and outbuildings. THOMAS-REEVES CO.

[illegible] ACRES, with cottage house of 8 rooms near [illegible] for only $850; easy [illegible] THOMAS-REEVES CO., No. 45 Milk st.

[illegible] 20 miles [illegible] not last long [illegible]

[illegible] barn [illegible] water, old age [illegible] $2,[illegible] particulars at office. THOMAS-REEVES CO.

[illegible] ACRES, new 2-story house, 9 rooms, conven[illegible] close to 2 [illegible] THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

ROCK ISLAND COTTAGE.

[illegible] furnished [illegible] good cottage lots, high and dry [illegible] Plans and particulars THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

ATTRACTIVE BRIGHTON HOME—Almost new house of 9 rooms and bath, furnace, electric [illegible] improvements, lot of 4,000 sq. ft., giving [illegible] with 3 apple trees; granolithic walks [illegible] first class [illegible] necessary [illegible] $4[illegible] THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

375-ACRE STOCK FARM.

BEST FARM in a prosperous farming valley, threshing machine, saw [illegible] press, farming tools, etc., included [illegible] cost [illegible] one barn [illegible] another 40x120, running spring water to the buildings, sugar house [illegible] insurance on [illegible] is $2,500, now cut[illegible] E. A. STROUT, Dept. 59, 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

F. E. PETERSON & CO.,
Room 2, [illegible] Bldg.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS. Office open all day April 19. Tel. 743-2 Malden.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, all conveniences, fine location, rent of one suite pays all expenses; $[illegible] down, rented for $4[illegible] bargain. PETERSON & CO., Maplewood.

$3000, $[illegible] DOWN, bal. easy, 2 flat house; 5c. fare, 11 rooms, all improved, handy to everything.

$2400 COTTAGE 8 ROOMS, bath, ½ acre of land; fine place to raise hens, 5c. fare.

HOUSES AT ALL PRICES, and in lots to suit, houses and tenements to rent and for sale. F. E. PETERSON & CO., Maplewood, Mass.

A Fine Chance for Cranberry Bog

EVERYBODY KNOWS the profit there is in good bogs, here is a chance to make an eight acre bog with very little expense, as it is at the foot of a sand hill with one acre already in bearing; it is [illegible] a farm of 65 acres, 40 acres in wood, the rest in mowing and pasture, suitable for hay, fruit and [illegible] and an ideal place for poultry; there is a large henhouse with two large yards, enclosed by wire netting.

A HOUSE OF NINE ROOMS in first class condition, heated by hot water, the farm is well watered [illegible] on one side by a brook; it has three wells and a never failing spring, there are two barns [illegible] 35 miles from Boston, 1 from steam and electrics, 4 miles from one of Massachusetts' largest towns and 8 miles from a city; the only reason for selling, old age; price $4000, easy terms. Address box 3475, Boston.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.

CORNER brick 3-family house, 3 stories high, near Rutland st., in excellent condition, price $2,000, $500 cash, bal. easy. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st., rm. 516.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL

YOUR REAL ESTATE for cash or exchange for other property [illegible] where located within 30 days [illegible] charge no commission. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER.

GREAT SACRIFICE for immediate sale, a lot of land 40x100 or more ft., part of an occupied estate [illegible] street, southeastern exposure, ½ min. to 5 lines electrics and developing business centre, unrestricted, lowest price, $1,800. Telephone owner 910, or address 12 Bullard st., Dor.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
293 Washington St., Cor. School.

The Better Farming Special Train

On its journey through New England States had its largest and most enthusiastic audience at Pittsfield, N. H.; the cause of this was that people of Pittsfield and vicinity are progressive, and the farmers are seizing all opportunities to learn new methods of advancement; no better farms nor pleasant homes can be found in the country than those in that vicinity; we have a few nice farms there for sale, among which is the following: 3 acres good land on hill top, fine view Suncook Lake and mountain region, one of grandest outlooks in N. H., house with piazza, stable and shop, all in good repair, price $450, $250 cash. N. S. DRAKE, Pittsfield, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

100-ACRE FARM, 50 mowing and tillage, 25 pasture, balance wood, cut about 75 tons hay, large, 2-story house, barn 90x50, with leanto for cattle, tie-up 30 head, stable for 5 horses, fine orchard, good asparagus bed, included with farm at same price are 20 cows, 2 horses, wagons, harnesses, farm machinery of all kinds, 300 cords manure in cellar ready for Spring use, school barge runs from this farm, tax rate $7.25 per $1,000, price $12,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Farm Near Centre of Town.

21 ACRES FINE LAND, plenty wood for home use, fine water, duck pond, house 7 rooms, in good order, near 2 stations and centre of town, $2,500, part cash. J. B. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

NEAR GROVE HALL.

MODERN 2-FAMILY HOUSE—11 rooms and 2 baths, all improvements, beautifully located, price $6,000, want offer. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

NEWTONVILLE—$4,500.

HOUSE, STABLE, 25,000 ft. land, 11 rooms and bath, furnace, front piazza, set tubs, fruit trees, fine garden, location exceptionally pleasant, near electrics, 5 minutes from station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ROSLINDALE.

JUST FINISHED—Attractive cottage house, 7 rooms, bath, unfinished attic, furnace, range, tubs, gas, sewer connections, good lot land, location high and sightly, handy to cars, first-class neighborhood, ready for immediate occupancy; price, $3,500, terms to suit. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

SAWYER ST., SOUTH END,

10 ROOMS and bath; chance for working man to buy a home cheap and on very easy terms; to settle an estate administrator will accept $300 down, balance at $15 monthly. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Winthrop, Near Crest, $2,200.

FURNISHED Summer cottage, plastered, 8 rooms, always rented $275 season, 5,750 ft. land, ocean view from piazza, 1 minute from Shirley station; compare with other cottages for sale, then make us an offer. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERYBODY WORKS BUT—

HOW CARELESS when beautiful brick home in Roxbury can be bought for 40c. on the dollar, buy, rent rooms or fill it with a family; price $5,000, $400 cash, balance rent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

F. E. EVERETT, AMES BLDG.

MELROSE—Here's a fine single house, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing, gas and coal range, set tubs, shade screens, double windows, house in fine condition, owner moved and wants to sell at once for $3,300; it is a great bargain, two minutes to station; I have a great many others.

MELROSE—Two-family house, 12 rms., baths and furnaces, bank loaned $4,000, rented $408, price $3,800, large lot, 2 minutes to station. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.; 31 Wyoming av., Melrose.

MELROSE—2 two-family houses, nearly new, elegant location, large lots, built by day, open plumbing, gas and coal ranges, rents $700, price $6,500, rent of one pays all expenses. F. E. EVERETT.

MELROSE—Two houses, with stable, 10 rms. each, fine condition, slate roofs, large lot, one owner gone West, must sell; other owned by lady who has no use for it, price, $5,500. F. E. EVERETT.

MELROSE—House, 8 rms., stable and 10,600 ft. land, Main st., $3,000. F. E. EVERETT.

SOMERVILLE—I have some very fine two-flat houses that are new and can be bought right. F. E. EVERETT.

FARMS, FARMS, FARMS.

I HAVE some beautiful farms in Mass., Maine and N. H. that can be bought very reasonable; some of them suitable for summer; others where fruit and timber can be sold for enough to pay for them in a short time; here's one in Maine, [illegible] fruit, $950; sweet corn, $350; garden truck, $125; eggs and poultry, $700; pork $400; butter and stock, $1,800; has 200 acres, ½ mile to village, facing beautiful lake, has large amount of wood and timber, price, $6,500; one [illegible] 1,500 baskets [illegible] strawberries, 2 acres asparagus, 500 [illegible] apples, 50 tons hay, fine bldgs. and machinery of all kinds. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.

RANDOLPH GARDENS,
1 ACRE FARM $100,
1-2 ACRE FARM $50,
1-4 ACRE FARM $25.
$2 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK;

RANDOLPH, MASS., twelve miles out, adjoining the rich Crawford House Farm, in the most beautiful suburb of Boston, close to village and near electrics and Metropolitan Park. Good rich [illegible] gardening and poultry farms. Good market in Boston and Brockton (8 miles distant). Purchaser can take possession [illegible] house for $[illegible] upward. Free excursion April 14, 12 [illegible] G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st., Boston.

$400.00
BUYS A FARM IN VIRGINIA COMPLETE.

WITH comfortable new cottage. These 25-acre poultry, fruit and vegetable farms are only two hours from Waverly, Va., a modern little town on N. & W. Ry., midway between Norfolk and Richmond. Write for further information and our lists and booklets showing farms and plantations from $10 per acre up. F. H. LA BAUME, Agrl. & Ind. Agt., N. & W. Ry., Box B, Roanoke, Va.

Two New Stores to Let.
At Beverly, Mass.,

A TRADE CENTRE of 75,000 population; one industry alone in Beverly yearly payroll $1,500,000. See SAVAGE, Boston, or B. FRANK RAYMOND, Beverly, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL ESSEX COUNTY

FARMS, 2 to 200 acres, $1,500 up. Country estates and village property in great variety. Send for illustrated booklet. Open Patriots' Day. ALLEN & TEBBETTS, Danvers, Mass.

Two Three-Fam. Brick Houses

FOR SALE off Washington st., city; to settle estate, low price for quick sale. CHAS. S. JUDKINS, 113 Devonshire st.

BRAINTREE.

FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms, bath and furnace heat. Apply on the premises, 45 Ash st.

$1,100, EASY TERMS—7-room cottage, in Malden. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

$750, EASY TERMS—5-room cottage in Somerville. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1118.

A BARGAIN—In a lifetime—200-acre farm, 500 cords hard wood, good land and buildings, 50,000 ft. standing timber, near R. R.; only $2,000, easy terms. Y., 36 Quincy st., Roxbury.

A BONANZA—200-acre farm, 2,000 cords hard wood, 150,000 ft. standing timber, good buildings, all for $4,000. Y., 36 Quincy st., Roxbury.

A SNAP—1,400 acres, spruce, pine, hemlock, hard wood, near mill. Y., 36 Quincy st., Roxbury.

BIG TRADE—3 stores, dwelling and stable, extra lot, owner ill health, pays 12 per cent., wants small place on ocean, near Boston, houses for sale and rent. CHAS. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

BROOKLINE residence, will exchange for orange or walnut grove in California, all improvements, good location, or will sell cheap for cash. 47 University road.

BOARDING HOUSES for sale—14 rooms, furnished, good location, on car line. 481 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park.

COTTAGE HOUSE—7 rooms, at East Somerville, near Broadway, house has furnace; a bargain for $1,800. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., room 441.

COR. LOT, River and Tokio sts., near Mattapan sq., 4,000 ft., stone for cellar and plans to build free, $200 below cost, easy terms. C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL, architect, 54 Warren st.; tel. Rox. 1241-4, also 4-apartment house in Dorchester at assessed valuation.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY
51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST. BOSTON.

FRUIT AND MILK FARM—A money-maker, 20 miles from Boston, 90 acres strong, productive land, cuts 40 tons hay, keeps all [illegible] stock, 20 acres in fruit, apples, pears, peaches, orchards all in A1 condition, high state of cultivation, good 12-room colonial house, delightfully situated, large barn 40x60, clapboard and painted; this farm must be seen to be appreciated; price $7,000; a great bargain. Dept. A., BRECK'S.

IDEAL FRUIT and POULTRY FARM, ½ mile to fast trolley line, 10 acres productive soil, cuts 8 tons hay, handsome young orchard in bearing, 200 trees, [illegible] peaches, small fruits, attractive 2½-story house, 8 rooms, bath, splendid cellar, hot water heater, running water, supplied by windmill in tower, barn and henneries, good stable 20x30, tool house, 3 large poultry houses, all buildings constructed within ten years, $4,200, see photographs. Dept. A. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

BRAINTREE, extra good train service, close to everything, electrics pass, 7-room house, bath, hot water heat, electric light, ½ acre land, price $2,500, $300 down. Dept. A. BRECK'S.

10 MILES OUT, good train service, near steam and electrics, 9-room house, all improvements, steam heat, good stable, hennery, fruit for home use, large lot of land, price $3,200. Owner compelled to go away on account of sickness. Dept. A. BRECK'S.

GREENHOUSE PROPERTY, 20 acres, soil well adapted for florist's use, 10-room dwelling, barn 35x40, carriage shed, clapboarded and painted, all in A1 order, 2 greenhouses, 150x17½, 100x12, 2 small plant houses, all glass, 10x24; price $4,200. Dept. A. BRECK'S.

MEDFORD—One-family house, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, range, good lot land, price $2,500, $300 down. Dept. A. BRECK'S.

MEDFORD—2-family house, 2 baths, furnace, good cellar, wagon shed, barn 30x35, 2 acres [illegible] located, price $4,[illegible], easy terms. Dept. A. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE—85 acres [illegible] mowing and tillage, cuts 15 tons of hay, pasture and 15 woodland, 80 fruit trees, good variety for home use, plenty of small fruits, 9-room brick house with ell, 5 open fireplaces, rooms all large and comfortable, house sets back and is well shaded by maples, fine shade trees also along the road, 2 good barns, cattle sheds and workshop, price $1,400. Dept. A. BRECK'S.

ASPARAGUS, MILK AND HAY MARKET garden farm, a money-maker, 19 miles out, good roads, 45 acres, level and free from stone, cuts 60 tons hay, kept 15 head all Winter, sold 80 tons hay at $19, good orchard, 125 [illegible] fifty trees, 4 acres of fine asparagus, good house, 10 rooms, bath, barn 86x40, cellar, wagon sheds, henhouses, shop, water, milk sold at door, 11 cows, bull, 1 pair horses, all wagons, carriages, tools and farm machinery included, price $6,000. Dept. A., BRECK'S.

IN GOOD TOWN, low tax rate, near good market, 30 acres heavy strong land, very productive, 8 acres mowing and tillage, fruit for home use, good cottage house, 7 rooms, new barn 24x30, good new horse, wagons and all tools included; price $1,425. Our representative will meet you at the station. Dept. A. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

ALLSTON.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, furnace, gas, open plumbing, all up to date; only $2,250, on easy terms; $300 down and $15 per month. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

BEACHMONT.

9 ROOMS AND BATH, electric lights; overlooks the beautiful beach, 4000 ft. land, price only $2000. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

BEACHMONT.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 7 rooms, near steam and electric, 5 min. from Crescent Beach; price $1800. See LYONS on this bargain.

REVERE.

10 ROOMS, 5000 ft. land, all in good condition, A1 location; on easy terms; $4000. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

MALDEN.

7-ROOM COTTAGE HOUSE, 10,000 ft. land, open plumbing, all up to date; near electric cars, price only $2500; on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

I HAVE in the West End of Boston a large brick apartment house in fine condition, investigate, this is a bargain. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

A VALUABLE PARCEL LAND near Northern station, can be bought right; investigate. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2.

WINTHROP.

A FINE RESIDENCE, abundance land, grand ocean view, broad veranda, bargain if sold at once. LYONS, 89 Court st.

FARMS

FARM of 6 acres, near Boston, 8-room house in good condition, barn 30x30, 2 hen houses, 60 apple trees and lot of grapes and small fruits [illegible] new piano, buggy [illegible] harness [illegible] farm tools, 50 chickens. Price for all only $[illegible]. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

2 ACRE vacation place, 28 miles out, near shore [illegible] good boating and fishing, one acre clear land, one acre large wood, 5 min. to station, high and dry and near main road to good town, there is a building now on the land, can be fitted for camps, or there is lumber enough in it to build two cottages, this is a snap at $600. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

FARM 41 acres, 18 miles out, good, old-style house of 7 rooms and milk room, large shed, dry cellar, stable for 4 cows and horse, hen house for 200 hens, lot of apples, pear and plum trees, cuts now 6 tons of hay, 2 tons of hay and farm tools with the place, 17 acres tillage, 24 acres pasture and wood, 100 cords wood ready to cut, large brook runs through the farm, a good summer home or year-round farm, $2,300. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

Where Value Is Increasing.

COLUMBUS AV., parcel leased for $1,500 yr., owner needs cash, price $14,500. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

RENTS $1,900 yr., price $12,500; apartment house, 6 suites, with all improvements. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

CHARLES ST.—Brick house, lot 23 ft. front, 1,600 sq. ft., worth $6 a sq. ft., demand for stores and suites. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

BROADWAY, near Washington st.—A small parcel with brick house, suitable for improvement. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

BLUE HILL AV., Dorchester, 2-family house, with every modern improvement, heat with hot water, almost new, price $8,500. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

2-FAMILY HOUSE at West Somerville, furnaces, baths, ranges and tubs, taxed $3,600, price $4,100, easy terms. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE.

3-TENEMENT HOUSE, with baths, set ranges, hot water, gas, in fact, every improvement, with barn, 2 stalls, harness room, chicken house, fruit trees, all in first class repair, 6,000 feet land; rents for $50 per month; price $4,000. I. B. HART, 370 Broadway, Everett.

ONE FAMILY house, 10 rooms, in good repair and good location, easy terms, price $2,200. I. B. HART, 370 Broadway, Everett.

CALL on the Everett Repairing Association for all kinds of real estate repairs, wall papers given away free during the month of April. I. B. HART, manager, 370 Broadway, Everett.

MALDEN—Several new 2-family houses, all improvements, for investment, at low prices. FREEMAN.

AYER—35 miles out, elegant estate, 2½ acres, bordering on lake, house 10 rooms, every improvement, finished in quartered oak, stable, hennery for 500 hens, 10 minutes depot, cost $8,500, price $5,800, ½ cash; splendid Summer home, death cause of sale. FREEMAN, 14 Herald bldg.

CASH paid for 2 and 3 family houses; no agents or speculators. Address S 217, Boston American.

COTTAGE, large garden, stable, grove, 3 minutes electrics. 75 Bow st., Arlington Heights.

DORCHESTER—38 Lindsey st.—Nearly new 12-room 2-family house, price $7,000. Apply only to WILLIAM A. LONG, 388 Wash. st., Dor.; tel.

EVERETT—Don't buy until you see what I have in best residence section, 24 Gilmore st. D. E. DEVOE, 14 Beverly st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family, corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed value is $7,600, owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price; for all information address T 206, Boston American.

FOR SALE—2 acres, good house, 9 rooms and bath, modern imp., near e. cars, piazzas, large lawns, fine air, a very pretty place, good surroundings, healthy; a bargain. E. M. SMITH, George st., Stoneham, or 100 Devonshire, 12.30 to 1.30.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage on Salmon Lake, Oakland, Me., cottage furnished complete, good boat, stable, season's ice, &c.; excellent salmon, trout and perch fishing. A. W. MERRILL, Waterville, Me.

DOCTOR—Ideal location, main street, 10-room house, 4 rooms and reception hall on first floor, $9500. W. J. PAUL.

Wanted, Money for First Class Mortgages, 5%

$2,000 BUYS the best lot on Bowdoin st., 40 feet wide, 150 feet deep, near the corner of Geneva av. and Bowdoin st. W. J. PAUL.

$4800 BUYS a 14-room 2-family house, 2 minutes from electrics, accepted, curbed, macadamized street. W. J. PAUL.

BUY THIS new 15-room, 3½-story, pitch-roof house for $6500, rented $61 per month, or this 18-room, 3-family house for $77[illegible], rental $75 per month; each with 3 furnaces, ranges, open plumbing, shades and screens; in fact, every improvement a thoroughly built, up-to-date house should have. W. J. PAUL.

Dorchester Investment Property My Specialty

HOMES AV.—2-family house, 14 rooms, 2 furnaces, ranges, open plumbing, shades, screens, accepted, curbed and macadamized street, rental $18 per month, price $[illegible]. W. J. PAUL.

$50 A MONTH is too much rent to pay; buy [illegible] down and $[illegible] per month a new [illegible] up-to-date one-family house of 9 rooms, 2 [illegible] from cars, stores, schools and [illegible] on the top of a hill, $6,000 to $7,000; don't let the chance of your life slip; these houses were built to sell $7,500 to $9,000, cash if you like, but the price is the same. W. J. PAUL.

CHOICE, sunny corner, steam heat, 7 rooms on a floor, 17 in the house, 3 to 5 minutes to steam or any electrics to Dorchester; if you want large sunny rooms, a finely constructed 2-family house in a select neighborhood, call and see me, price $8,500. W. J. PAUL.

BARRY ST.—$5,500—3½-story pitch roof house, 5 rooms on a floor; rental $54 per month. W. J. PAUL.

DO YOU KNOW where you can buy another 12-room, 2-family house in a good neighborhood, 2 minutes to electrics, for $4,200? I have one. W. J. PAUL.

UPHAM'S CORNER—10-room, one-family, 4 rooms on a floor, steam heat, high elevation, $5,500. W. J. PAUL.

BRICK 6-apartment, Starwood st., Roxbury, $15,000. W. J. PAUL, 311 Geneva av., 314 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

WEST MEDWAY, MASS.
23 MILES BOSTON.

2-ACRE FARM, 6-room cottage, all remodelled, a new, small bath, henhouse, fruit for home use, good shade trees; 1 mile to R. R. station, price $1,200, $400 down. P. McNUTT, West Medway, Mass.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, barn 20x30; 2 acres land, buildings in good shape, right in town; $1,100. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

5-ACRE FARM, 1 mile to R. R. station; 8-room, 2-story house, barn 20x30, 30 ft. henhouse, 12 fruit trees, all in best of shape, price $1,600, $700 down. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

BARGAIN—8-acre farm, 1 mile to R. R. station, [illegible], 2-story house; barn 20x30, all in first class shape, 30 fruit trees, price $2,000. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

2-ACRE HEN PLACE, 5-room cottage, 60 ft. henhouse, right in town; price $1,100. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, ¼ acre land; 1 min. to R. R. station and electrics, price $600, $300 down. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

A DANDY—12-acre farm, 6-room house; barn 30x40, henhouse, all in first class shape, 50 fruit trees, 1 mile to R. R. station, 3 min. walk to electrics, price $2,000. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

HEN FARM, 5 acres; 9-room, 2-story house in good shape; small barn; 2 henhouses, 3 driving wagons, 1 farm wagon, plough, harness, etc.; 2-3 mile to R. R. station, 3 min. walk to electrics, price $1,400, $700 down. P. McNUTT, West Medway, Mass.

LOTS for sale on Populatic Lake, 40 ft. water front, 100 ft. back, good shade trees, 25 miles from Boston, ½ mile to electrics. P. McNUTT, West Medway, Mass.

ALLEN'S FARM BARGAINS

WALTHAM—3 acres, house, barn, orchard, $1,600, easy terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

SOMERVILLE—Modern cottage and garden, $1,800. [illegible] ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE FARM—A beauty, $5,000, easy terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

100-ACRE Summer farm, borders lake, boating, [illegible] woods, fruit, easy terms.

7 ACRES, house, barn, hennery, fruit, wood, $400, as rent. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WELLESLEY—Nice cottage and garden, elec. pass, $1,000, as rent. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

10 ACRES, good house, barn, fruits, $600; pay $5 month. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

BOSTON SUBURBS—1 acre, house, barn, at cars, only $500. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

NATICK—3 acres, nice buildings, only $2,000, easy terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

O. W.—The only spot of its kind, handy Boston, where you can live easy and not cost a lot of money; would you not keep poultry when within 100 yards of electric or steam cars for $100 or more down will take it; balance to suit purchaser; must be seen to be appreciated at once. 528 Old South bldg.

SHAWMUT AV.—At a sacrifice, must be sold to close estate at once, brick house, first class [illegible] be good. 528 Old South building.

SOUTH END—Brick house, now occupied, rented, good repair, your price is mine if within reason. 528 Old South building.

BONNEY'S CROSSING—6 flat house, all rented, good [illegible] with improvements, corner lot, must go. 528 Old South building.

REVERE—New house, 2-family, well rented, near steam and electrics, also boulevard, all improvements, large lot, good location, and go it must. 528 Old South building.

FOR SALE—Boylston st., near Gloucester st., 2 adjoining estates, Nos. 907 and 911, 28 rooms in each, with all improvements; in line for large increase in value. G. B. HASKELL, 340 Exchange bldg., 53 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Houses 70, 72 and 84 Harold st., opp. Franklin sq., Roxbury, 9 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, at very low prices, on favorable terms. G. B. HASKELL, 340 Exchange bldg., 53 State st., Boston.

CHELSEA—Great bargain in brick house of 9 rooms, bath, near City Hall, assessed for $3,100, best offer takes it. FORREST BEAN, 15 State st., Boston.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 2-family houses and dwelling with all modern improvements, taxed for $27,500, in perfect order, for sale at a sacrifice or will exchange for other property. FORREST BEAN, 15 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—The well-known Jackson farm in Norton, Mass., consisting of 69 acres, suitably divided, [illegible] house surrounded by beautiful large [illegible] trees and under high state of cultivation, right on main road from Taunton to Norton, 10 minutes walk to electrics, two large barns, tie-ups for 25 cows, 5 horse stalls and carriage shed, silo, henhouses; this is one of the best milk farms in Bristol County, will sell with stock or without stock. Apply to FRANK N. KELLEY, 2½ Main st., Taunton, Mass.

FOR SALE at Forest Hills, new house at a big bargain to start the development of the most desirable tract of land at Forest Hills, we are erecting 5 new houses of 7 and 8 rooms each, fully equipped with every modern improvement, including gas fixtures, open plumbing and shades; the first [illegible] we offer at an exceptionally low price, the terms of payment will be made to your satisfaction; if you can afford to pay $25 per month rent you can afford to buy this house. Apply to BOSWORTH & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

FARM of 130 acres, 2½ to vil.; cuts 10 tons; lays level, free from stone, trout brook runs through; aqueduct and well, r. f. d.; house 9 rooms, L; wood, carriage and tool house; large barn, all complete [illegible] whole; more money has been [illegible] within a few yrs. than I offer the whole farm for; owner gone to Calif., and must sell; price $1,400, ½ cash; ins. for $1,300. E. S. PHELPS, Athol, Mass.

FOR SALE—Nine miles out on the Boston & Maine R. R. [illegible], 7 rooms, bath, enamelled tub, open plumbing, open fireplace, furnace, shades, good [illegible], near school, station and electrics, cost $3,700; sell $3,600; $400 down, balance $25 every three months. F. J. STARK, 1135 Old South Building.

C. E. JENNINGS
EVERETT.

MUST be sold to settle the estate, No. 20 Courtland st., 14 rooms, now occupied by 2 families, at small expense could be arranged for 3 families; good barn and 8000 feet land, fruit trees, room for another house, near cars, church and stores; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

EVERETT—110 Walnut st., 8 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, a good house in a good location, near everything, $3000, $300 down, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

Store and Tenement.

EVERETT—$1050, small store, living rooms connected, also tenement above, $100 down and $10 mo. C. E. JENNINGS, Old South Bldg.

EVERETT, 25 Foster st.—6 rooms and bath, near schools, cars and stores; newly painted; $2500, $200 down and $10 mo. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

EVERETT, 201 Vine st.—10 rooms, bath and furnace, large lot of land, $4200, $300 down, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

REVERE.

REVERE—Right on Broadway, No. 654, fine 7-room house, bath and furnace, oak floor in dining room, newly papered and painted; [illegible] down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

REVERE, 238 Malden st.—11 rooms for 2 families, modern improvements [illegible] 5520 sq. ft. land, cor. lot, price $2800, $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

REVERE, 76 Vane st.—Two-family, 10-room [illegible], hot and cold water, 5200 sq. ft. land, $2800, $300 down, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

MALDEN, cor. Broadway and Taylor sts., [illegible] house of 6 rooms, bath [illegible] price for all [illegible] $2700 [illegible] C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

SOMERVILLE, to settle an estate, Cambria st., 9 rooms, all improvements, $2,000, easy [illegible] must be sold. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

SOMERVILLE, Glenwood road—8-room house, [illegible] set tubs, 10,000 sq. ft. land, fruit [illegible] only $3500, $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

SOMERVILLE—Price $3600, taxed for $3400, house 9 rooms, all improvements; 8000 ft. land and barn, here is a snap. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

SOMERVILLE—3 flats, house on Lowell st., assessed for $6000; best offer takes it, owner bound to sell. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

A $20,000 FARM FOR $5,000,

NEAR Haverhill, 83 acres, well divided, borders on pond, nice orchard, barn, cost $10,000, house has bath and furnace, owner has no use for farm and will sacrifice. FRANK N. RAND, [illegible] st., Haverhill, or C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg., Boston.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

FOR MORTGAGES, the better the security the lower the rate; we also loan to heirs on undivided estates. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—Melrose, 4 minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house 11 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, range, screens, shades, gas, fireplace, open plumbing, hall, dining room, bathroom finished in oak, 5,000 feet of land, all in first class condition; price $4,200. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose, five minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house 9 rooms and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, laundry, 10,400 feet of land [illegible] at $3,800. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose, 4 minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house 9 rms. and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, fireplace, laundry, gas and electric light, hall, dining room, bath finished in oak, good as new, price $3,800. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose, six minutes' walk from Melrose or Highlands station, cottage house, six rooms and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, price $2,100. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose Highlands, double house, 9 rooms and bath each, 5 minutes from steam and electric cars, will pay 10 per cent. on investment of $4,200, will sell for $3,500. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

TO LET—Five minutes' walk from Wyoming station, [illegible] rooms and bath, furnace, range, [illegible] electric light, all in first class condition [illegible] $30 [illegible] to responsible parties. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

TO LET—Melrose Highlands, ½ double house, 9 rooms and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, all in first-class condition, $18 per month. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

SEAVER & FROST,
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

GREAT sacrifice on gentleman's residence in [illegible] sold at once, 14 rooms, 1½ [illegible] laundry, piazza, hot water heat, hardwood finish, 18,000 sq. ft. land, house only built 5 years.

3-APARTMENT house in Roxbury for sale, 15 rooms and baths, 2,400 sq. ft. land, on line of cars, good location, $5,500. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

$3,900 BUYS 7-room house, all improvements, 3,500 sq. ft. land, nice convenient location. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

2-FAMILY house, 13 rooms, all improvements, well rented, 2,400 sq. ft. land, between Washington st. and W[illegible] st., Roxbury, for sale on easy terms. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

LAND to develop, 6,700 sq. ft., cor. Columbus av. and Weston st.; terms made to suit purchaser. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL SHARON.

2,500 FEET of land for $10, high and dry, near hotel, lakes, rivers and brooks, fishing, boating and pretty drives, near steam and electrics [illegible] the place for your camp, do not fail to investigate; description cannot do it justice; 10-cent fare from Boston; limited number of lots for sale at this price only, $5 down and $1 per week, title free and clear. G 205, Boston American.

PRINCETON—90-acre farm, with trout brook and fine pond, nice fruit and shade trees, growing pine, rich land, 10-room house, barn, carriage house in good condition, healthy location; price $2,500. A. L. WALKER, Leominster.

STERLING—100-acre farm, 3½ miles from [illegible] Leominster [illegible] land [illegible] southeasterly [illegible] plenty fruit, 10-room [illegible] large barn, 2 miles to depot; send for illustrated catalogue. A. L. WALKER, Leominster.

FARMS in Topsfield are very popular, and why? Topsfield is pronounced by Boston and Salem physicians one of the healthiest towns in Massachusetts; the hills are beautiful, farms from 25 to 170 acres, some with buildings, others without; also a few smaller farms on the lower lands; city people are building here each year. Inquire of ANDREW L. PEIRCE, Topsfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Store building with tenements, double tenement house and large lot of land, situated on Commercial st., East Weymouth; town water handy to electric cars and railway station; assessed for $4,000, subject to mortgage of $1,000 and unpaid tax of $183; equity $2,817, will sell equity for highest written offer over $2,000. Address MRS. J. SALISBURY, Accord, Hingham, Mass.

FOR SALE on easy terms, 6-room house, 10 miles from Boston, 2 henhouses and barn, 1 to 10 acres land, beautiful grove and pond, 200 ft. piazza, 2 min. to steam and elec. cars, also 1 tenement to let with henhouses and 1 to 10 acres of land, can be seen the 19th only. Address C. A. WALKER, Montrose, Mass., tel. Wakefield 107-7.

FOR SALE—House, all improvements, corner lot; sunny and pleasant; line electrics and steam cars; a bargain. 280 Neponset av., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Sydney st., Dor., 3-fam. house, rented $54 month, 18 rooms, good investment, $5,800. Particulars, B 258, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Roxbury, beautiful 1-family house, modern, very low, easy terms, would exchange for summer cottage near Boston. A 209, American.

FOR SALE—Largest and finest house Rutland sq., modern improvements, thorough repair, no brokers. F. E. HUXLEY, Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE, at a sacrifice, one of the best lodging houses in the Back Bay, would make a fine boarding house. 187 St. Botolph st.

GALE & CO., 47 Court st.—Restaurant on Tremont and Shawmut avs., furniture, lodging houses, real estate, bakery; some of the best bargains in Boston.

HOUSE—12 rooms, all conveniences, mansard roof, barn same, 6 stalls, cellar, 14,000 feet, will sell or exchange for up-to-date 2-family, chance for builder. 27 Morse st., Newton.

I HAVE a fine stock farm, cost $35,000, the property is in first class condition, 12 miles out, will sell for $12,000 cash. C. W. ELLISON, 333 Washington st.

IDEAL POULTRY FARM, fully equipped, 35 acres, 14-room house; an excellent place for summer boarders; 30 miles from Boston. For particulars write F. W. EVANS, Rutland, Mass.

H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.
202 KIMBALL BLDG. 18 TREMONT ST.
Tel. 6112 Main.

WOBURN FARM, 6 acres, 10-room house, city water, 8 minutes to station and post office, large barn, [illegible] all in good condition; only $2,800, easy terms. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

READING—5 acres, 10-room house, town water, ¼ acre strawberries, excellent soil, electrics pass door, house now being thoroughly repaired and painted, only $3,000. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

STONEHAM—3½ acres, ½ mile to railroad station, electrics pass door, 3½ acres rich soil, hennery, [illegible]. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

STOUGHTON—11 acres, market gardening and milk farm, 8 minutes to centre of town, large house and barn, beautiful shade trees, established milk route, can be bought very cheap. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

MONEY BY THE carload for good first mortgages in Boston and suburbs. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

STOUGHTON—Beautiful village home, large 9-room house and bath, h. w. heat, carriage sheds and 2 large henneries, 1½ acres land, raspberries, 50 apple trees, 75 currant bushes and 2,000 asparagus [illegible] can be seen to-day; take electrics to our Stoughton office. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

FARM AND CITY property of all descriptions; do not forget where we are. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

$1,200 POULTRY FARM—1 acre land, all cleared, 5 minutes to steam and electric line, 7-room cottage, small stable, large shed, excellent [illegible] $200 in [illegible] household furniture. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

AUCTION—Saturday, April 21, 1906, at 2.30 P. M. We will sell the John Flood estate of Washington st. [illegible] poultry [illegible] small stable [illegible] lots of nice fruit, this estate is desirable for small poultry or squab farm, or a favorable low-priced home, estate value about $900 [illegible] desiring to purchase on easy terms [illegible] further particulars, may do so by calling at our office before sale. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

AUCTION—Wednesday, April 18, 1906, at 2.30 [illegible] Park st., Stoughton, consisting of 9-room house, stable, carriage sheds, 1-3 acre land, good cellar, town water, estate located on the electric line near So. Stoughton station, will make a beautiful low priced home for parties desiring to live in the country and go to the city daily, will be sold on easy terms; for further particulars inquire at office. H. B. HOLBROOK & CO.

RUSH & CO.
1,752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont

LARGE double house and stable, now rented for $49 [illegible] house has 9 rooms with improvements [illegible] 5,000 ft. of land, street accepted [illegible] electrics [illegible] taxed for $6,800, price $[illegible]. RUSH & CO.

BLOCK of 30 tenements, rented for $1.25 to $2.00 weekly, 27 occupied at the present time, assessed for $15,500, mortgage $10,000 at 4 per cent.; owner wants an offer, or will trade for modern Dorchester property. RUSH & CO.

DOUBLE 3-family house, rented by the week, located in prominent square, taxed for $7,500, owner needs funds at once, will sell for $5,000, mortgage of $3,500, can remain or be paid. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

NEW 2-apartment house, built on latest plan, suite 1 having 9 rooms and bath on the 2d floor, all modern conveniences, beautiful bay windows front and side, extra high and accepted street, granolithic walks; rented for $50 month; price $5,500, a genuine bargain. RUSH & CO.

DESIRABLE single house located close to steam and electric cars, excellent neighborhood; the house has 9 rooms and bath, exposed plumbing, large lot of land, price $3,100, $300 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

BRAND new 3-apartment house, 18 rooms, ample closet room, finished throughout with best materials, improvements right up to the hour, location the very best, price $7,500. RUSH & CO.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, improvements, newly painted and papered, rents $55 month, Meeting House Hill location, price $3,500, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

$2,000 BUYS a very desirable single house, 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, good location, near Townsend st., taxed for $2,400, big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

CAMBRIDGE.

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, range, furnace, near Mass. av., price $3,800. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath and all improvements, near steam and electric cars, price $4,500, easy terms. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, baths, furnaces, all conveniences, fine neighborhood, price $4,000. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 16 rooms, baths, ranges, etc., near Mass. av., price $4,800. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 8 rooms each side, all improvements [illegible] price $6,[illegible] easy terms. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, baths, ranges, furnaces, in splendid location, price $7,500. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

4-APARTMENT HOUSE, 6 rooms each, all improvements, near Mass. av.; price $9,000. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN, 579 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

Investment Property
For Sale or Exchange.

A very nice investment property, comparatively new, contains 3 stores and 4 apartments, all modern, excellent location, corner lot, taxed for $20,000, rent nearly $2,300; price $23,000, mortgage $1[illegible] at 4 per cent. over 2 years to run; owner would exchange the equity, which amounts to $9500, for a single or 2 family house free and clear, in a nice neighborhood. Apply to E. E. CRATT, room 1[illegible] Old South Building, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A handsome 10-room house and bath, all modern improvements, in Melrose, splendid location, corner lot, 25,000 feet of land, [illegible] only $5000, assessed for $7,000; this is a bargain. Apply to E. E. CRATT, room [illegible] Old South Building, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MUST BE SOLD—3 fine places, 9, 8 and 6 rooms, sickness compels, fine chance for carpenter, painter or hen farm, no opposition. B., 1050 Commercial st., E. Weymouth, Mass.

MAINE farms [illegible] MAINE REALTY DEVELOPMENT CO., Bangor, Me.

NORFOLK DOWNS—2-family house, $4,500, all improvements, $700 down, 8-room house, all improvements; stable, cow barn, hen house, $2,500, $750 down. WM. DAVID COCHRANE, 53 State street, office 526.

NEW 8-room house, all improvements, at Wollaston, 13 minutes from South Station, $2,800, $250 down. WM. DAVID COCHRANE, 53 State st., office 526.

NEW HOUSES for sale near Mystic Park, Medford, elegant location, low prices, easy terms. N. J. SODERLUND, builder, 550 Main st., Medford.

QUINCY—Corner lot of land, 70x1[illegible] ft.; electric cars pass it, price low. SAMUEL D. MATTHEWS, 27 School st., Boston.

ROXBURY—[illegible] 7 rooms each, good location, [illegible] rents $32, price $3,000. A 207, Boston American.

STILL AHEAD ON BARGAINS—30-acre farm with good buildings, in fine location, only 2 miles to village, for $550, part cash, 6-room house in village, near station, for $450, small farms in good locations, $100 [illegible] easy terms, 115-acre farm with large 10-room house and barn, $600 worth of lumber on stump, desirable location, lot of young fruit trees just bearing; fine, smooth land, for $1,200, part cash; summer cottages at Beaver Lake for sale or to rent; write what you want. A. S. FRAZIER, N. Londonderry, N. H.

SAVIN HILL—Everything up to date, beautiful new house, just finished, 9 rooms, reception hall, open plumbing, fine view, fronts on two streets, good neighborhood, $5,200, some down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 1135 Old South bldg.

WILL SELL my 6-room cottage in Malden at a bargain, below assessed value, interests elsewhere cause of sale. For particulars address B 247, Boston American.

WOBURN FARM, 5 or 6 acres, cosey home, less 1½ miles out, barn 30x40, 10-room house, cars 8 minutes. BYRON BRIGHAM, trustee, 6 New Boston st., Woburn.

WANTED—Two-family house within 5c. fare of Boston; will pay cash for good bargain; send particulars. 411 Old South bldg.

WOLLASTON PARK—For sale, new 7-R. house, Kemper st., bargain; small cash payment. ROBERT F. MILLER, 544 Tremont bldg.

90 A., CUTS 30 tons, 1 m. from vil., 3 from Athol or Orange, good pasture and wood or sprout lot, house 1½ story with ell; wood house, barn, all connected, barn 40x84, basement under the whole, all kinds of fruit; aqueduct and well; this is a fine farm and well situated [illegible] price $1,[illegible] cash. [illegible]

P. F. LELAND.

1,000 ACRE VERMONT FARM.

CARRIES 150 head of cattle, grand chance to raise cattle and sheep, 4 houses, 7 barns, abundant water supply, 2,000 sugar trees, acres and acres of growing wood and timber, must be sold to close an estate, $5,000, part cash. This and others shown by R. H. GALUSHA, Royalton, Vt., write him for particulars, or, better still, see him. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

ON STATE ROAD, strictly first-class town, 45 minutes out, electrics pass, R. F. D., 25 acres land, well divided into mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland, keeps 2 cows and horse, business chance to raise crops and keep poultry, large variety of fruit, homelike 2-story 9-room house, barn fitted for 4 cows and 2 horses, must be seen to be appreciated [illegible], part cash. P. F. LELAND, Dept. 4, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

LOW COST—350-acre stock farm, in high-class locality, 1½ miles to village; cuts 50 tons hay, keeps 25 head stock, variety of fruit; small river forms boundary, 150 acres growing woodland; 12-room house, barns fitted for 25 head; windmill [illegible] a great big bargain for someone; $1,250, part cash. This and others shown by F. O. DAVIS, Putnam, Ct., 90 minutes from Boston. Take 8 A. M. train, Terminal Station. P. F. LELAND, Dept. 4, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

18 MILES OUT—Vegetable and poultry farm near large, beautiful lake, great chance to raise poultry and vegetables, cottagers take everything at top prices, commodious buildings, $1,650, part cash. P. F. LELAND, Dept. 4, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

$500 SECURES 18-acre poultry and vegetable farm on edge of large town, 45 minutes out; best of home markets, chance for employment, fruit and wood for home use and to sell, snug house, barn and poultry house, cow, poultry, etc., included at $1,600, $500 down. P. F. LELAND, Dept. 4, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

3 MILES TO TOWN OF 10,000, 12-acre poultry and vegetable farm at $950, keeps 2 cows and a horse, fruit in variety, borders river, 2-story 7-room house, barn fitted for 4 head; all in good shape; think of buying a place like this for $950, part cash. Don't stop to write, but take the first train to East Brookfield. M. F. DRAKE, our local representative, will be pleased to show you this and others the same day. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

FARMS

ANYWHERE in New England; over 3,000 to select from; send 4 cents in stamps for Bradshaw's great Farm Book; have you a farm to sell? If so, we can sell it, no matter where it is; write for [illegible] what we do. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

400-ACRE STOCK FARM in central N. H., with large modern buildings, with all modern conveniences, will keep 50 head, very large sugar orchard, ½ mile to station, splendid view, fine trout pond, send for complete details and photo. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

CRANBERRY and [illegible] farm, 1½ miles out [illegible] house, good bath and 2 very large hen houses, fruit and wood, R. F. D., easy terms, price $2,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

FARM, stock and tools, $1,850, near Palmer, Mass., 125 acres of land, 8-room house, nearly new, running water, 9 cows, 2 horses and a complete outfit of farm machinery, wagons, tools etc. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$750 BUYS THIS 12-acre farm, 1½ miles from station and village, old fashioned farmhouse, 6 rooms, fine shade, barn 32x32, 2 henhouses, 40 fruit trees, good trout brook near; keep 8 cows [illegible] enough wood to pay for [illegible] E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

STOCK AND TOOLS included with this 70 acre Worcester county farm [illegible] 10-room house, cellar, running water, large lawn with fine shade, barn 40x40, henhouses for 500 hens, ice, carriage and tool houses, etc., all in good order, price $2600, with 9 new milch cows, 1 heifer, 1 horse, farm wagon, tipcart, sleigh, harnesses, mowing machine, harrows and all machinery and tools; see inventory at office. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1700 FOR FARM, stock and tools, Farmington, Me., 60 acres, 1½-story house, 7 rooms, barn 32x40, stable 25x40; 1 mile to town; 100 apple trees, 2 pigs, 40 hens and a complete outfit of farm tools, wagons, etc., icehouse full, everything goes, even the whips, robes, blankets, etc. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

FOR SALE and to rent, summer cottages at Hyannis, Mass.; also York and Kennebunk, Me. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$100 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new 7-room house in Malden, impts., 5-ct. fare, 8 minutes steam and electrics. Owner and photograph, 209 Washington st., room 15, Boston.

$1,500—FOR SALE, Atlantic, cottage house of 5 rooms and 5,000 feet of land, five-cent fare to Boston. Apply WM. COSTAIN, 60 Hancock st., Atlantic.

FOR SALE—Two house lots, corner of Columbia av., High st., Newton Highlands, containing 14,000 feet, offer wanted. N 246, Boston American.

6-R. HOUSE—clean street, near Davis sq., no bath, but a big trade on that account; owner [illegible] make an offer. MASSECK, Davis sq., Somerville.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bathroom, 7,600 ft. land; price, $1,400, bargain for workingman. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

$2,[illegible] HOUSE, 5 Bailey av., Milton, 7 rooms, [illegible] improvements, easy payments. W. O. RUGGLES, Houston av.

$900 CASH or easy terms buys this single [illegible] house, large piazza, large lot 50x93 ft.; electrics and steam cars handy. 24 Clinton st., Malden.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.
WEST EGG HARBOR.
$5 DOWN. $5 MONTHLY

WE say without fear of successful contradiction, that the land we are offering at West Egg Harbor is [illegible] best soil on the market to-day [illegible] agricultural and manufacturing city [illegible] stores, fine [illegible] Egg Harbor City is [illegible] one of the largest [illegible] Our farms are along the Pennsylvania and [illegible] Railroads, two [illegible] 17 miles to Atlantic City [illegible] market in United States. For [illegible] fruit, berries, truck, vegetables, poultry or squabs this location [illegible] Pure water. Don't buy land before getting our free booklet. 5 acres, $100 [illegible] $5. [illegible] DANIEL D. FRAZIER CO., 625 Pa[illegible] Philadelphia.

FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE or exchange—A good farm of 40 acres, good buildings, good markets, orchard, etc., near Biddeford, Me. Apply E. S. JELLISON, Lake st., East Weymouth, Ma.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; we also buy or loan on undivided real estate, interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interests, see us first, no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FORTY second-hand machines taken in exchange for Wellington Visibles, no reasonable offer refused. Wellington Visible $60; investigate. 309 Washington st.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

USE A CARBON that gives satisfaction while using; Kee Lox "non grease" carbon costs more but lasts five times as long. KEE LOX MANUFACTURING CO., 176 Federal st.

[illegible]

Motoring
Athletics
Rowing

Boston Sunday American
Automobile and Sporting Section

Baseball
Racing
Boxing

BOSTON, SUNDAY, [illegible] 1906

EX-CHAMPS LOSE HARD BATTLE.

Jimmy Collins's Men Drop Opening Game to Highlanders in New York.

CY YOUNG AND CHESBRO ARE OPPOSING PITCHERS

"Grand Old Man" Beaten Though He Twirls Peerless Exhibition.

15,000 SEE FIRST GAME OF SEASON IN GOTHAM

Boston Outbat and Outfield Griffith's Team—Stahl and Graham Shine.

[illegible] the National [illegible] Thursday last, the [illegible] American League [illegible] the pennant yesterday.

Boston against New York in the greater city and Philadelphia against Washington in the national city, were the games [illegible], and in [illegible] battles royal were the rule.

The [illegible] crowds, enthusiastic in the extreme, greeted the players, and in both games were at fever heat throughout both contests.

In New York one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a game at the American League Park saw old "Cy" Young and "Happy Jack" Chesbro in a pitcher's battle for [illegible] exciting innings, in a majority of which the players went out in one, two, three order. Although the Bostons outbatted the New Yorks, the home team took advantage of the chances presented them in the twelfth, and won out.

At Washington President Ban Johnson of the American League threw the ball which started the contest. The Athletics proved victors, despite a game rally in the ninth by the Senators, who came within one of tieing the score.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Boston Sunday American Staff Correspondent with Team.

New York, April 14.—Boston was beaten 2 to 1 in twelve innings, but talk about your opening games! Nothing approaching the article that broke loose up at American League Park this afternoon will be seen for many a season.

Year after year Uncle Cy Young has been trotted out to pitch the first game of the season. The veteran is always ready and always makes good. He made good to-day, but the boys behind him didn't.

And yet they failed to make good only as far as the score goes. They outbatted and outfielded the New Yorks and excelled in every department except the department of scoring the winning run.

"Cy's" Clever Work in Box.

"Cy," the old war horse, has pitched games that will live as long as baseball history is read, but seldom has he pitched a more clever game than he did to-day. Seven hits in twelve innings are what they chalked up against him. Not a base on balls and only one man hit by pitched ball. It was a wonderful exhibition, and no one of the eighteen men who took part in the opening game deserved more than our own "Uncle Cy."

Time after time he pulled himself out of a bad hole, and to [illegible] he caught Pat Dougherty [illegible] on second base in the ninth inning after the former Boston left fielder had [illegible] with a two-bagger.

It was no fault of "Uncle Cy" that Boston lost the game. The [illegible] broke badly, that's all.

New York scored one man in the second inning on Conroy's single, a steal and an unlooked for two-bagger by Chesbro.

Boston evened matters in the fifth on Graham's cracking double, Young's safe bunt and an out.

Then came the tug of war, and for seven more innings the teams battled savagely, until as the dusk was coming on Williams counted for a two-bagger to left. There was one down at the time, and Conroy made it two by popping a fly to Graham. Then came along Chase, and with two strikes on him he poked a bounder to left. Parent made a dash for it, and had he been half an inch farther he would have knocked the ball down and held Williams on third. But the ball got away from him and Williams put for the plate. Parent raced after the ball and by a wonderful throw sent it to Graham, but unfortunately it arrived too late and the game was over. The crowd broke into the diamond with wild cheers and Griffith's men were escorted off the field in high glee.

Dark clouds overcast the sky from early morning and more than once during the midday it seemed more than likely that rain would fall and at least put a damper on the game, even if it did not delay the opening. Undoubtedly the threatening weather kept the attendance down, but at that 15,000 spectators were on hand when the game began, and they kept up a perfect din throughout the contest. But they were fair minded, and Young, Graham and Stahl were cheered to the echo for their splendid work.

The new subway station at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street has been

Continued on Page 47, Column 1.

Abe Attell Hard as Nails for Bout With Frank Neil

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Los Angeles [illegible] weight at which they are to meet [illegible] he should have no trouble in making the weight. [illegible] he will be right [illegible] in the best [illegible] condition [illegible] he surprised the [illegible] Fitz [illegible] the bag [illegible] the rope and [illegible] the crowd. A [illegible] the trick both times, and it [illegible] with the unfortunate man [illegible] of those [illegible].

THREE OF GRIFFITH'S FAST TEAM

INFIELDER YEAGER.

"NOODLES" HAHN.

SECOND BASEMAN WILLIAMS.

Crimson Oarsmen Get a Vacation for Good Work

It has been a long time since a Harvard varsity crew was [illegible] by the middle of April [illegible] given their entire April recess to themselves. Yet such is the case this year. The Harvard crew [illegible] during the next [illegible] full seven days' [illegible]. Last year it is [illegible] was kept hard at it for four days in the vacation and allowed to go for two days. But this year the Harvard boat is [illegible] along at a very fast gait, and the fear is that the crew will go stale or go to pieces before the big race with Yale, so they have been given a layoff.

The time trial of the past week over the three and three-eighths mile course on the Charles was very satisfactory. The exact time made was not given out, but that it was the best thing done in recent years by a Harvard crew so early in the season is no secret. The constant coaching to rectify the individual faults in the boat, with the steady rowing together in the same order, has left a marked result in the past six days. The eight men are acquiring an easy, powerful swing that is driving the shell through the water at a great rate.

The unknown quantity on the pitching staff of the Harvard nine at the present time, is a freshman by the name of Hartford, who hails from Watertown. Hartford is a left-hander with good speed and [illegible]. He will be tried out on the South [illegible] trip during the present week. If he fails to materialize, it is hard to see just where the pitcher for the Crimson team is coming from.

The annual Spring handicap games gave the first real chance to get a line on the Crimson track team. The most promising performances were the shot putting of Ben Stephenson and the running of L. P. Dodge and F. J. Ford in the 100-yard dash, and Dodge in the "two twenty."

Dodge and Ford fought out the 100 in a magnificent race, Dodge finally winning by a few inches. The time, ten and two fifths seconds, running from scratch, was very good considering the fact that a strong wind was blowing up the track. P. C. Lockwood, '07, also ran well in the 100.

In the quarter, Jack O'Brien, the old [illegible] Latin School runner, gave a good account of himself, winning from the ten [illegible] in fifty-two and four-fifths seconds. In the hurdles Jimmy Macdonald, the football end, sprang into prominence by winning the high hurdles though in slow time. [illegible] Young, who has been shifted [illegible] to the low hurdles, won his [illegible]. P. M. Clark, '21, was [illegible] to gain prominence, winning the high jump with a leap of five feet [illegible] inches, which is sure of winning points in the dual meet with Yale.

There is a lot of new material out for the Harvard track team, and from the [illegible] of the handicap games this [illegible] has some valuable stuff in it. Ben Stephenson should reach forty-five feet [illegible] before he gets through this [illegible]. Hanley fouled three times in the handicap games, so that he got no chance to show what he had in him. He has the [illegible] of a winner, however.

FISHTOWN GETS ONLY RUN.

Gloucester, Mass., April 14.—The local High School team defeated the Brookline High School team in a pitcher's battle this afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. Farrington, the home pitcher, made his debut in the box, striking out eleven men.

MALDEN WINS OPENER.

Malden, April 14.—The Malden High School won the opening game of the season at Malden this afternoon when they defeated the Lynn English High School by a score of 11 to 3. Porter of the Malden team scored the first seven outs by striking out seven men in succession.

EVERETT BEAT WALTHAM.

The Everett Association football club opened its season with a win over the Waltham Rovers yesterday on a heavy field score 8 to 2.

The stars of the game were McClay, Black and Fielding. The second half was well contested, each side scoring two goals.

ROXBURY WON EASILY.

Roxbury High easily defeated Milton High in a good game of baseball at Milton yesterday afternoon 8 to 3.

PENN PUTS IT ALL OVER HARVARD IN SOCCER GAME.

Crimson Team Had No Chance Against Rivals—Little Enthusiasm in Game.

Three goals to one was the way the Pennsylvania association football men did up the Harvard players yesterday afternoon on Soldiers' Field. The crowd was not a very encouraging one for the association game in Cambridge, as there were less than 40 spectators, and none of them showed any great enthusiasm. Great numbers of the college men had left Cambridge for the Easter recess, which began last night, but of those still in Cambridge there was no interest shown in the game.

Pennsylvania had things her own way through the game, which showed little skill on either side. The Harvard team was ragged and the backs followed the ball all the time instead of watching their opponents. The Pennsylvania defense was good and kept all but one shot from going through, and that was after the field in front of the posts had been cleared in a scrimmage. Penn made two goals in the first half and had the ball in the Crimson territory most of the time, though a strong wind helped the home team. In the second half Harvard braced up and held the visitors down to one more goal and made one themselves late in the half.

Shopback, the right half back of the "red and blue," got mixed up in a pile of men and when he emerged had a seriously sprained ankle, which put him out of the game. This left Penn with only ten men to [illegible], as substitutes are not allowed. The summary:

HARVARD.		PENNSYLVANIA.
Mayer, l.o.f.	r.o.f.	Pepper
Fales, l.i.f.	r.i.f.	Harris
Means, c.f.	c.f.	Widdowes
Gordon, r.i.f.	l.i.f.	Devries
Thackara, r.o.f.	l.o.f.	Montgomery
Brooks, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Shopback
Squires, c.h.b.	c.h.b.	Morris
Bird, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Ewing
Kidder, l.f.b.	r.f.b.	Houchin
MacLaurin, r.f.b.	l.f.b.	Keating
Regge, g.	g.	Kane

Score—Pennsylvania, 3; Harvard, 1. Goals—Harris, Montgomery, Morris, Fales. Referee—J. L. Hess. Linesmen—J. Hunter of Harvard, H. H. James of Pennsylvania. Time—35-minute halves.

GOTCH MAY LEAVE MAT.

Providing that he is successful in his fight with Jack O'Brien in May, Frank Gotch, the wrestler, says that he will leave the mat.

BROWN BOYS BEAT TUFTS IN HARD STRUGGLE

Medford Team Holds Its Own in Pitchers' Battle—Rally Wins for Brown.

Providence, April 14.—Brown beat Tufts on Andrews Field in a close and interesting game by the score of 4 to 2. Each team was allowed but two hits each. Pitching by Tift was the strong point for the home team. He struck out four.

[illegible] scored in the first inning, but [illegible] Tift a pass in the second, [illegible] Tift to second, and a [illegible] Lamb allowed Tift to score. [illegible] Flood and Dennie gave Tufts [illegible] in the third. There was [illegible] the fourth, but in the fifth [illegible] a pass from Watson, stole [illegible] third and scored on a fly [illegible] and tied the score.

[illegible] went down in the one, two, [illegible] the sixth, and Dennie repeated [illegible] in the seventh, making [illegible].

[illegible] in the eighth, and [illegible] again in the same [illegible] the second hit for [illegible] was sacrificed to third and scored on a clever bunt by Raymond. The summary:

BROWN. [illegible] TUFTS. [illegible]

Totals... 4 2 27 11 4 Totals... 2 2 24 13 5

[illegible] Stolen bases—Paine, Tift, Dennie 3, Graham. [illegible] Left on bases—Brown, 5; Tufts 2. Base on balls—off Tift, 2; off Watson, 4. Struck out—by Tift, 14; by Watson, 5. Umpire Lanagan. [illegible]

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 8; Dartmouth, 0.

At Cambridge—J. P. Squire & Co., 21; [illegible] Co., 6.

At [illegible] Lawrence, 3; South Groveland, 0.

At Gloucester—Gloucester H., 1; Brookline H., 0.

At Dorchester—Dorchester High, 4; Hyde Park H., 1.

At Milton—St. Mark's, 8; Milton Acad., 7.

[illegible]

At Norfolk, Va.—University Virginia, 8; Va. [illegible], 2.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 3; Lafayette, 0.

At Annapolis, Md.—Middies, 9; Syracuse, 0.

At West Point—Cadets, 16; Rutgers, 1.

At Natick—Natick High, 10; Allen School, 7.

At Beverly—Beverly H., 5; United Shoe Machinery Co., 3.

At Richmond, Va.—Trinity College, of Durham, 8; Howard, 5.

At Hartford—Providence, 7; Hartford, 0.

At Waterbury—Newark, 8; Waterbury, 2.

At Norwich—Norwich, 12; Montreal, 8.

At New London—Brooklyn Royal Giants, 3; New London, 0.

At Melrose—Malden, 5; Melrose, 2.

At Malden—Malden High School, 11; Lynn High School, 3.

At Wakefield—Wakefield High School, 12; Danvers, High School, 2.

HUB NATIONALS KEEP UP THEIR WINNING STREAK BEATING DODGERS 1 TO 0

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 14.—Boston made [illegible] in the series with Brooklyn, taking the third game this afternoon by a score of 1 to 0, in a battle that was as [illegible] playing as could be put [illegible]. For eight full innings the teams fought without either side being able to get a man over the plate. Then Manager Fred Tenney gave some emphatic instructions to his boys and in their half of the inning the visitors managed to get a run home.

In the Brooklyn half of the last inning there was nothing doing. [illegible], who twirled for the Superbas, pitched a magnificent game, but to his wildness alone can the Brooklyns [illegible] the game. In the ninth [illegible] two visitors, Tenney and [illegible], got to first on balls and that sealed the doom of the home club.

Lindaman was sent to do the slab work for the Bostons, and he more than made good. He had everything a pitcher of the regulation 1906 model should have and kept the locals tied up all through the game. The Superbas were only able to connect with Lindaman's shoots [illegible] benders four times, and nothing more than a double was made. Doescher was only hit five times, one of these being a two-bagger made by Dolan.

Tenney played a remarkable game, two of the liners he stopped being such warm wells that it looked impossible for him to recover himself in time to retire the batter, but he made good.

Tenney Gets a Single.

In the first inning Goode, the first batter for Boston, hit down the first base line and Gessler went after the ball and got it to Doescher, who covered the bag in time to nail the Bostonian. Captain Tenney then placed a pretty single in the left garden and the Boston rooters present cheered. Tenney tried to steal second, but was nailed two feet from the base by a fine throw by Bergen. [illegible] hit a hard one to Casey, but Jimmy [illegible] the ball to first [illegible].

In the [illegible] the first Lindaman started in well by [illegible] Maloney bite at three of his benders and Maloney sat down. McCarthy raised a skyscraper to right, but Dolan after a long run managed to get [illegible] hit a hard one at [illegible] got the ball to [illegible] in time to nail [illegible].

[illegible] Strobel lined a hard [illegible] which the batter lagged and Strobel was safe, Bridwell going to [illegible] made better use of [illegible] and threw him out. Casey [illegible] his bunt [illegible] a free pass [illegible] the air and pulled down A [illegible] hard line drive.

Continued on Page 47, Column 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. [illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

HOGERTY PROVED A PERFECT ENIGMA TO DARTMOUTH.

Holy Cross Defeats Green, 8 to 0—Losers Were Never In It.

Special to the Sunday American.

Worcester, April 14.—Owing to their inability to hit the perplexing benders of Hogerty and to the excellent support tendered the latter by the Holy Cross team, Dartmouth bowed to defeat before the supporters of the purple this afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. At no time after the first inning was the result of the game in doubt.

The home team landed mercilessly upon the delivery of Glaze at critical times when the bases were filled and were ever ready with singles or doubles when hits meant runs.

Hogerty, who pitched his first game of the year for Holy Cross, proved invincible, only three scratch and well scattered hits being made by the Dartmouth men. His underhand and cross fire work proved a source of the greatest confusion to the Hanover players and fifteen men were retired by striking out.

Hoey, for Holy Cross, started the fireworks in the first inning by driving a two-bagger into deep centre, with three men on bases, all of whom crossed the plate. The visitors were retired in 1, 2, 3 order and throughout the remainder of the game not a Hanover player reached third base.

In the third inning Glaze was touched up for two double-baggers by Captain Flynn and Hoey and though steadying down somewhat after this aerial ascension was ineffective at critical times and unable to keep the Holy Cross from bunching hits for runs.

The most spectacular batting of the game was done by Hoey, who in four times at bat drove out two doubles and two singles, scoring men almost on every hit. Of the three hits credited to Dartmouth two were by McDevitt. The score:

HOLY CROSS. [illegible] DARTMOUTH. [illegible]

Cahill, l.f., Barry, ss., Hoey, l.f., Flynn, 1b., Carrigan, c., Kenna, 3b., Reidy, rf., Casey, 2b., Hogerty, p. [illegible]

Totals 8 11 27 9 1 Totals [illegible] 24 8 2

Holy Cross [illegible]

Dartmouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Hoey 2, Cahill (2), Reidy, Flynn. Earned runs—Holy Cross 5. Stolen base—Hoey. Left on bases—Holy Cross 6, Dartmouth, 4. Base on balls—Off Glaze, Hogerty. Struck out—By Hogerty, 15; by Glaze, 1. Sacrifice hits—Barry [illegible]. First base on errors—Dartmouth, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hogerty, by Glaze, 1. Umpire [illegible]. Attendance, 500.

HARVARD BEATEN IN RAGGED GAME AT RICHMOND.

North Carolina Collegians Score Four Times in the Opening Inning Off Hartford.

Richmond, Va., April 14.—Harvard lost its first game in the South to-day, 8 to 5, to the Trinity College nine of Durham, N. C., the Southerners scoring four runs in the opening inning, on three hits off Hartford, who also passed two men to first, and a wild throw by Hellman from centre field.

Harvard, aided by the erratic fielding of the Trinity infield, later made enough runs to win the game, had Trinity not scored again in the fourth inning, a wild throw by [illegible] made the way easy for two more [illegible] Trinity, and these were enough [illegible] victory.

[illegible]

The game did not show Harvard up at a strong [illegible] day was fine for baseball, except that the wind blew the dust [illegible] diamond, serving to slow [illegible]. Harvard [illegible] uneasy, [illegible] Captain Stephenson, who [illegible] to show his [illegible] and the outfield was very, very bad.

[illegible] have faced this Spring. But [illegible] the new men on [illegible] poor form at the bat [illegible] will need all the [illegible] to get [illegible].

TRINITY. [illegible] HARVARD. [illegible]

Totals 8 10 27 14 7 Totals... 5 5 27 14 3

*Batted for Green [illegible]

Trinity 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—8 [illegible]

Harvard [illegible] 1 0—5

Two-base hits [illegible]. Three-base hits [illegible]. Stolen bases—Salter, Hutchinson [illegible] off Clement [illegible] off Hartford 4. Struck out—By Clement, 9; by Hartford [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Hutchinson [illegible] by pitched ball—By Clement, Harris [illegible] by Green, Salter. Passed ball—Wren [illegible]. Umpire [illegible]. Time—2h. [illegible]

FITZ AND O'BRIEN MATCHED TO FIGHT ON MAY 30.

New York, April 14.—Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien will soon be seen in the ring together. A meeting was held at the Metropole Hotel this afternoon, and after a long discussion both fighters agreed to meet before Tom O'Rourke's Tuxedo Athletic Club at Essington, Pa., on May 30. They will fight twenty rounds for sixty-five per cent. of the gross receipts. Each man posted a forfeit of $1,000 to guarantee his appearance in the ring.

HOPKINS BEATS HARVARD.

Baltimore, Md., April 14.—The Johns Hopkins University lacrosse team defeated Harvard by the score of 7 goals to 1 here to-day.

HOPPE IS DEFEATED BY SLOSSON IN CUE TOURNEY.

New York, April 14.—The surprise of the world's championship billiard tournament, taking place in the Madison Square Concert Garden, happened to-night, when Willie Hoppe, the boy marvel and champion balk line player of the world, went down in defeat before the veteran, George Slosson, by a score of 500 to 248.

CYCLING NOTED RIDERS TO RACE AT REVERE BOXING ATTELL READY FOR BOUT WITH NEIL FOOTBALL PENN. WINS SOCKER GAME FROM HARVARD ATHLETICS

MANY PLUCKY ATHLETES READY FOR MARATHON RUN HERE THURSDAY

Interesting Facts About Marathon Race Thursday

Event—Tenth Annual Marathon Race, under auspices of the B. A. A.
Course—From Ashland to B. A. A. Club House on Exeter street.
Distance—Twenty-five miles of winding, hilly road.
Probable number of starters—Seventy-five.
Number of spectators who throng course—Approxiamtely, 200,000.
Time of start—Leave Ashland 12 o'clock noon.
Time of finish—B. A. A. Club House at about 2:30 p. m.
Record for course—2h. 29m. 23 3-5s.
Record held by—J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont., in 1901.

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF MARATHON RACES.

Year	Name	Club	Time h.	m.	s.
1897	J. J. McDermott	Pastime A. C., New York	2	55	10
1898	R. J. McDonald	Cambridgeport G. A.	2	42	00
1899	L. J. Brignoli	Cambridgeport G. A.	2	54	38
1900	J. J. Caffrey	Hamilton, Ont.	2	39	44 2-5
1901	J. J. Caffrey	Hamilton, Ont.	2	29	23 3-5
1902	S. A. Mellor, Jr.	Mohawk A. A., New York	2	43	12 2-5
1903	John Lorden	Cambridgeport G. A.	2	41	29 4-5
1904	Michael Spring	Pastime A. A., New York	2	38	04 2-5
1905	Frederick Lorz	Mohawk A. C., New York	2	38	25 2-5

For a supreme test of nerve, a good constitution and faithful training, the Marathon race is one of the greatest athletic contests in the new world. As a single event it attracts more attention and spectators than any other athletic feature.

Next Thursday this race, the tenth ever held under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association, will begin at noon, and some seventy athletes who have been faithfully training for months will be started from Ashland, twenty-five miles away from the B. A. A. clubhouse, and sent on their heart-breaking endurance test. Unless the unforseen happens, they will average some ten miles an hour, or a trifle more distance per hour than a good trotting horse would be able to cover.

The contest was brought about by a visit of some American athletes to Athens in 1896. So remarkable was the success of the American contingent that the event was brought to Boston by John Graham, then athletic adviser of the B. A. A., and a similar foot race instituted here.

New Yorkers Lead.

Since the race was first inaugurated first place has four times gone to a New Yorker, three times to a Cambridge man and twice to a Canadian, J. J. Caffrey, Hamilton, Ont., who has been the only runner to succeed twice in capturing the event.

The idea of the Marathon race comes from the fight in which the Greeks and Persians battled for the possession of Marathon, a small village on the coast of Ancient Attica, about twenty-three miles from Athens today.

The battle is memorable as one of the most decisive battles in the world. When the victory was won by the Greeks a messenger was dispatched to Athens to announce the news. He ran the entire distance and after arriving at the square at the end of his destination and exclaiming "Victory is ours," he dropped dead.

Several former winners and leading competitors will start again on Thursday. Perhaps the most important is Fred Lorz, who won the event last year. Lorz is a New Yorker, representing the Mohawk A. C. Arthur F. Zeigler, a former competitor, will be on the starting line. J. T. Hickson, Cambridge, one of the best local men, who ran second in 1904 and won the Marathon at St. Louis in the same year, is regarded as a place man at least. John Lorden of Cambridge, who finished third in 1902 and won in 1903, and David J. Kneeland, representing the Roxbury A. A., with Joseph A. Cahalan of Dorchester, will form a strong local combination.

Kneeland finished twelfth. He then went to St. Louis and finished sixth. Last year he finished in the same position in this city on Patriot's Day, his time being 2h. 48m. 48s. His best time in training this year has been fifteen miles in 1h. 31m. 38s.

Joseph A. Cahalan of the Dorchester Catholic Club will make his third attempt to break the tape. For the past two years he has finished well up in the lead, and is the proud possessor of two place trophies. Last year for seventeen miles he journeyed with the first men. With a novice attending him he was compelled to drop back on account of inattention. This year his friends believe his chances of getting a first place are good.

Entries from Gotham.

From the Xavier Athletic Club will come J. McCherry, a strong long distance runner. G. Goldberg and J. Hayes will represent the St. Bartholomew Athletic Club. Sammy Mellor, whose popularity as a runner, probably on account of his diminutiveness and speed, will journey from New York and again be in the van. In 1902 he won the race, the following year he finished second.

Canada will send three men. Elliot and Clark will represent Hamilton, Ont., the home of Caffrey, the record holder. A young chap named Burns will be sent on from Ottawa. Leon Elmasiam, from Harpoot, Turkey, is a dark horse. He has a splendid record throughout Turkey and Armenia, and is running very strong in practice.

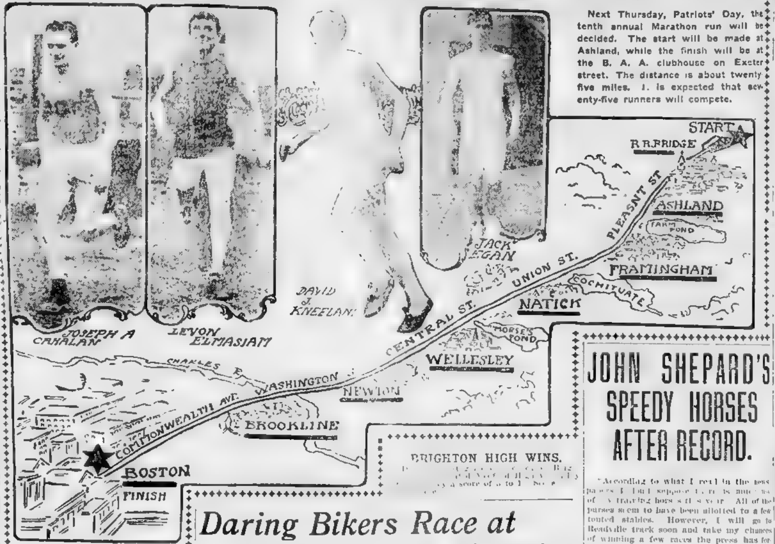
The route will be as follows: Start in main road, bridge beyond Ashland station, cross Boston & Albany Railroad tracks to trolley track, through to South Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Newton Lower Falls, to great signboards, Washington street on left to Commonwealth avenue, through the Newtons to Reservoir, to Beacon street, to junction of Beacon and Commonwealth avenue, right side to Exeter street and B. A. A. club house.

The Entries.

The entries, with the numbers, up to date are as follows:

1—Edward Fay, Cambridge.
2—Harry Brawley, St. Alphonsus A. A.
3—Fred Connor, Oil City Lyceum, Oil City, Pa.
4—Levon Elmasian, Harpoot, Turkey.
5—Thomas F. Holland, Cambridge.
6—Ernest W. Trelawn, Auburndale A. A.
7—Dennis O'Hara, Whitman.
8—Samuel C. Pavitt, Everett.
9—O. F. Hanna, North Cambridge.
10—Leo Katzenstein, Mohawk Athletic Club, New York.
11—Peter W. Foley, Winchester, Mass.
12—Frank F. Moran, Meriden City Y. M. C. A.
13—Walter E. Brackett, Lynn, Mass.
14—D. J. Kneeland, Roxbury A. A.
15—Albert T. Bart, Brookline, Mass.
16—Thomas M. Tobin, South Framingham.
17—John Smith, Boston Y. M. C. A.
18—C. W. Enstrom, S. C. Swea.
19—C. Moody, Cambridge Gym. Association.
20—E. S. Farnsworth, Cambridge Gym. Association.
21—D. Garfield, Cambridge Gym. Association.
22—J. F. McHugh, Cambridge Gym Association.
23—Arthur E. Zeigler, Pastime Athletic Club, New York.
24—J. E. Kelly, Cambridge Gym. Association.
25—C. Crowley, Cambridge Gym. Association.
26—Fred J. Perrault, Walden.
27—Arthur Schlichting, S. A. A., Roxbury.
28—William H. Sears, Jr., Highlandville, Mass.
29—W. A. Parr, South Boston.
30—Harold C. Yeaton, [illegible] A. C.
31—George Meeks, Mohawk A. C., New York.
32—John A. Bachmann, Germania Verein.
33—Sammy A. Mellor, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.
34—W. F. Prouty, Hyde Park, Mass.
35—Eugene H. Fitzpatrick, Natick, Mass.
36—Arthur McGlone, Jackson Court, Natick.
37—James D. McSherry, Xavier A. A., New York.
38—F. L. Ames, Wayland High School.
39—Joseph A. Cahalan, Catholic Club, Dorchester.
40—Marshall L. Mooney, East Cambridge, Mass.
41—Ben Mann, Mott Haven A. C., New York.
42—P. F. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C., New York.
43—Joseph Regan, Marlette A. C.
44—John F. Flood, Newton Y. M. C. A.
45—Charles Fielding, Newton Y. M. C. A.
46—Dilliano Whiting, Boston.
47—Walter A. Kelly, Marlette A. C.
48—Bennett Jacobs, Boston.
49—Ira B. White, Malden Turnverein.
50—J. H. Egan, Roxbury A. A.
51—William S. Hudson, Columbia Road Gym.
52—Charles H. French, Haverhill, Mass.
53—Ernest C. Berrio, Waltham, Mass.
54—F. Lafargue, St. Bartholomew's Club, New York.
55—H. Goldberg, St. Bartholomew's Club, New York.
56—J. Hayes, St. Bartholomew's Club, New York.
57—E. H. Fitzpatrick, Blue Bell A. C.
58—J. T. Jones, Pocatello, Idaho.
59—Daniel W. Driscoll, North Adams, Mass.
60—Henry Hall, St. Augustine Club, Roxbury.
61—[illegible], Powhatan Club.
62—[illegible], Lynn.
63—[illegible], First Regiment A. A., Chicago.
64—[illegible]
65—Peter P. Fox, Newfields, N. H.
66—John P. Sullivan, Central A. A., No. 8 Winter street, East Cambridge.
67—[illegible], No. 81 Waltham street, Waltham.
68—William E. Dean, Roxbury A. A., No. 4 Rockford street, Roxbury.
69—James J. F. Quigley, Albany Athletic Club.
70—[illegible], Cambridgeport Gym. Association.
71—A. J. Burn, Ottawa College, Canada.
72—[illegible] Guards.
73—[illegible], St. Phillips A. A.
74—Thomas J. Sullivan, St. Phillips A. A.
75—[illegible], St. Phillips A. A.
76—Frank P. [illegible], St. Phillips A. A.
77—[illegible], St. Phillips A. A.
78—John A. [illegible], St. Phillips A. A.
79—[illegible], South Boston A. A.
80—Thomas F. Cook, St. Alphonsus A. A.
81—P. J. Grant, Star A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.
82—A. Manton, Parker A. A.
83—Henry H. Potter, Parker A. A.
84—John P. Rogan, Jr., Parker A. A.
85—Martin J. O'Neil, Roxbury A. A.
86—Frank J. Murphy, No. 70 Grove street, East Cambridge.
87—L. F. Kenney, Rambler A. C.

COURSE OF THURSDAY'S MARATHON RUN AND FOUR OF THE PROMINENT CONTESTANTS.



Next Thursday, Patriots' Day, the tenth annual Marathon run will be decided. The start will be made at Ashland, while the finish will be at the B. A. A. clubhouse on Exeter street. The distance is about twenty-five miles. It is expected that seventy-five runners will compete.

NO BLUE RIBBON RACE MEET AT DETROIT.

St. Louis Bookmakers Who Control Grosse Point Track Start Trouble.

For the first time in over twenty years Detroit will neither open the Grand Circuit with a "blue ribbon" meeting nor hold a harness meeting of any sort, with the exception of the events at the State Fair.

The cause is the refusal of Cella, Alder and Tilles, the St. Louis bookmakers, who recently come in control of the Grosse Point track, to allow anyone else to race over the course after they themselves had been notified by the prosecuting attorney of Wayne County that he would tolerate no racing under their auspices in Detroit.

While the implied prohibition on betting was not intended, it is believed, to apply to the Grand Circuit harness meeting, which has always provided first-class sport and of a high grade, the St. Louis men, in pique, refused to lease the track to the organization which Daniel J. Campau formed to take charge of the trotting meeting, an enterprise which was outside of their sphere to assume in any case.

Mr. Campau, while not announcing as yet his complete defeat in an effort to give Detroit a Grand Circuit meeting, admitted yesterday that the prospects were of the darkest, stating that unless the St. Louis men should take the initiative there was no hope for a meet.

There is some hope that the Grand Circuit meeting may be transferred to the Windsor or State Fair tracks, but the stake announcements would be necessarily so delayed that a meeting on the scale of Detroit's former events would seem out of the question.

WHALERS WIN EASILY.

New Bedford, April 14.—The Belmont club of the New York league were badly defeated today by New Bedford, the final score being 12 to 4. Kiebedanz had the outbatters at his mercy, while the Whalers swatted the ball over the enclosure. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	3	0	1	0	5	0	0	3	0	12	18	4
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	11	6

Batteries—Kiebedanz, Elliott, Brain; Belmont, Roberson, Reagan, O'Connor. Umpire—Murphy. Attendance—250.

BRIGHTON HIGH WINS.

[illegible] by a score of 5 to 1. [illegible]

Daring Bikers Race at Revere Track Thursday

Bobbie Walthour, the American champion, Tommy Hall, the English champ, and Menus Bedell of New York make [illegible] the finest cards ever seen in the [illegible] paced game, but this is what will [illegible] up to the fans at the Revere [illegible] day. These bike stars who take their lives in their hands tearing around the high banked track will go for the big end of the purse in a twenty-five-mile race behind the new double cylinder motors, which will be seen for the first time on any track in the East. All three men are on the ground now and taking daily workouts twice a day, and will be ready to show a burst of record speed on Patriots' Day.

Hall and Walthour are in perfect shape, as they were racing in Europe up to the time they took the steamer across, while Bedell has been at the track for [illegible] weeks, and the [illegible] down to his task is [illegible] is going to be a big factor on the path this season.

Hugh MacLean, who many think is the master of King Walthour, is lavish in his praise to Bedell, whose riding he has been [illegible] and predicts that he is [illegible] the same easy, graceful style that [illegible] carried him always in front, and [illegible] to beat as he ever was. The plucky Hall is bound to make a hit with the fans on account of his size and his method of riding, sitting almost upright.

In addition to the motor paced race there will be a mile handicap for professionals and an amateur handicap of the same distance. All entries should be mad at the track on or before Tuesday.

The amateurs have shown increased interest since the new division of [illegible] made [illegible] is also on [illegible] will be a great day of [illegible] and the beach track will be thronged.

Nominations Are Large For Big Stake Races

Albert H. Moone, secretary of Charter Oak Park, Hartford, wires to the BOSTON AMERICAN that without the California entries having been received the nominations to the $10,000 "Charter Oak" stake is the largest ever known, [illegible] ing seventy entries to date. "It will be the sensational racing event of the year," he declares.

Secretary Jewett of Readville tells of a big entry to the [illegible] stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting [illegible] been received over twenty-six nominations to a class and the Pacific Coast yet to be heard from. There will be 200 entries in six classes.

C. R. Bentley, secretary of the Buffalo track, telegraphs as follows: "All indications point to the entry for the stakes just closed being the best we ever had. If [illegible] Mississippi [illegible] it is sure [illegible]"

Secretary Heath Bain of Poughkeepsie track wires: "Twenty-three horses have been nominated in the big 'Oakland Baron' stake and the far West still to come. In the 2.15 trot [illegible] Grace Kellar and Swift B. are the New England horses in the 'Oakland Baron.'"

A BIG ENTRY LIST FOR THE RACES AT SAUGUS.

All the Classes Are Well Filled So Manager Will Hutchings Reports.

Manager Will Hutchings of the Saugus track reports the best early list ever for the early closing stakes to be decided in July. Horses have been nominated in the six events from all of the important points of this country and Canada.

In the 2.14 class trot there are [illegible] From all accounts [illegible] is to be expected from Nutbreaker, owned by Jack Crabtree, though opposed to him is [illegible] Marlborough, [illegible] K., Bert S., Grattan Bells and Ralph Wick.

The 2.19 trot finds twenty-five that made the initial payment. On paper the best looks to be Marechant, the handsome stallion owned by Lewis Whitaker and Sanford Small; Composer, Noble Boy, Zest, Welshman, Tempest Grattan, Meraletta, General Kuser, Petronel, Trap Rock and Ono.

Just thirty are to be found in the 2.2[illegible] trot. Naturally this is a very open race. The winner will undoubtedly realize that he has been to the races when the announcement is made at the conclusion of the final heat. From the form he displayed last season at Hartford in the Futurity when he made the winner trot in 2.12[illegible] Silence is the particular horse the others in the race will be sure to keep an eye on. Samuel Hyde of Fall River owns this stallion. Still another [illegible] is the Philadelphia horse Corona Dawson, with the credit of having trotted in a race last year in 2.08½. In Kentucky, Captain Baron, Sid Axworthy, Bright Kitty, Bella, Brother Bill, Little King, Budd and Pot[illegible] look the most dangerous of the balance.

A nice selection of eighteen horses go to make up the 2.16 pace. In going through the list it certainly seems every one is [illegible] for the honors. Taking last season to judge by the prominence [illegible] appear to be Ben Como, Rey del Diablo, Nancy Arm, Argot Boy, Empire, Allie Mack, Starlight, Melpomene, King John, which will come all the way from Michigan, and Wilson Addington.

Twenty-seven thought well enough of [illegible] to make an entry in the 2.18 [illegible] Several have been touted as [illegible] Sheridan Wilkes, [illegible] Tiger, Who Knows, [illegible] Little Sudan and Will be Sure.

In the 2.25 pace can be seen twenty-three entered. If half of them come to the wire in good form there is sure to be a red hot contest. Ben Corakine comes the greatest distance, California. Others of note New Jersey, Addie B., Cigarette, [illegible] Alice Mac, Cap[illegible] Hand Annie, Tiger, C. H. B. and Orchid.

JOHN SHEPARD'S SPEEDY HORSES AFTER RECORD.

"According to what I read in the newspapers I don't suppose there is much use of my training horses this year. All of the purses seem to have been allotted to a few touted stables. However, I will go to Readville track soon and take my chances of winning a few races the press has forgotten about."

These were the sentiments voiced by Trainer Johnny Dickerson, the New York handler of speed, in relating his plans for the coming season. He is going through the Grand Circuit, and is [illegible] at least [illegible] the preparatory work the horses require.

On [illegible] his racing stable is Ethel's Pride, 2.06, the property of [illegible] of Boston, [illegible] John Shepard. The latter is [illegible] Senator L., 2.12, will be good this year, as he longs to be a factor in the double team record for trotters.

Years ago Mr. Shepard held the team record with Mill Boy and Blondine, but lately there has not been the interest locally in getting together two fast trotters. If Ethel's Pride and Senator L. take [illegible] to each other in double harness [illegible] that way of going should be [illegible] for New England owners to [illegible]

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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Six months [illegible]
One month [illegible]

BASEBALL HUB NATIONALS WIN; AMERICANS LOSE **RACING** PATER WINS HANDICAP AT BENNINGS TRACK **ROWING** HARVARD OARSMEN ARE IN FINE TRIM **LACROSSE**

HERE ARE THE SMILING FACES OF FOUR OF CAPT. COLLINS'S MEN WHO EXPECT TO MAKE A GREA FIGHT FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT THIS YEAR.

COLLINS' MEN BEATEN BY GRIFF'S BRAVES AFTER HAIR-RAISING GAME

Continued from Page 45.

[illegible] at last and express trains were [illegible] at frequent intervals up to the [illegible] began. The park was [illegible] with flags and bunting, and [illegible] of the diamond were placed [illegible] flags. There was a band on hand which kept the crowd in good humor; there was the customary parade of the ball players, there was the tossing out of a new ball by a celebrity (in this case the celebrity was John Montgomery Ward), and there was the hoarse call of the umpire, "Play ball!"

Everything went off in shipshape order and then followed one of those games you read about. Happy Jack Chesbro did the throwing for New York. He had nothing as they say in baseball, and just conned his way through the game with a little change of pace, a dinky curve, a wide one, a high one, a low one. The former champs hit him for twelve safeties, but he kept them so well scattered that only in the fifth and twelfth innings did the Bostons land two hits.

The team behind Chesbro played brilliantly, especially Elberfeld, in spite of the three errors chalked up against him.

Graham a Cool One.

But you want to know how the Bostons played. I have told you about Uncle Cy. The other stars that shone for the Hub were Graham and Stahl. Ice eggs, cucumbers and the traditional Boston girl are not in it with Graham when it comes to coolness. The new recruit from California handled Cy's assortment with the calmness of a [illegible] surgeon and with the same skill. Nothing got by him and he caught all the foul flies insight whether they were against the right section of the grand stand or against the left section. And he took a high fly back of the pitcher's box, Uncle Cy moving out of the way to allow him to do so, that was the [illegible] of all the Boston players. At bat he cracked out a single and a two-bagger and in every way made good the fine opinions that Collins has of him.

Stahl, who hasn't touched a glass of beer for so long he has forgotten the taste of it, played up to his very best form and Boston fans know what that means. He caught two difficult flies that would have been missed by nine out of every ten fielders in the country. Starting with the crack of the bat he was after the ball like a race horse taking liners and high ones with equal ease.

Ferris was out for practice, but he tried to do [illegible] and was limping badly after five minutes' work. At Nashville, two weeks ago, he injured his left leg just above the ankle in sliding for the plate. It still is in bad shape, and Hobe has not nursed it as carefully as he should have done. He is so energetic and enthusiastic that it is almost impossible for him to keep away from practice. Godwin took his place. He is a good ball player, but, as might have been expected, he showed [illegible] uncertainty two or three times. [illegible] it is easy to see he cannot be expected to [illegible] Ferris's shoes.

Grimshaw [illegible] in fine style and [illegible] as any of them. [illegible] everything in left field, but for an [illegible] was fooled by Chesbro's dinky curves and went out on weak grounders or pop flies, except in the twelfth, when he singled.

Parent Fielded Splendidly.

Parent fielded splendidly, but did not bat well. Collins made a wild throw that cost nothing, but made one of his celebrated catches of a foul fly forty feet behind him that was a beaut.

Freeman wound up his day with a fine two-bagger [illegible]. On the whole the Boston team [illegible] shape, and if it does not make a good showing this year it will surprise those who have seen them play.

Boston got a man on first in the opening inning, but he could not reach second. After Selbach had popped an easy fly for Chase, Collins hit a measly fly between right and centre. Conroy ran for it and put up his mawleys but the sun came through the clouds at that instant, blinding Conroy so that the ball fell safe in front of him. Stahl forced the captain with a rap to Elberfeld and Parent put up a long fly for Pat Dougherty.

Dougherty began well by cracking a liner with whiskers all over it between Collins and Parent. Keeler sacrificed him on a hit which Godwin handled slowly, but Elberfeld fouled to Graham and Laporte lined to Stahl.

Grimshaw Singled Past First.

In the second Freeman went out, Williams to Chase. Grimshaw singled past first base. Godwin hit weakly to Elberfeld and he was doubled up.

In New York's half Williams began by striking out. Conroy singled to right and stole second. Chase fanned. McGuire was hit by a pitched ball, and Chesbro surprised everybody by rapping out a double to right on which Conroy scored. McGuire tried to follow suit, but was out at the plate, Freeman to Godwin to Graham.

With Graham disposed of in the third, Uncle Cy tore off a double to the left field fence. Selbach was thrown out by Chesbro and Elberfeld handled Collins' grounder.

For New York Dougherty fanned, Young tossed out Keeler and Parent threw out Elberfeld.

In the fourth Stahl lined a fly to Dougherty. Parent bunted safely, as Laporte waited for the ball to roll foul. Elberfeld fumbled Freeman's sharp rap. Grimshaw fanned and Godwin [illegible] to Laporte.

For New York Laporte struck out and Williams and Conroy popped to Graham.

Boston evened things in the fifth. Graham led off with a rippling double along the left field foul line. Young beat out a bunt which Laporte tried to field with one hand. Selbach hit to Williams, who threw to Elberfeld, forcing Young, but Graham scored. Elberfeld, in trying for a double play, threw high and Selbach reached second. Collins and Stahl both went out on grounders to Elberfeld.

In New York's half Chase flied to Stahl, Young tossed out McGuire and Chesbro fanned.

Grim Singled Again.

In the sixth Parent grounded to Elberfeld. Freeman struck out and Grimshaw singled to left but was out stealing.

Parent's throw to Grimshaw disposed of Dougherty. Young threw out Keeler and Elberfeld flied to Selbach.

With Godwin disposed of by Elberfeld and Chase in the seventh, Graham popped a Texas leaguer to centre, but Young struck out and Selbach popped to McGuire in front of the plate. Laporte was out, Godwin to Freeman. Williams flied to Freeman, and Conroy fanned. Collins was safe in the eighth when Elberfeld fumbled his sharp rap. Stahl flied to Dougherty. Parent fouled to McGuire and Collins stole second, but was left when Freeman grounded to Williams. Chase flied to Selbach. McGuire popped to Parent.

In the ninth, Williams threw out Grimshaw. Godwin singled to left, but Graham forced him, Elberfeld to Williams, and Young popped to Williams. Dougherty led off with a fine two-bagger to left, but was caught off the base by Young's quick throw to Parent. Keeler rapped an infield hit near Young which Collins threw wild and "Wee Willie" got to second. He took third when Elberfeld grounded to Grimshaw, but was left, as Laporte flied to Freeman.

In the tenth Selbach popped to Elberfeld. Chesbro threw out Collins and Laporte tossed out Stahl. Williams flied to Stahl, Conroy popped to Godwin and Collins threw out Chase.

Parent Bunted in Eleventh.

Parent bunted in the eleventh, but Laporte's throw beat him. Freeman doubled to left and Grimshaw sacrificed Williams to Chase. Then Laporte handled Godwin's hard rap in perfect style, leaving Buck on third.

McGuire flied to Selbach. Chesbro singled to right. Dougherty tapped to Young, who threw wide to Parent. Keeler fouled to Collins and Elberfeld struck out.

Graham and Young were out on infield hits in the twelfth. Then Selbach singled to right and Collins singled over second base, but Stahl forced his captain, Elberfeld to Williams.

Laporte flied to Stahl. Williams rapped a two-bagger past third base. Conroy fouled to Graham. Chase hit a bounder to left. Parent knocked the ball down, but it got away and Williams raced for the plate. Parent got the ball and by a wonderful throw sent it to the plate a fraction of a second too late, and Williams scored the winning run. The score:

The Score.

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Dougherty, l.f.	6	0	2	3	3	0	0
Keeler, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elberfeld, s.s.	5	0	0	0	4	9	3
Laporte, 3b.	5	0	0	0	1	4	0
Williams, 2b.	5	1	1	2	4	7	0
Conroy, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Chase, 1b.	5	0	1	1	19	0	0
McGuire, c.	5	0	0	0	5	1	0
Chesbro, p.	4	0	2	3	0	3	0
Totals	44	2	5	10	36	24	3

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Selbach, l.f.	6	0	1	1	3	0	0
Collins, 3b.	6	0	3	3	1	1	1
Stahl, c.f.	6	0	0	0	4	0	0
Parent, s.s.	5	0	1	1	2	2	0
Freeman, r.f.	5	0	1	2	2	1	0
Grimshaw, 1b.	4	0	2	2	9	0	0
Godwin, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	3	0
Graham, c.	5	1	2	3	13	0	0
Young, p.	5	0	2	2	0	4	1
Totals	47	1	12	15	*35	11	2

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

*Two out when winning run scored.

Earned runs—New York, 1, Boston, 1. Two-base hits—Chesbro, Young, Graham, Dougherty, Freeman, Williams. Sacrifice hits—Keeler, Grimshaw. Stolen bases—Conroy, Collins. Struck out—By Young, 6, by Chesbro, 3. Double plays—Elberfeld, Williams and Chase. Hit by pitched ball—McGuire. Left on bases—New York, 4, Boston, 7. Umpires—Sheridan and Evans. Time—2 hours 15 minutes. Attendance—15,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—New York, 2; Boston, 1 (12 innings).

At Washington—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Old Dan Brouthers appeared on the field during practice and shook hands with his old friends.

Jesse Burkett called to see Collins about getting his release from the Boston club. Burkett now is the principal owner of the Worcester club and wants a free hand in his new venture. He and Collins have not yet come to an arrangement.

[illegible] and Mike Regan led the Boston rooters, who were short in numbers [illegible] enthusiasm.

President John I. Taylor, who is in [illegible], sent Collins a cablegram, which read: "Good luck to you and the boys for the opener." Collins cabled a reply thanking the youthful magnate.

Carl M. Green, former treasurer of the club, was an interested spectator. He rooted hard for Boston.

John T. Brush wired his congratulations to the New York American League club. Everybody is wondering what John T. has up his sleeve now.

Big Bill Dinneen has a cold that he is finding trouble in getting rid of. All the youngsters have been sent to Boston. These include March, Kenney and Glaze. [illegible] is still with the team. The Bostons [illegible] Providence to-night. They play the Eastern League champions at Rocky Point Sunday and return here for Monday's game.

On Monday night they leave for Boston for the opening on Tuesday.

ATHLETICS, 4; SENATORS, 3.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, April 14.—Nearly 11,000 people were on hand this afternoon to witness the opening game of the season between Washington and Philadelphia, the latter winning by the score of 4 to 3.

President Johnson of the American League threw out the ball and many Senators and Representatives were present. Bender easily outpitched Hughes, although luck favored the former. The batting of Murphy and Schreck and fielding of the former were the features of the game.

PHILADELPHIA.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Hartsel,lf	1	0	4	0	0
Hoffman,cf	0	1	1	0	0
Br'thers,3b	1	2	2	1	0
Davis 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Seybold,rf	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy 2b	1	3	2	5	0
M Cross,ss	0	0	0	3	1
Schreck c	1	2	6	0	0
Bender,p	0	2	2	1	0
Totals	4	11	27	12	1

WASHINGTON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Nill,ss	0	1	2	6	1
Schaldt 2b	1	0	1	4	0
Hickman,rf	0	1	1	1	0
L Cross,3b	1	1	1	2	0
Anderson,lf	1	0	1	0	0
Stahl 1b	0	2	14	1	1
Jones,cf	0	0	4	0	0
Heydon,c	0	1	2	1	0
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Stanley	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	15	2

*Stanley batted for Hughes in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0—4
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3

Two-base hits—[illegible] 2, Bender, Murphy, Heydon. Stolen base—Stahl. Left on bases—Washington, 8, Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 3, off Bender, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 2, by Bender, 6. Sacrifice hit—Jones. First base on errors—Washington, 1; Athletics, 2. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—10,940.

AMHERST WINS AGAIN.

Amherst, Mass., April 14.—Amherst won the second game of the season this afternoon, when Williston was defeated 10 to 1. Amherst showed up well in their stick work, registering a total of fourteen hits. Jones, a freshman, showed up exceptionally well in this department, besides fielding faultlessly. He got three hits, one a two-bagger.

SHAEFER BEATS SUTTON.

New York, April 14.—Jake Schaefer of Chicago defeated George Sutton of this city in the tenth game of the world's championship tournament at 18.2 billiards this afternoon at Madison Square Garden by a score of 500 to 300. Schaefer's high run was 131, with average of 25. Sutton's highest run was 118, with an average of 20.

SHARKEY VS. ROONEY.

The wrestling bout between Tom Sharkey and John Rooney, to take place at the [illegible] is creating some [illegible] at work at the Springs. The [illegible] has been working two weeks with good results.

PATER FIRST IN THE HANDICAP AT BENNINGS.

Washington, April 14.—Pater won the second Bennings Spring Handicap to-day.

First Race—Paloma, 6 to 1, won; Nonsense, 6 to 5, second; Caronal, 3 to 2, third.

Second Race—Orphan Lad, 4 to 5, won; Woodline, 7 to 1, second; Mammy Moo, 20 to 1, third.

Third Race—Bennings Spring Handicap—Pater, 7 to 10, won; Bobbie Kean, 7 to 1, second; The Clown, 3 to 1, third.

Fourth Race—Garrett, 8 to 1, won; Dunsevertick, 7 to 10, second; Iron Heart, 6 to 1, third.

Fifth Race—Phantom, 11 to 10, won; Thistledale, 7 to 5, second; Ballane, 10 to 1, third.

Sixth Race—Grand Duchess, 6 to 5, won; Setauket, 8 to 1, second; Amberjack, 10 to 1, third.

WANT GAME ON HOLIDAY.

The M. J. Hurley team of South Boston would like to arrange a contest with some strong nine on the afternoon of April 19 on its home grounds. Apply at once to E. M. McCarthy, No. 575 East Second street, South Boston.

DORCHESTER WINS A CLOSE GAME FROM HYDE PARK

Hyde Park High School went down to defeat at the hands of Dorchester High School to the tune of 4 to 1, in a well played [illegible] grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon.

DORCHESTER HIGH.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Regaler 2b	1	3	3	1	1
Hibbard cf	1	4	2	0	0
Delaney 1b	1	0	9	1	2
Milliger 3b	0	1	0	0	1
Taylor ss	0	0	2	1	1
Smith lf	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan c	0	0	8	3	1
[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Riley rf	1	1	0	4	0
Spalding p	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	4	11	27	13	6

HYDE PARK HIGH.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Rooney 3b	0	1	1	0	2
Andrews ss	0	0	0	0	2
French 2b	0	0	5	1	0
Hillier p	0	0	0	2	0
Harlow rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bates lf	1	1	2	0	0
Long c	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	0	0	1
Towle 1b	0	0	9	0	1
Totals	1	4	27	8	6

Dorchester H.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3—4
Hyde Park H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Stolen bases—Hibbard (3), Taylor, Keenan, Riley, Regaler, French. Left on bases—Dorchester High, 6; Hyde Park High, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hillier 5, off Riley 1. Struck out—By Hillier 11, by Riley 7, by Spalding 2. Sacrifice hits—Rooney, Regaler, Hibbard and Delaney. Umpire—Lynch. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—200.

Big Entry List for Bench Show at New Bedford

Boston Terriers Will Be Best Represented in Exhibition There This Week.

KING DODO, OWNED BY E. G. BURNS OF ALLSTON.

Next on the card for the local dog fanciers is the show at New Bedford, which comes on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and there will be many who will take the trip from the Hub on Patriot's Day, as the quality and entries would warrant a looking over the stock which will be benched.

A flattering entry list has been handed in, comprising almost 800 dogs, representing nearly all the breeds. Boston terriers form the biggest class, which was to be expected, but the whippets, English setters, cockers, collies and foxhounds are out in numbers.

James A. Garland has entered several of his famous old English sheep dogs, including Dolly Gray and King Edward, recently imported.

Some of those celebrated collies from the kennels of Samuel Untermeyer will be seen and their standard can be appreciated.

The entries for the show are as follows:

St. Bernards, 9 dogs, 10 entries; Great Danes, 1, 3; greyhounds, 5, 7; foxhounds (American), 6, 0; beagles 12, 14; Russian wolfhounds, 2, 2; pointers, 10, 17; English setters, 20, 23; Gordon setters, 6, 8; Cocker spaniels, 28, 34; collies, 25, 38; old English sheepdogs, 7, 7; Dalmatians, 3, 7; bulldogs 13, 15; bull terriers, 7, 9; French bulldogs, 7, 17; Boston terriers, 57, 90; toy Boston terriers, 4, 4; fox terriers (smooth) 5, 5; fox terriers (wire), 1, 1; Airedale terriers, 8, 11; Irish terriers, 7, 10; Scottish terriers, 5, 6; black and tan terriers, 5, 7; whippets 13, 13; Yorkshire terriers, 1, 1; Pomeranians, 4, 4; dachshunds, 6, 8; poodles, 4, 6; English toy spaniels, 4, 7; miscellaneous, 2, 2. Totals [illegible] dogs, [illegible] entries.

The Merrimac Valley Kennel Club has good reason to feel proud after the successful two days' show at Lawrence last week.

In all round quality this show was a hummer and the judging was the best ever. There were many prominent dog people from the Hub who attended the show.

THE MAYOR WILL START FIRST BIG GAME HERE FOR CAPT. COLLINS' MEN

If the [illegible] in right royal style at the Huntington avenue grounds.

The Hub of the diamond world will do itself justice for the big occasion, and swarm to the scene of the inaugural, which is only two days off.

It's a fine card that is presented for the [illegible] the New York Highlanders will be the opponents for Collins's men. With the appearance of Clark Griffith and his husky team there will be some high class ball goods in the opening season.

The great finish fight the New Yorkers put up at the end of the race two years ago has not been forgotten, and there is a lot of respect for the men from Gotham.

Loyal Fans Ready.

And the crowd. It will be there in full force, ready to greet Collins and his warriors, to wish them all kinds of luck in the long journey, and that fond fond feeling will pervade everywhere.

Treasurer Hugh McBreen, with his wide smile of welcome, will be on hand to receive the concourse of fans who never fail to miss the breakaway, and he has arranged for some fine stunts to add to the event.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the gates will be flung apart and there will be many waiting for the bolts to be drawn.

As early as 1:30 the Salem Cadet Band will be on the field to discourse selections, and [illegible] thing like good music to [illegible] coming up for the big attraction.

It is up to those who want to sit in the grand-stand to get busy and secure their pasteboards as they will be limited to the pavilion.

Guests of the Club.

Three sections have been reserved for the guests of the club, and fans will take up the bulk of the armchairs.

When the bell rings for the teams to [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald will [illegible] a new [illegible] on the field and the battle will be under way.

There will be a big bunch of the city's notables in the gathering. His Excellency Governor Guild, his staff and council will occupy the foremost seats in the covered stand. [illegible] Governor Eben Draper and party, Mayor Fitzgerald and family, General Bartlett and party, Tom Lawson and party, and delegations from the Legislature of greater Boston will be there.

Ban Johnson as usual will be at the opening. It would not be an entire success [illegible] of the American League missed his presence. And the royal rooters of 1903-1904 will make themselves prominent over on the bleachers, and will be in their element when the band strikes up "Tessie."

There will be no triumphant raising of pennants this year, but Mr. McBreen has arranged for a little hoisting, only this time it will be an immense American flag. The players will march across the field, and the ceremony of placing Old Glory on high will have to do in lieu of blue pennants.

Changes at the Grounds.

An important new entrance will be of special interest to the bleacherites. On Huntington avenue an entrance has been cut through for the centre field seats, and this will be opened with the rest. The idea is to do away with crossing the field as in the past and delaying the game.

To-day the Boston Americans will play the Providence Grays at Rocky Point, and many of the regular rooters will go down to the beach resort. It will go back to New York to continue the series with the Highlanders till the teams leave Monday night for the Hub.

Treasurer McBreen went over to the Metropolis to be at the opening of the season, but was anxious to cut his visit short as his numerous duties here are important.

He received word from Lou Criger that the great backstop would be ready to join the team by May 1.

As President John I. Taylor is abroad, his father, General Taylor, will act as host for [illegible].

Hub Nationals Make It Three Straight Wins

Continued from Page 45

Lindaman at the beginning [illegible] struck out [illegible] on strikes and [illegible] hit to first [illegible] stop and the spectators [illegible] wildly. Doescher delighted [illegible] fanning Tenney.

Bridwell Made Good Stop.

Bridwell made a good stop of Bergen's hit and got him at [illegible]. Tenney took care of [illegible]. Bridwell [illegible] of Maloney's high one [illegible] up for Boston, [illegible] single in centre. Brain [illegible] Doescher's curves and was out on strikes. Bates hit a hard one to Doescher and [illegible] the latter threw to Casey and Dolan was [illegible]. Bridwell reached first [illegible] on a hard one to Doescher and Bates went to third. Bates tried to steal home, but was caught at the plate by Alperman's pretty throw.

McCarthy raised a pop fly, which Brain gobbled. Lumley placed a pretty single in right. Casey raised a high fly to right, which Dolan got. Lumley was able to reach second on Needham's juggle of a pitched ball. Lindaman caught Gessler in the ribs with a stinger and the latter took first. Lewis hit one to short, but Bridwell got it [illegible] in time to force [illegible] at second.

[illegible] raised a high fly to center, which Maloney got, and Doescher [illegible] by fanning both Needham and Lindaman in the eighth. Alperman drove a hard one down the first base line, but Tenney nailed it and beat him out. Bergen placed a nice single in left. Lindaman hit Brain, forcing Bergen at second. Maloney foul flied to Needham.

Free Pass for Captain Fred.

In the beginning of the ninth Tenney drew a free pass and Dolan sacrificed, sending him along to second. Brain then singled to centre and Tenney came romping home with what proved to be the winning run. Bates had bad eyes and fanned thrice. Bridwell was passed to first on four wide ones and Strobel filed out to Maloney in centre.

For Brooklyn Lumley went out at first, Tenney to Lindaman. Casey singled over short. Gessler filed out to Bridwell and Lewis sent up a high one which Goode got under. The score:

BOSTON.

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Goode cf	0	0	2	0	0
Tenney 1b	1	1	[illegible]	2	0
Dolan,rf	0	1	2	0	0
Brain,3b	0	2	2	0	0
Bates lf	0	0	0	0	0
Bridwell ss	0	1	5	4	0
Strobel,2b	0	0	3	3	0
Needham c	0	0	5	0	0
Lindaman,p	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Totals	1	5	27	12	0

BROOKLYN.

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maloney,cf	0	0	4	0	1
McCarthy lf	0	0	1	0	1
Lumley,rf	0	1	1	0	0
Casey,3b	0	2	1	2	0
Gessler 1b	0	1	8	1	0
Lewis ss	0	0	2	2	0
Alperman,2b	0	0	4	1	1
Bergen c	0	1	5	2	0
Doescher p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	0	5	27	11	3

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Brain. Sacrifice hit—Dolan. [illegible] Lumley. Double play—Bridwell and Strobel. Hits—Off Doescher 5, off Lindaman, 5. Bases on balls—Off Doescher 2, off Lindaman 1. Hit by pitched ball—Lindaman, 1. Umpires—Emslie and Conway.

GRANTS BEST PHILLIES.

Philadelphia, April 14.—Before about 12,000 people the New York world's champions won out over the Phillies in one of the most exciting eleven-inning contests ever seen in this city.

NEW YORK.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Bresnahan,c	1	2	3	0	0
Browne,rf	0	1	1	0	0
M'sh'll,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Donlin cf	0	2	1	0	0
McGann 1b	0	0	23	1	0
Mertes,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Dahlen ss	0	0	1	8	0
Devlin 3b	0	1	1	5	1
Gilbert 2b	0	0	1	3	2
Strang,2b	0	1	1	1	0
Taylor,p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	2	8	33	23	3

PHILADELPHIA.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Thomas,cf	1	0	3	0	0
Gleason,2b	0	0	1	1	0
Sentelle,ss	0	1	1	0	0
Magee,lf	0	2	0	0	0
Titus,rf	0	2	0	0	0
Bransfield,1b	0	0	27	0	0
Doolin,ss	0	0	3	4	0
Donovan,c	0	1	8	2	1
Kane,p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	1	5	33	10	1

New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Bresnahan. Stolen bases—Devlin, Mertes, Magee, Titus. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, [illegible], off Kane, 2. Struck out—By Taylor, 1, by Kane, 4. Sacrifice hits—McGann, Doolin, Sentelle, Kane. Hit by pitched balls—Bresnahan, Mertes. Umpire—O'Day. Time 2h. 30m.

REDS SHUT OUT CUBS.

Cincinnati, April 14.—To-day's game between the Cubs and the Reds was a beautiful contest between the pitchers.

CINCINNATI.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Huggins 2b	0	0	1	5	0
Barry lf	0	2	3	0	0
Carr 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Seymour,cf	1	1	5	0	0
Del'h'ty,3b	0	1	3	1	0
Corcoran,ss	0	1	2	2	0
Odwell,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Phelps,c	0	0	4	2	0
Weimer,p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	1	7	27	12	0

CHICAGO.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Slagle rf	0	0	1	0	0
Sheckard lf	0	0	2	1	0
Schulte,rf	0	1	2	1	1
Chance,1b	0	3	10	1	0
Steinfeldt,3b	0	2	1	1	0
Tinker ss	0	0	3	0	1
Evers,2b	0	1	0	4	0
Kling c	0	1	4	1	0
Brown,p	0	0	1	1	0
Reulbach,p	0	0	0	1	0
*Moran	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	7	24	17	2

*Moran batted for Brown in the eighth.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Delehanty, Chance. Three-base hits—Seymour, Kling. Stolen bases—Corcoran. Bases on balls—Off Weimer, 1, off Brown, [illegible]. Struck out—By Weimer, 2, by Brown, [illegible]. Sacrifice hit—Huggins. Double plays—Evers, Tinker and Chance, 2. Hits—Off Brown, 7, off Reulbach, none. Umpire—Johnstone. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

BOSTON MAKES FIRST ENTRY FOR VANDERBILT AUTO CUP

COLONEL POPE WILL HAVE HIGH-POWERED MACHINE IN THE BIG CONTEST

As w[illegible] the Pope [illegible] Company [illegible] the first entry [illegible] trials to be held [illegible] on, September 22 [illegible] Albert A. Pope [illegible] the Automobile [illegible] blank was accomp[illegible] $1,000. The P[illegible] build [illegible] six [illegible] and [illegible] It is [illegible] of the [illegible] been [illegible]

"The cars will be high-powered and the better one will be sent in to win," is the only information that is given out by the Boston end.

Application to the commission of the Vanderbilt cup race for entry blanks and other information would indicate the nominations will be made of machines of the following makes: Thomas, Ford, Lever-M[illegible]er, White, Maxwell, Oldsmobile, Royal, Chadwick, Queen, National, Christie, Matheson and Stanley. The American entries are restricted to twenty-five cars, and the eliminatory trials to select the team to represent the United States will take place September 22.

MANY MODELS OF NEW AUTOMOBILES THIS YEAR.

"Licensed" and "Independent" Handbooks Show 166 Different American Types.

Interesting statistics illustrating the growth of the automobile industry in this country and the variety of tastes catered to in style and price of gasolene motor vehicles are furnished in the handbooks of gasolene [illegible], just issued by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association. In these two organizations are included fifty-two different concerns manufacturing gasolene vehicles.

The A. L. A. M. [illegible] hand book shows 108 [illegible] pleasure vehicles of thirt[illegible] makes. The A. M. C. M. A. "Independent" hand book shows fifty-eight different models of pleasure [illegible] different makes. The [illegible] catalogued models in the two [illegible] is 166. These range from [illegible] runabouts selling at $650, to four [illegible] high speed machines listed at $18,0[illegible].

Average Price, $2,812.

The prices of American made machines average [illegible] higher than is generally believed. [illegible] instance, the 108 models of the [illegible] average $3,600 while [illegible] of the "Independents" [illegible] average $2,024 per car. [illegible] price is therefore $2,81[illegible].

[illegible] from $650, for Oldsmobile [illegible] single cylinder runabouts, to $[illegible] four cylinder Matheson [illegible] sixty horsepower [illegible] $18,000 [illegible] of ninety [illegible] Vanderbilt cup type. Twenty-six [illegible] "Licensed" models are listed [illegible].

The lowest [illegible] for an automobile [illegible] is $450 for four cylinder Ford [illegible] of fifteen horsepower. The highest listed price in the "Independent" group is $6,000 for an Austin [illegible] power.

Four-Cylinders Lead.

The employment of four [illegible] is general [illegible] with four cylinder [illegible] the [illegible] are thirty [illegible] and one [illegible] engine is [illegible] are [illegible] for high power [illegible] and Stevens [illegible] the Ford and [illegible] "Independents." In [illegible] to on the [illegible] models, while [illegible] Marion, Mat[illegible] manufacturer [illegible] pressed by [illegible] Indianapolis. Of the fifty-two [illegible] in the two organizations [illegible] plants in Detroit [illegible] others are in Michigan [illegible] are located in [illegible] constructed in New York State.

This is a photograph of Miss Clara Gibbons of Brookline and a party of friends in a 1906 Thomas flyer.

AUTOMOBILES SOLD IN 1905 REACH THE GREAT TOTAL OF $45,800,000

[illegible] authentic figures of the volume [illegible] of the automobile business in [illegible] States. There have been numerous estimates of the machines manufactured and sold in this country, [illegible] most of these have been wide of the [illegible].

[illegible] output [illegible] factories has [illegible] were from 30,000 [illegible] number proves [illegible] 27,840. There are records of [illegible] 2,[illegible] of these, leaving 4,870 [illegible] the hands of agents [illegible] of the year.

Of the [illegible] sold 17,840 were licensed under the Selden patent and their gross [illegible] was $31,811,758. Ma[illegible] sold without license numbered only 5,130, of a gross selling price of $7,282,242, making an aggregate selling price of American automobiles of $39,100,000.

1905 AUTOMOBILE STATISTICS.

Automobiles built in United States	27,840
Automobiles sold in United States	22,970
Aggregate price of sales	$39,100,000
Automobiles imported	1,636
Appraised value of latter	$4,150,000
Aggregate sales of latter	$6,700,000
Grand total of sales in year	23,996
Grand aggregate selling price	$45,800,000
Average selling price American cars	$1,780
Average selling price foreign cars	$6,700
Total cars sold under Selden patent license	17,840

Importation Figures.

The total number of domestic and foreign cars sold during the year was 23,996, of an aggregate selling price of $45,800,000. Automobiles imported for the twelve months totalled 1,636, of an aggregate selling price $6,700,000. The growth in the importation of automobiles is [illegible]. In 1904 the number brought in was 3[illegible], of a [illegible] appraised value of $1,[illegible]. In [illegible] was 602, of an appraised value of $2,2[illegible],492. The appraised value [illegible] importations last year was $4,1[illegible].

Detailed statistics of automobiles manufactured and sold under license to the Selden basic patent is furnished by the sworn testimony in the United States Circuit Court at New York by M. J. Budlong, president of the Electric Vehicle Company, plaintiff in Selden patent litigation now [illegible] figures sworn to by Mr. [illegible] furnished by manufacturers [illegible] under oath.

[illegible] shows that [illegible] three years from January 1, 1903 to January 1, 1906 the total [illegible] of domestic automobiles [illegible] sold [illegible] was $1,04[illegible] of $8,874,[illegible] upon which $7[illegible] was paid in royalties. In the [illegible] foreign cars were [illegible] of a gross value of $[illegible],98[illegible] which $74,011 was paid in royalties. [illegible] the total [illegible] 1[illegible],6[illegible], the total value [illegible] $63,[illegible],47[illegible] the total amount [illegible] the Selden licensees [illegible] $814,[illegible].

Increase in Value of Sales.

The increase of production in 1904 over 1903 was 30 per cent, and the increase in the value of the gross sales was 58 per cent. The increase of production in 1905 was 32 per cent., and the increase in sales was 66 per cent.

Mr. Budlong's testimony furnished interesting figures on the gradual increase in selling price of licensed automobiles. In 1903 the average selling price was $1,170; in 1904 it was $1,4[illegible]2 and in 1905 it was $1,780. For the three years the average selling price of American automobiles was $1,429 and that of imported cars was $6,710.

The increase in selling price is claimed to be much less in proportion to the increase in cost of production. Better material is used than formerly at a [illegible] double the cost, [illegible] has gone up in price, while machine work has become more thorough and more expensive. The material now used in American automobiles is declared to be [illegible] any in the world, and the prediction is made by American manufacturers that in 1907 the American industry will lead the world in excellence as well as in volume.

AUTOS TAXED FOR BETTER ROADS

Albany, April 14.—The Senate has passed the L'Hommedieu bill, imposing a tax on motor vehicles of $1 per 500 pounds of weight. The vote was 32 to 12.

Senator Armstrong attacked the bill and said his opposition was based on the ground that it was class legislation; that a tax was being imposed on those vehicles that improved rather than destroyed good roads, [illegible] would give automobilists [illegible] privileges [illegible] they now enjoy. He insisted that the automobile was a road maker [illegible].

[illegible] suggested that [illegible] the State should expend [illegible] for automobiles and [illegible] helter-skelter over the State improving the roads.

BALD BELIEVES IN TOURING CAR RACES

[illegible] Bald [illegible] Columbia [illegible] the Middle West [illegible] the [illegible] tests and much track racing with cars of regular touring and runabout types. He thinks that specially built, high powered racing cars will not enter [illegible] track [illegible] they will doubtless [illegible] He says that [illegible] has [illegible] to further attract either the ambitious driver or the average spectator.

SIGNS FOR TOURISTS THAT WILL MEAN SOMETHING.

When the New Ones Are Up Motorists Will Know What Is Coming.

Reports sent out from New York last week concerning the meeting of the officers of the American Automobile Association erroneously stated that the Massachusetts Bay State A. C. had assisted in the $2,000 donations for the erections of sign boards between Boston and New York. The appropriation was made entirely by the A. A. A. with the promise from the Massachusetts organization that the latter would erect the signs.

A bill is now in the Massachusetts Legislature regarding the introduction of the A. A. A. sign post plan and it is expected that favorable results will be heard from it immediately.

President Spear of the Bay State Association was greatly pleased with the re[illegible] of [illegible] New York, where he presided at the A. A. A. meeting [illegible].

[illegible] the association [illegible] will command more attention therefore [illegible] they will otherwise. At present [illegible] on the road mean nothing. "Dangerous hill coming," or "Dangerous curve around bend," keeps one going at low speed for several miles looking for the dangerous places. When our signs are erected motorists will know what is coming.

One of the most important announcements of the week has been the fact that the Stanley Company of Newton is building a new steamer for the races at [illegible] on May 30. If this car is successful it will be entered in [illegible] trials. The car which won the world's records at Ormond will [illegible] be duplicated with much lighter [illegible] for circular track work.

TROOPS WILL GUARD HILL-CLIMBING COURSE.

Auto Races Up Giant Despair Mountains In the Coal Region Set for May 10.

The "Centennial" Hill climb will take place at Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 10, and will be under the auspices of the Wilkesbarre Automobile Club and rules of the American Automobile Association. Entries will close May 8 with W. J. Morgan, No. 116 Nassau street, New York City.

The competition will be as follows: Free-for-all racing and stripped cars, stock cars costing $1,000 and under, stock cars costing $1,500 and under, stock cars costing $2,500 and under, cars costing $2,000 to $3,000, stock cars costing $5,000 and under, stock cars costing $8,000 and under, automobile trucks of any price and power.

The term stock car means as per makers' catalogue, which must be produced if the car is questioned or objected to. Each entrant had better fortify himself with a catalogue describing the machine he enters with its price, etc. The only stripping allowed from stock cars will be the removal of muffler and lamps. These may be taken off. A change of gear is also allowed. All vehicles must have an extra emergency brake, and must carry two male passengers, both competent to control the vehicle.

Any manufacturer entering a stock machine must agree in entering it to sell same if wanted for cash, at the price entered.

The road over which the climb will take place is known as Wilkesbarre, or Giant Despair Mountain, and is supposed to [illegible] about 22 per cent average grade, and is about one mile long.

For the first time in the history of automobile contests troops will be used to guard the course. The Mounted Pennsylvania Constabulary will protect the course and preserve order.

POPE-TOLEDO CAR SHIPPED TO FRANCE

An unusual sale has just been made of a thirty-five Pope-Toledo [illegible] McCullough, who is [illegible] Marseilles, France, as the car [illegible] equipped [illegible] to him by ex[illegible] receive [illegible] as soon as [illegible] McCullough intends [illegible] southern [illegible] at Marseilles [illegible] six months [illegible]

News and Notes of the Local Auto Mart

Frank O. Gould has become associated with the Oldsmobile Company [illegible] ton, as salesman.

The E. T. Kimball [illegible] a Corbin runabout [illegible]

E. S. Bread[illegible] power [illegible] ghost [illegible] made the trip [illegible] last Fa[illegible]

E. A. Gilman [illegible] Mr. W. R. [illegible] Farrington is [illegible] Highway Comm[illegible] pler, he having [illegible] last year covered [illegible]

The Ross and T[illegible] Bay State A[illegible] on Patriots' day [illegible] the out-of-town [illegible]

The committee [illegible] have in charge [illegible] they hope to [illegible] week.

The Boston [illegible] Vehicle Company [illegible] of electrics last week.

The Boston Show Company (Incorporated) at a dinner held Wednesday [illegible] voted to dissolve [illegible].

J. A. Dowling has [illegible] Company [illegible] to his business [illegible] company [illegible] 000 to $25,000 [illegible] ing officers [illegible] A. N. Robb[illegible]. They have [illegible] which carried [illegible] this car [illegible] Fiat, Lozier, Stoddard-Dayton and Electric and the Orient [illegible]. They will open a retail store in the Park Square Motor Mart about the first of May, but will maintain their general [illegible] Stanhope street, [illegible] business will be con[illegible] have been established [illegible] Portland.

[illegible] Wayne Company is [illegible] four carloads each week.

[illegible] president of the Wayne [illegible] has just returned [illegible] been ever since the [illegible]

[illegible] will receive their first [illegible] week.

[illegible] Company [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] of the Moslo [illegible] from Florida, [illegible] Locomobile.

Many manufacturers of motor cars find it advantageous to buy most of constructive parts instead of making them in their own plants, thus saving a good deal of time and expense. The parts business has grown to an enormous extent, and it is now possible [illegible] for assembly a most [illegible] part of an automobile from a steering knuckle to a complete engine and transmission. It is the [illegible] of the more conservative builders [illegible] as few parts as possible, on the ground that [illegible] uniformity of product can be best obtained by making as much of the car as possible under one roof. This view is held by the Electric Vehicle Company, who practically make in their own plant factory everything that goes into Columbia cars.

Another feature of the automobile trade this Spring is the briskness of the demand for electric carriages. The Electric Vehicle Company is kept very busy supplying orders for Columbia Runabouts and Victoria Phaetons, especially the latter, which may be classed as one of the most popular of [illegible] automobiles, irrespective of make or power.

* * *

An idea of the immense amount of [illegible] work and [illegible] work that goes into [illegible] automobile can be best obtained [illegible] larger factories [illegible] making of motor cars. Many [illegible] cars living at a distance from [illegible] factory [illegible] visit the plant of the makers [illegible] Company, at Hartford. The works are laid out that the various processes from the [illegible] can be followed in rotation without retracing one's steps in a tour of the works. [illegible] company has extensively advertised its new method of making crankshafts and [illegible] visitor is desirous of seeing [illegible] from a solid block of chrome nickel steel. Other processes that attract [illegible] the boring of the cylinders [illegible] and the testing of completed motors.

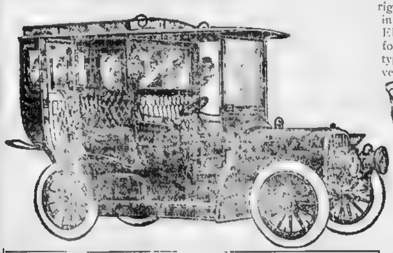
* * *

Visitors to the plant of the [illegible] Company of Hartford [illegible] and get [illegible] are [illegible] with a [illegible] about the city [illegible] the company's demonstration cars. The factory lies [illegible] most beautiful sections of the city and [illegible] followed leads [illegible] the factory through Forest street, where may be seen the beautiful former homes and grounds of such literary celebrities as Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Charles Dudley Warner, Mark Twain and William Gillette, the playwright and actor. Forest street is laid out [illegible] what was once a forest, as its name [illegible], and it is one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the country.

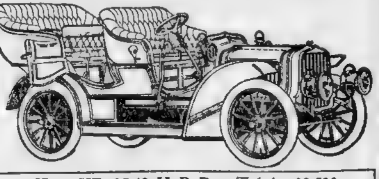
An extraordinary business is being done by the Pope Mfg. Co. (Boston branch). Since the show they have been crowded to their fullest capacity. Their demonstrators have been overworked and, as the manager puts it, "the days are not long enough." An enormous business is being developed in the electric line, not to mention that orders taken for their gasoline are far ahead of any previous year.

The Chrome Nickel Steel
POPE-TOLEDO

Any one who buys Type XII. Pope-Toledo at THE PRESENT PRICE of $3,500 is the gainer by $500, actual cost of building considered—the price of $3,500 was established before CHROME NICKEL STEEL was put into the construction of the car. It is against Colonel Pope's policy to change a price once fixed; so, notwithstanding this steel costs us in the raw FOUR TIMES AS MUCH as the NEXT BEST GRADE, and THREE TIMES AS MUCH TO WORK, the public gets the benefit. Remember "The right man won't sell you the wrong car." This company has been in the business of Manufacturing mechanical vehicles TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS. We make all GOOD kinds of Automobiles—four immense factories, each devoted exclusively to its particular type. If yours is a "Pope" you can always get parts quickly, conveniently and reasonably.



Type XII, 35-40 H. P. Pope-Toledo Limousine
PRICE [illegible] REQUIRED.
Fo[illegible] Head Co[illegible] Jacketed Cylinders, Sliding Chrome Steel [illegible] mission, Gears and Shafts. Three Speeds, Forward and Reverse. [illegible] Beam Axles. Twenty-one Painting Operations in Finish; Beautifully Luxuriously Upholstered. Jump Spark Ignition, Coils [illegible] Batteries, Provision for Magneto



Type XII, 35-40 H. P. Pope-Toledo, $3,500
Four Twin Head, Copper Jacketed Cylinders, Jump Spark; Coils and Batteries; Provision for Magneto. Three Speeds Forward; Reverse. Chrome Steel Shafts, Gears and Transmission. Steel Body; twenty-one Painting Operations in Finish. Five to Sixty Miles an Hour on High Gear

THAT WE ARE TO-DAY THE LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL USERS IN THE TRADE OF CHROME NICKEL STEEL IS AMPLY PROVEN BY THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM

THE CARPENTER STEEL COMPANY

Pope Motor Car Company,
Toledo, Ohio
Reading, Pa., March 10, 1906

Dear Sirs

We take great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your contract of March 8, 1906, for 250 tons CHROME NICKEL STEEL, covering the balance of your season for 1906.

We [illegible] that our Chrome Nickel Steel has been entirely satisfactory during the season of 1906 (for you certainly had large enough quantities to have tested its quality and uniformity to the last degree).

Inasmuch as it is your intention to also use our Chrome Nickel Steel for your 1907 cars, particularly in such parts as Drive Shafts, Steering Knuckles, Pivot Axles, Engine Connecting Rods, Walking Beams, Push Rods, Brake Levers and other Drop Forgings, it will probably not be necessary for us to send you such a large portion of your requirements in the annealed condition, OUR REPRESENTATIVES REPORTING THAT YOU HAVE SPLENDID FACILITIES FOR PUTTING CHROME NICKEL STEEL THROUGH ALL OF THE PROCESSES OF HEAT TREATMENT AND ANNEALING WHICH ARE SO NECESSARY TO BRING OUT THE ENORMOUS RESULTS THAT CAN BE REACHED. We have felt perfectly safe in imparting to you the nature of the secret process to which we have heretofore ourselves subjected this steel, and which has been fully described to you at the visit of our Metallurgist, Dr. George W. Sargent.

The Carpenter Steel Company, as you know, have for many years manufactured large quantities of Armor Piercing Projectiles of Nickel Chrome Steel, and when we presented to your attention some time over a year ago the steel that we had developed from our Projectile Mixture YOUR COMPANY WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO TAKE UP ITS USE IN A LARGE WAY.

Yours very truly,
THE CARPENTER STEEL COMPANY,
(Signed) Robt. E. Jennings, President.

DEMONSTRATION ANY TIME. PHONE, CALL OR WRITE

POPE MFG. COMPANY, 223 Columbus Ave.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATION LICENSED AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS. IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

J. L. MAHONEY,

6 BEACON ST. Tel. 2214-5 Haymarket

IF you have a business to buy or sell, call and see me; I make quick sales on short notice; remember if you buy a business from me I will take care of your interest regarding titles, etc.; $20,000 to loan to help buy any paying business. MAHONEY.

BARBER SHOP for sale; this shop is located in one of the finest office buildings in Boston, over 400 business men in building; all high-class trade; this proposition will stand the closest investigation; price $2,000, part cash. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, on Worcester st.; carpets and furniture in fine condition; best location in Boston to let rooms; price, $1,000; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE on Dartmouth st; rent $80; income $170; 15 beautifully furnished rooms, all full of steady lodgers; good location to let rooms; price $1,200. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, rent $22, doing good business; open all night, poor health reason for selling; price $600. See J. L. MAHONEY, Boston.

REST. AND LUNCH, business per week $350; also 8 rooms above store taking in $25 a week; present owner 4 years; low rent. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Warren av.; rent $65; no water rates; income $140; well furnished; rooms all full; price $1,000, half cash. J. L. MAHONEY.

GERMAN RESTAURANT and lodging house for sale, in heart of Boston; rent $60; income $578 month; present owner number years; price low. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon street, Boston.

REST. AND LUNCH—On busy street, near large factory; doing fine business; rent $30; seats 49; no Sun. trade; price $900. See J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE, in South Boston, for sale; rent $50; fine location; present owner five years; bargain. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

FOR SALE—A half interest in a fish business; stay a week and be satisfied. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Worcester st., rent $35, income $172; well furnished; bargain. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Mass. av., near Boylston st.; rent $83.33; income $215; best of furniture; price $3,000. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE on Newbury st.; rent $55 month; good income; well furnished. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Pembroke st.; rent $70; income $170; good carpets; price low. MAHONEY.

THE ABOVE are only a few of the business openings we have for sale; call and look them over; we may have just what you want. J. L. MAHONEY.

See Parnell, 89 Court St., Room 2.

IF you want to buy or sell your business quickly, call or write. PARNELL.

$550 BUYS 12-room lodging house, Warren av.; all rented, fine furniture; owner sick; bargain. PARNELL.

LODGING HOUSE, Clarendon st., 10 rooms rented, furniture O. K.; only $500; rare chance. See PARNELL.

BARBER SHOP, doing nice business, fine locality South End; only $100. PARNELL, 89 Court st.

CAPITAL WANTED

I WANT capital to fill orders for article made by secret process, just discovered; scientific men have seen and used it for months; fortunes have been paid to produce this article and fortunes will be made in the manufacture of it. Absolutely no risk; contract can be made immediately for all that can be produced with one of the largest and most responsible houses in the country. I will fully and clearly satisfy any good sound business man that the opportunity is first class and will make enormous sums of money, and it can be produced in quantities in six to eight weeks. Address G 216, Boston American.

EAST BOSTON.

SINGLE frame dwelling house, containing eight rooms and bath, newly painted inside and out and papered, with 2,000 feet of land; near cars and in splendid location; will sell this at a sacrifice, with a small amount down; price $2,500; here is a grand chance for a home or investment. THOMAS O. McENANEY, Real Estate, Insurance and Auctioneer, 20 Meridian st.

WANTED

TO SELL or exchange, a rich copper property in Yavapai Co., Arizona, same belt as United Verde, for reasonable price or Eastern property that a lady can handle. MRS. W. W. M., 257 Deering av., Portland, Me.

18-ROOM HOUSE—Good location, big income, rent $65; price, $775, part cash. OAKMAN, 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

33-ROOM HOUSE—Beacon Hill, same owner 7 years, takes in $90 per week; sick; sacrifice; $1,600, part cash. OAKMAN, 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

A FEW DOLLARS will start a prosperous mail order business; we furnish catalogue and everything necessary; by our easy method failure impossible. MILBURN-HICKS, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

A—WANTED—Young man of fair education, between the ages of 21 and 31 years, for permanent position; $18 per week, chance for advancement; must invest $1,000; money secured. Address A 210, Boston American.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY offered now to buy a good retail grocery business; 3 stores for sale; capital required, $1,000 to $4,500. Apply JAMES D. CASEY, with Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., 222 Summer st., Boston.

AGENTS—Mail order people, new catalogue, 800 specialties, furnished with your imprint thereon; orders filled direct; send for free booklet, "Secrets of Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. A7, Buffalo, N. Y.

AN INVESTMENT of $200 to $2,000 will insure you permanent income and profitable position. U. S. INVESTMENT CO., 53 Devonshire st., Boston.

A YOUNG LADY wishes to increase a well-established and good paying business; will interview elderly party of means only; can call. P 230, Boston American.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Invest $1,500 and secure income of $30 week; no work, no worry; best investment on the market. Address B 254, Boston American.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, established 11 years; good business; owner died. RAMSEY, 42 Court st.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BUSINESS for sale, long established. Address C 272, Boston American.

FOR SALE—First-class bakery in Charlestown, conducted by present owner for 24 years; brick and portable ovens, fixtures and teams; weekly sales $400 to $450, mostly counter trade. L. A. CAMPBELL, 8 Beacon st.

FOR SALE at a bargain, in Beverly, a boarding house and stable, one of the finest places for a hotel; going dirt cheap; look this up; no reasonable offer refused. B 266, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, a big paying lunch and ice cream store, big candy and soda trade, good fixtures, clean and fresh stock; great electric car centre; investigate. Address Box 615, Andover.

FOR SALE—200 penny-in-slot machines, for gum, peanuts, chocolate and candy, cash or terms; would lease to right party; good money-earners this summer. L 253, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS grocery store, Somerville, heavy stock, fine fixtures, $300 weekly business; sell $900, worth $1200; snap. 411 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—First-class, old-established grocery store, in busy town of 3,500 inhabitants. For particulars address Box 160, Farmington, N. H.

FOR SALE—Small corner grocery store, doing a cash business, well stocked, tenement adjoining. Apply 161 Spring st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Well-stocked little grocery, good cash trade; living rooms, bath; no better in Boston. 32 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, well stocked, doing cash business, 2 rooms adjoining. Apply 80A West Cedar st.

FOR SALE—Bakery, grocery and variety store, 8 years in business; no reasonable offer refused; no brokers. 7 Concord av., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Cheap, grocery store with three living rooms. Apply at 44 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—First-class lodging house. 401 Columbus av.; will sacrifice if taken at once.

FOR SALE—A variety store with 3 living rooms in rear. 543 E st., South Boston.

GROCERY, variety store, long established, owner dead, rent $12, room connected, price $200. LAPPEN & CO., 2389 Washington st.; elevated terminal.

GROCERY, bakery, newspapers; $23 rent, 3 rooms, $100 monthly profit. SHOREY, 28 School.

IF YOU have mastered all the details of a light manufacturing business; if you know it can be profitably conducted in a country town; if you are prepared to back this knowledge with your time and some cash—tell me about it. I have 2,000 sq. ft. floor space, 10 to 15-h. p., and a few thousand dollars available. Square deal assured, but particulars must be given to secure attention. Box 19B, East Jaffrey, N. H.

INVESTORS desiring to make from 100% to very likely 500% on investment of from $10 to $10,000, write for particulars concerning a first-class proposition making $400 per day; will soon be making $1,500 to $2,500. Address W. P. FIFE, 526 Missouri Trust bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LODGING HOUSE—16 rooms, Tremont st., taken on mortgage, rooms full; must go this week, $ it; Warren av., owing to owner in hospital will sacrifice fine lodging house, 12 rooms, full of first-class lodgers, rent $60, income $130; other bargains. OLD RELIABLE EQUITABLE, 588 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—15 rooms, handsomely furnished, 2 high-grade upright pianos included, 8 rooms pays rent, all rooms let to nice people; income $25 a week; price $900; cost $2,000 to furnish. 906 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, very nicely furnished, best location in Boston, rent $48, income $140, price very low; terms. DEERING, 101 Tremont st., room 209.

LODGING HOUSE, 14-room suite, for sale, every room let, steam heat, hot water, elevator and janitor service free; price $450. A 284, American.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

TRANSFER station variety store, located on the best boulevard outside Boston; thousands of people change cars all times of year; hundreds of automobiles stop; clears $75 week; large store, 3 connected steam-heated rooms. BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT, located in busy neighborhood, doing a business of $25 day; rent $5 week; cash register, coffee urns, an up-to-date place; must be sold this week; price $300. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE—This house is more like a home than a lodging house; rooms all rented to permanent, respectable lodgers, handsomely furnished; doubles the rent. Further particulars call on BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

CIGAR and tobacco store, clears $20 a week; same owner 15 years, retiring from business; living room connected; price $350. BARRY & CO.

TEAMING BUSINESS—This business consists of an old-established express route in Boston, 2 horses, 2 wagons, etc., clearing $8 a day; permanent all-year-around trade; other business cause of selling. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSES.

TREMONT ST.—17 rooms, rent $70, income $225; price $550. BARRY & CO.

WALTHAM ST.—17 rooms, rent $75, income $162.50; price $650. BARRY & CO.

WARREN AV.—10 rooms, rent $50, income $140; price $350. BARRY & CO.

COLUMBUS AV.—14 rooms, rent $75, income $210; price $550. BARRY & CO.

DWIGHT ST.—12 rooms, rent $55, income $127; price $350. BARRY & CO.

W. CANTON ST.—12 rooms, rent $70, income $150; price $450. BARRY & CO.

UNION PK.—20 rooms, rent $65, income $220; price $800. BARRY & CO.

UPTON ST.—17 rooms, rent $75, income $160; price $600. BARRY & CO.

APPLETON ST.—10 rooms, rent $45, income $110; price $350. BARRY & CO.

WE HAVE thousands of other openings you can find out about by calling at our office. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.)

$550 BUYS neat little home in West End; all open plumbing, neatly furnished; clear $80 above all expenses; must be sold this week. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$175 BUYS the brightest and best little variety store in Boston, one room connected, rent only $10; full stock, fine trade, fine corner location. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., Room 2.

LODGING HOUSE—Crowded full, finely furnished, exceptional location, owner going away, what is your offer, awful sacrifice, one owner 7 yrs., see this at once. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$3,000—BEST EQUIPPED bottling plant in New Eng. states, clears $3,000 yearly, your price is ours. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$2,000—CREAMERY, bakery, confectionery, ice cream, soda, elegant fittings, large trade. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

SILK PLANT for sale—Greatest power in State, apply to the GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$300 DOWN, buys best lodging house on Tremont st., 16 rooms. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—BUYS a live business Grocery, 3 living rooms, rent $19. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

N. H. HOTEL

FOR SALE, built last Fall, 41 rooms, all furnished; several steady boarders; office, parlor, dining hall, bath, electric light, furnace, double range, pool table and barber chair in basement; near a new paper mill, 800 men employed; postoffice in front; street car; 1 mile from station of Berlin, N. H.; located on a height, commands a grand view; would make a fine Summer house; price $8,000, $4,000 cash. For more information address CASCADE VIEW HOUSE, Cascade, N. H.

$300 BUYS LIGHT GROCERY, bakery and confectionery, 3 nice rooms, rent $12, clears $25 weekly; terms. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

POOL ROOM—Elegant location, will show profit of over $40 weekly; price for quick sale $285; terms. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

WANTED—Partner with $250 in cash; business will clear $60 weekly; experience unnecessary; investment well secured; can draw $25 weekly. ROGERS' FARM AGENCY, 724 Washington st.

$3,000 ORE.
$3,000 ORE.

IS that good enough for you to get in on a real ground floor deal? This is our first selling of stock, hence it's the original ground floor chance; all this stock good collateral for bank loans any time. Address P. N., No. 4, 428 St. James bldg., New York.

LIGHT GROCERY and lunch, 2 furnished rooms; reason for selling poor health; bargain; come, make offer. 104 Hanover st., room 503.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, $400 cash, 10 large nicely furnished roms, income $84, rent $45. 8 Milford st.

LUNCH ROOM in Roxbury, $250; a good chance; rent $15; large store; busy street. Owner J. FARRELL, 124 Hampden st.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 room, every room let; grand upright piano included; will take small payment down. Call at 846 Tremont st.

LUNCH ROOM, cheap, centre of city, neat, up-to-date; investigate. B 248, American.

MAIL ORDER PEOPLE—New catalogue, 800 specialties, furnished with your imprint thereon; orders filled direct; send for free booklet, "Secrets of Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. A 7, Buffalo, N. Y.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS in first-class shape for sale near Boston; fine chance for two active young men, $6,000; best reasons for selling. H 247, Boston American.

MEAT and provision store; good business; owner died. RAMSEY, 42 Court st.

NOTICE TO HOTEL OWNERS. FOR SALE—Now is your chance to get a first-class hotel right; all furnished; has electric lights and steam heat. That fine hotel, known as Bayside Hotel, formerly Longmeadow House, is to be sold without reserve. It has a commanding view of Narragansett Bay, is but 9 miles from Providence and three miles from Rocky Point, on a fine line of electric railroad, where you can get a car every 10 minutes; also a fine road to drive. If in want do not miss this opportunity. Apply to owner, R. F. CAPWELL, 29 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

ONE-HALF h. p. steam engine for sale; can be seen running at A. L. Rasmussen's, 56 Spring av., Revere. Take Washington av. Woodland car, Sunday or Thursday; at half price.

OWNER, leaving city, will sell est. business, run 15 years, income averages $20 weekly. N 243, Boston American.

ONE of the cleanest and best paying lodging houses at the West End; no brokers. Address F 216, Boston American.

PRINTING OFFICE—3 job presses, 22x28 cylinder press, 3-horse electric motor, Acme paper cutter, card cutter, job type, wood type, lead cutter, mitering machine; roll-top desk; complete, $450, your own terms. L 248, Boston American.

PARTNER in old established real estate office in one Boston's busiest suburbs; small amount required. C 270, Boston American.

QUICK LUNCH—$375; few miles out; $100 mo. above all expenses or no sale; investigate. D 244, Boston American.

SEE this immaculate Beacon Hill lodging house; it can't fail to interest you; only $600. WELLS & CO., 6 Beacon st.

SHOE STORE for sale at a bargain; must sell. Box 471, Sanford, Me.

VARIETY STORE, in Cambridge, a bargain if sold at once; 3 rooms connected, good paper trade. Address F 241, Boston American.

WIDOW will buy lodging house from owner, South End, about 12 rooms, must be cheap and clean house; pay cash; write particulars. PROF., 164 West Canton st.

WANTED—Grocery or variety store, not over $500; must have 3 rooms connected; no brokers. A 260, Boston American.

WANTED—Capital to establish a school of physical culture; a good chance for a young man out of health. F 242, Boston American.

$1,200 BUYS mfg. business, floor space 2,000 ft., equipped with 5 h. p. gas engine and machinery; been making metal goods; this is a bargain, must be sold. Call 91 Bird st., Dorchester, Mass.

$250—CASH GROCERY, trade established, must sell on account of other business; a snap; no brokers. C 268, Boston American.

595 TREMONT ST.—Furnishings taken on mortgage at half price.

$225—LUNCH ROOM; worth $500; rent only $15 a month; $100 down; great bargain. BISHOP.

$450, $150 DOWN, lodging house, makes 11 beds, rent $42. Apply 10 Hollis st.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GOOD second-hand Columbia disc phonograph wanted; latest style if possible; state price and number of records; cash transaction. S 213, Boston American.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch room.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT BASCOM'S, 763 Washington st., upstairs—Paper from 3c. roll up, window shades 15c., molding 1½c. foot; lowest prices on earth.

Suffolk Co., 101 Tremont St.

$200—SMALL GROCERY, clearing $15 weekly; 4 rooms connected; rent $15; lifetime bargain. SUFFOLK.

$500—GROC., PROV., $150 to $200 weekly trade; fine location, Everett, or will sell at inventory. SUFFOLK.

$550—GROCERY, fine corner location, nice tenement connected; with attention will clear $20 weekly. SUFFOLK.

$375—BRANCH BAKERY, portable oven; 3 nice rooms connected; fine trade; fixtures; man and wife. SUFFOLK.

$300—CORNER CASH GROCERY, 2 rooms, rent $12; greatest paying little money maker in city. SUFFOLK.

$450—PICTURE FRAMING, bicycle repairing, Cambridge; old established stand; $20 to $30 weekly over expenses. SUFFOLK.

$600—GROCERY, bakery, Waltham, Mass., Oldway oven; $150 to $200 weekly counter trade; lifetime bargain. SUFFOLK.

$550—GROCERY, $150 weekly cash trade; 6 rooms, bath, connected; sold account sickness, jump quick. SUFFOLK.

$2,500—GROC., PROV., few miles out, elegantly fitted, immense trade, $60 weekly clear; investigate. SUFFOLK.

$1,500—BAKERY; present owner 25 years, retires wealthy; 2 ovens; $200 week counter trade. SUFFOLK.

$600—CAR STATION, sells cigars, tobacco, confectionery, soda; guaranteed clearing $25 to $30 weekly. SUFFOLK.

BUTTER, egg route, supplies 3 towns; old established, fine horse, wagon; $25 cleared weekly. SUFFOLK.

$2,500 CREAMERY, bakery; finest fitted store in Massachusetts; $40 week clear; $1,500 down takes it. SUFFOLK.

$1,400—GROCERY, opposite depot, few miles out; $200 weekly trade; worth $2,000; want offer. SUFFOLK.

$1,400—UPHOLSTERY, picture framing, patronized by wealthy people; big prices; $2,500 yearly profits. SUFFOLK.

BOARDING, lodging house, few miles out; rooms all let; plenty boarders; very desirable. SUFFOLK.

$8,800—CONFECTIONERY, soda, ice cream, lunch; finest appointed store in Boston; 30,000 people transfer in front store daily; $2,500 yearly profits. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 101 Tremont st., room 209, Boston, Mass.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 843 Tremont st.

AUTO BI, 2½ H. P. motor cycle in A1 condition for exchange or best offer. 196 Bowdoin st., Dor., call Sunday or evenings.

AUTOMOBILE—Will exchange staunch 22 ft. sloop, cost $900, for second-hand auto. Box 3,700, Boston.

AUTOMOBILE wanted in exchange for real estate. J. B. McGREGOR, 83 W. Concord st.

BICYCLE brazier, gasoline heat; Sharp's rifle; vapor lamp, 400 candle; can use graphaphone, 4x5 camera or offers. G. E. DUMAS, Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

BOAT—18 ft. o. a., large cabin, will exchange for musical instruments or anything of equal value. I. 217, Boston American.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange; bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 80 Kneeland st.

EXCHANGE city property for farm valued $1,000. A. F., 34 Flagg st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXCHANGE for phonograph, three white iron beds and mattresses. 413 Mass. av.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2,816 Washington st.

FREE and clear Boston property, all rented, paying well, for farm or country place fronting salt water or river running to ocean. H 238, Boston American.

FOR SALE cheap or exchange, 2-h. p. steam launch, hull 12 ft., flat bottom, in good condition. Address C. W. S., Box 473, Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 upright pianos, 1 Remington No. 6, typewriter desk and chair, roll top desk, etc. LOUGEE, 161 W. Brookline st.

GAS HEATING STOVE, tea caddies, counters, scales, showcases, for disk phonograph records or what have you. R 229, Boston American.

GOOD typewriter, also 4x5 camera and outfit to exchange for self-inking printing press, 6x9 or larger. PRINTER, 14 Cedar st., Roxbury.

GOOD DIVIDEND PAYING STOCK for good safe or naphtha launch. D 245, Boston American.

HANDSOME quarter cut oak buffet, cost $40; quarter cut oak extension dining table, very handsome figure, polished, cost $50; will trade for cabinet photo lens and camera with stand 8x10. E 906 Washington st.

HAVE 300 sheets of dollar carbon, will exchange for 100 sheets Kee Lox "Non Grease" carbon. P 243, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½-8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

I WANT a camera; will exchange land. P 242, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetyline and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

WE exchange or sell imported colored postal cards (not comic) for 1½ cts. each, in lots of 20, from all over the world; send 10 cts. silver, sample 5. STANDARD CARD CO., Haverhill, Mass.; satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED to exchange, good equity in two new two-family houses for single house with fair-sized lot, near Boston, on South side. D 240, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 8-room Summer cottage, furnished, 20-ft. launch, small boat and boathouse for property near Boston; cottage at Nantucket, Mass. D 241, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE jewelry and silverware for a card index cabinet, black walnut or mahogany finish. V 217, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 183, Boston American.

WILL trade a 4x5 Korona camera and outfit, cost $22.50, for a canoe or beagle or foxhound, or will give boot. H 241, Boston American.

WANTED—To sell or exchange, a 37 ft. open launch, in A 1 condition; what have you to offer? Address N 234, Boston American.

WINCHESTER REPEATING RIFLE, 38 cal., 15 shots, and 100 loaded shells, only $6, or exchange. BENNETT, Hubbardston, Mass.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

$125 AMERICAN graphophone, comparatively new, runs by electric motor, minus speaker and horn; exchange for canoe or offer. GEO. PITTS, 49 Saunders st., Allston.

$65.00 OAK CHIFFONIERE folding bed, large mirrored front, hair mattress and spring; will trade for household furnishings or boat, dory preferred. H 243, Boston American.

75 FEET of 1½ or 2 in. second-hand shafting in exchange for new mattresses or cash. E. M. BALL CO., Dover, N. H.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Pocketbook containing $6 and valuable papers; finder may keep money by returning papers. 7 Washington st. north, sixth floor.

LOST—Columbus av. or West Concord st., string of gold beads; reward $2.50. SWEETSER & SWEETSER, 387 Washington st.

LOST—Small white French poodle, female; brown nose; reward by returning. C. SCHMATZLER, 19 Mansure st., off Day, Roxbury.

LOST—Friday night, between Colonial Theatre and South station, via Essex st., silk fob gold charm; reward. Address D 255, Boston American.

LOST—Pocketbook with new bills in Boston Saturday; reward. C. S. MASSECK, 258 Elm st., W. Somerville.

STOLEN—One whole rig, consisting of one black mare, one box express wagon, and one set of harnesses; description of horse: Black mare, two white hind legs, with left hind leg sore from a cut below the ankle; horse is a little sore-footed; wagon is Concord built express wagon, with side wings; in the corner marked Rubinovitz; tailboard is bent and broken, and inside, the bottom near the tailboard is also broken; description of harness: Collar and harness are brass mounted, new; bridle and saddle are old; rig was hired on Thursday, April 12, 1906, at 12:30, by a man named Howard Ruggles of 192 Lexington st., East Boston, and was never returned. A reward will be given for information. LOUIS D. COHEN, 257 Sumner st., East Boston, Mass.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

INEZ DEFOREST, dealer in toilet articles, has removed from 87 Boylston st. to 144 Tremont st., room 6.

COWAN & CO.,

3 TREMONT ROW, JUSTICE PEACE.

LIQUOR LICENSE—Free and clear with finest set of fixtures in Boston; must be sold this week. Call and see COWAN & CO.

$7,500—LIQUOR SALOON, best in Boston; $425 weekly; cheap rent, long lease; will loan you $4,000. COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$450—HOTEL; you can get this house of 22 rooms for $450 cash, balance on a mortgage; no trouble in the liquor line. COWAN & CO.

$200—SMALL lunch counter, located in the heart of Boston; will go quick. COWAN.

$1,000—Restaurant—$1,000

SEATS 110, finest street in Boston, short hours, can clean up $5,000 yearly; trouble cause of this sacrifice; trial given; see this Monday. COWAN & CO.

$1,200—BAKERY, good stand, best of fixtures, cash trade; wkly. bus. $150. COWAN & CO.

$650—VARIETY STORE, near 3 schools, good Boston location, good stock; rent $28 a month. See COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$1,200—ICE CREAM MFG. PLANT; sell at wholesale; fine proposition, sell half or whole interest. COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont Row.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.

LODGING HOUSE—Beacon Hill, 20 rooms, steam heat, 3 baths, large income; price $5,000. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—Beautiful house, 15 rooms, select street, refined home and large income; price $2,500. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—14 rooms, rent $100, h. w. heat; price $1,000. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—16 rooms, newly furnished, price only $1,100; terms. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—12 rooms, rent $62.50, nice home and income, $600. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, h. w. heat, rent $5,500; price $350, terms. HAYDEN.

ALLEN ST.—15 rooms, nice carpets, furniture and business; $700, terms. HAYDEN.

$325, GROCERIES, provisions; on the square; no competition; get good prices. COLLINS, 6 Union Park st.

$225, GROCERY, conf., cigars, 2 living rooms, $12 rent, clear $18 week. COLLINS, 6 Union Park st.

$600.

IF you have $600 and want to buy a profitable light mfg. business see MR. WHITEHOUSE, 91 Bird st., Dorchester, Mass.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE ORIGINAL
AustinDogBread

Your dogs will eat it and thrive on it better than on any other food made. Try it and be convinced. For sale by Grocers, Sporting Goods Dealers and Druggists.

Look for
AUSTIN
on every case.

DOGS AND CATS

TREATED or boarded at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., Back Bay. Private wards, baths, outdoor exercising yards, ambulance service. Open day and night. Take Commonwealth av. cars to Blandford st. Tel. 2946 Back Bay. Dr. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director. FREE CLINIC DAILY for animals of the poor, 2 to 3 p. m.

FOR SALE, CHEAP,

A PURE-BRED Scotch collie, male, 1 yr. old, with pedigree from prize winning stock; white collar and breast and four feet; markings, tip of tail and blaze in face; also a good Goddard buggy, steel tires and one with rubber tires. Apply at 185 Chester av., Chelsea.

AT STUD—Duke, 68831; fee, $5; sire, C. H. Monte-Tony Boy Bitch, gets heads, tails, color and markings. McGUINNESS, 8 Washington st., off Belmont.

AT STUD—Boston terrier Havnor, A. K. C. 90,749, dark brindle with even white markings, ¾ screw tail, weight 22 lbs., best headed $5 dog in Boston. J. J. HUNTER, 65 Green st.

A SUPERB male Scotch collie, bred at my own kennels, registered stock; see him at 20 Richardson st., Newton. L. N. CUSHMAN.

BOSTON terrier brood bitch; dark brindle with tight screw tail, just bred five weeks, $40. DAVIS, 11 Wyllis av., Malden.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, four months, good head, ¾ tail, color and markings; must sell before Wednesday; your price. 41 Windsor st., Roxbury.

BOSTON TERRIER BITCH, sell cheap. Can be seen at 58 Everett st., West Everett.

BLACK Cocker, female, wanted; must be small, short legged, long eared; give age, weight, breeding. A 269, Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL French spaniel dogs for sale; long, fluffy hair. 3 Eaton st., West End.

BLACK and tan female dog. X 217, Boston American.

COCKERS for sale; 1 black brood bitch, fine house dog, $5; 1 black dog, winner at Lynn, $25; red and black pups from winning stock; Sport VI. at stud for $5. 36 Edison st., Quincy.

COCKER SPANIEL stud dogs, bitches and puppies at your own price. QUABOAG KENNELS, Palmer, Mass.

DOGS AND CATS treated for all diseases, spaying, castrating a specialty; terms reasonable; animals called for. CALAHAN VETERINARY, 15 Lexington st., telephone 63-5 Woburn.

ENGLISH toy spaniel puppies from registered stock; small and heavily coated; dogs at stud. REDWOLD KENNELS, 30 N. Byron av., Brockton.

FOR SALE—Five handsome dog pups; will make great watchdogs; good enough for anybody; price $3 and $5 each. 18 W. Pine st., Auburndale, Mass.

FOR SALE—Small King Charles male pup, 5 months old, house broken, very handsome. If you want a good one, address MRS. E. B. WALBRIDGE, 9 Oliver terrace, Revere, Mass.

FOX TERRIER DOG—Male, one year old, fine breed. P 238, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Four Boston terriers, good markings, good pedigrees, reasonable prices. 85 Glenway st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred white collies in pairs and separately; pedigrees on application; also White Snowball at stud. E. C. MAHER, 90 Canal st., Nashua, N. H.

IRISH TERRIERS for sale, from 8 weeks to 12 months old, from prize and pedigreed stock; some house broken; will sell cheap to make room for young stock. Apply to M. W. MURRAY, Centre st., Milton, Mass.

NOTICE—The most handsome dog for sale in Boston; thoroughbred English greyhound, 2 years old, trained to the minute in every way. H 237, Boston American.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier pups; male $5. 140 Hamilton av., Lynn.

TOM THUMB, the popular 12-pound Boston terrier stud dog. QUABOAG KENNELS, Palmer, Mass.

Where to Dine

DINE AT CROFTON'S PURE FOOD and Vegetarian Restaurant if you want the best 25c. dinner in Boston. 193 Devonshire st., near Franklin st. W. B. BINFORD, manager.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BAKER'S OVEN—No. 1 or 2 and fixtures, tools, etc., for cash, to fit up. R 225, Boston American.

FOR SALE—An invalid chair, practically new, cheap. Apply EDWARD CASS, 621 Tremont bldg.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WANTED—A rolltop desk. Send lowest cash price to POWELL PRESS, 13 Boylston st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—U. S. and foreign postage stamp collections. HUB STAMP CO., 646A, Washington st., room 8, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—5 second-hand ranges, 4 second-hand refrigerators, cheap for cash. E. G. HOWE, 17 Union st.

WANTED—Oak rolltop desk, 54 inches long; give full description; cheap for cash. Address R 223, Boston American.

WANTED—To dispose of at once at any price several gross 4-oz. 4-panel bottles. Call at 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 33.

WANTED—Men's castoff clothing; highest cash prices. R. M., 89 Dudley st., Roxbury.

LYONS, 89 Court St., Room 2

BILLIARD, pool, barber shop, lunch, everything goes, for $400. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 9 rooms, good location, West End; price $275. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE—13 rooms, on Beacon Hill; rent $93; price $850. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE on Tremont st., good location, 16 rooms, all let, will sacrifice for $450. See LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE—14 rooms, South End, rooms all rented, good location, $900. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE—10 room, hot and cold water every room, good location; price only $450. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE on Yarmouth st., 14 rooms, in good condition; $900. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE on Chestnut st., 15 rooms, all in fine condition; $1,600. LYONS.

BUSINESS CHANCES of all kinds bought and sold quick. See LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

F. L. MILLETT

724 WASHINGTON ST., Room 1

FAMILY GROCERY and variety, owners disagreed, doing $750 cash business month, good fixtures, big stock; your own price and terms will buy it; don't delay if you want bargain; call Monday. 724 Washington st., room 1.

$100—$50 DOWN—Cigar store and newsstand near theatres, good transient trade; $16 week sure. MILLETT, room 1.

$200—LIGHT GROCERY, variety, etc., 2 room connected, rent $12, good stock, no opposition. MILLETT, room 1.

$150—FISH MARKET, fitted complete, doing good business; come, see, trade. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$165—VARIETY, bakery and grocery, room connected, good neighborhood. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

PATENTS SECURED

OR FEE RETURNED. Illustrated Guide Book and List of Inventions wanted, free to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in World's Progress. Sample copy free. EVANS, WILKINS & CO., 797 F st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LEIGHTON VILLA,
YORK BEACH, MAINE.

SELECT and homelike, unsurpassed view of ocean and country; beach, cliffs and pine woods; rates $9 to $14 per week; special rates for June and Sept. Address MANAGER, P. O. Box 117, York Beach, Maine. Tel. 124-3.

THE ANGLE LAMPS.
The Great Summer Lamp.

Get one for the Cottage. Send for catalog. Lamps on exhibition at GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 79 Union st., Boston.

BEACHMONT—To let either 1 or 2 furnished rooms; gas and baths, close to short beach; handy to electrics and train; low rate for the season. H 244, Boston American.

CAMPING PRIVILEGES to let at Point Shirley, on water front. M. A. PALMER, Point Shirley, Winthrop.

FOR SALE or to let, Nourse cottage, North Scituate Beach, 16 rooms, furnished; open 19th. R 224, Boston American.

REVERE BEACH—Small furnished suite, gas, bathroom, etc., to small adult family for season, 2 minutes from boulevard. A 275, American.

SUMMER COTTAGES—Furnished cottage near Ossipee Valley Station for sale; near lake; lovely view; sell cheap. S 232, Boston American.

WANTED—Five-room cottage near beach, where car-fare would be about 5c. State full particulars and where located. D 256, Boston American.

WINTHROP—Seafoam av., furnished 6-room suite, all complete; $200 for season. Address F 243, Boston American.

WANTED—A small cottage for the summer, near railroads and electrics or within short distance. B 242, Boston American.

WANTED—Board on a farm or country place for gentleman within 15 miles of Boston; state lowest terms and particulars. A 217, American.

WANTED—A house within ten miles of Boston; one having high location preferred. H 236, Boston American.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES to let for season, on lake 26 miles out, finely furnished, boats, pianos, all comforts, price reasonable. 646 Tremont st.

WANTED—A small cottage near Boston for Summer; rent reasonable. Address P 239, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 60c. per line.

YOU KNOW THE PAST,

Learn the future; send 2c. stamp and date of birth, and I will send you sealed the confidential reading of your life that will startle and mystify you by its exactness. PROF. LEE, Dept. 17, Natick, Mass.

MARIE LE NORMAND,

THE leading palmist in Boston; do not fail to consult her; it may mean much to you. 228 Tremont st., near Hotel Touraine.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS,

MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours, 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c and $1.

ATTENTION—Consult MRS. PEPPER, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife, affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

A. ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

HILDA BYRNES, astrologer, 93 Belvidere st., suite 1; hours 10-6; closed Sundays.

LADY PALMIST and clairvoyant wanted at CALIPHA'S studio, 254 Tremont st.

MME. PAULINE—Palmist and card reader; past, present and future revealed. 139 W. Newton st.

MME WHITTEMORE, clairvoyant, mail reading a specialty; all questions answered; lost articles found; separated friends reunited. 415 Columbus av., Boston.

MADAME HOSA—Psychic bad luck cases, gives vibratory treatment successfully; 9 to 6. 525 Columbus av.

MRS. A. D. MORGAN, clairvoyant; "tells names." Consulted on all affairs; reliable. 695 Tremont st.

MISS E. PERRY—Expert card reader and palmist; hours, 10-9. 375 Columbus av.

MISS MACY—Card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours, 10 to 9.

MISS HARTT—Palmist, clairvoyant and card reader. 1658 Washington st.

MRS. ALLEN, palmist, healing medium. 313 Huntington av., suite 4.

MISS VAVARRE, 13 Greenwich Park, card reader. Hours 9 to 5; no Sundays.

MME. MOAH, hours 2 till 9; special reading this week 25c. 144 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

MISS OLSON—Removed to 228 Tremont st., room 5; card reader.

MRS. HOLWELL, 143 Warren av.—Palmist and card reader; open evenings.

MME. MAY, card reader, tells past, present, future. 159½ Eliot st., room 18, turn to left.

MADAM SHANNON, colored palmist, 33 Winchester st., off Ferdinand st., from 10 to 8.

MRS. C. LE CLAIRE, 610 Columbus av., suite 1; card readings.

MISS EDSON, card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 2, up one flight; hours 9 to 9.

MISS RAY, 220 Tremont st.—Card reading; hours 10 to 8.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2—Card reading.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours 9 to 9.

MISS BARRYMORE—Card and crystal readings. 224 Tremont st., room 11.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.—Ladies 25c.; gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MME. THISBE, noted Washington palmist, business adviser, removed to 775 Washington st., room 2.

MME. BUFONT, celebrated European palmist and medium. Parlors, 409 Columbus av.

MME. SINCLAIR, 90 Berkeley st., suite 1, expert, reliable card reader; ladies 25c., gents 50c.

PROF. ARTHUR, the gifted blind trance business medium; ladies, 50c. 60 Fourth st., Chelsea.

REMOVED—MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist and card reader. 209 W. Canton st., off Columbus av.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

30 EGGS $1—Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, etc.; Romero str. J. Q. PETERS, No. Truro, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, respectable house, front parlor, suitable for business; back parlor, connecting side room; beautiful front square room, 1 flight; every convenience; telephone. 524 Columbus av.

A GENTLEMAN can obtain a pleasant, steam-heated room in a private family by addressing L 243, Boston American.

A—601 MASS. AV.—Two nicely furnished square rooms; also square for light housekeeping; home privileges; telephone.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished front square room, telephone, hot and cold water, rent moderate.

A—10 LYNDE ST., well furnished front square and side rooms, continuous hot water; transients accommodated.

A PARTY with a nice home would like a gentleman boarder. MRS. WEBBER, Gen'l Delivery, Melrose Highlands.

A—762 TREMONT ST.—Furnished front, square and side rooms, running water; transients accommodated.

A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM on second floor in private house; also a side room; rent low. 32 Regent st., Rox., off Warren.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Furnished large front attic, suitable for two; respectable parties only; all conveniences.

A MINUTE from Dudley st. station—Furnished and unfurnished square and side rooms, lodging or housekeeping. 47 Roxbury st.

AT 413 COLUMBUS AV.—Large square room, 1 flight, back, bath room connected, telephone connection.

A SNAP—Handsomely furnished large square room, private family, $2; 1 for $1.50. T., 36 Quincy st., Rox.

AT 269 W. CANTON ST.—Newly furnished front square and side rooms, singly or en suite, day or week.

AT 1462 WASHINGTON ST.—Front and side rooms, $1.50 per week and upward; also room for light housekeeping.

A FRONT and back square room, with running water, $2.50 and $3, on bath room floor. 119 West Concord st.

A—139 W. NEWTON ST.—Newly furnished front square rooms, all conveniences, tel., day or week.

A CLEAN, sunny back parlor, 3 windows, water, $4; home comforts. 360 Columbus av.

A SQUARE, sunny room, well-furnished, hot and cold water, $4; also room $2.50. 140 W. Concord st.

AT 24 UNION PARK—Well-furnished front parlor, h. and c. water; also side room, street floor, tel.

AT 13 HOLYOKE ST.—Side and square room, same floor, $3 and $2; gentlemen preferred.

AT 352 SHAWMUT AV.—Front parlor, also front square rooms, furnished, hot and cold water.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

A—265 SHAWMUT AV.—Well cared for front square rooms, running water; also side rooms.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED double parlor for family or business purposes; also square room, hot and cold water, telephone connection. 566 Columbus av.

COUPLE having an exceptionally pleasant apartment on St. Botolph st. would let 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchen, suitable for two young ladies; privileges. D 246, American.

E. CANTON ST., 33—Square rooms, suitable for one or two; also side rooms.

FURNISHED alcove and square room, hot and cold water, with or without board. Apply at 23 Berwick Park.

FOR SALE—A furnished house on Columbus av., the best stand in Boston for a doctor. Address H 239, Boston American.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Square, water, near Dudley st. elevated station. 10 Fountain st., Rox.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, hot and cold water, well cared for. 32 Holyoke st.

FURNISHED ROOM at 22 Isabella st., Suite 2, with use of piano.

HOTEL ELITE, 11 Boylston place—Well-furnished rooms by day or week, from $1 up; telephone; all conveniences.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, front 1 flight, cook stove, bathroom floor. 15 Eaton st., city.

HEATED front room, all conveniences, board if desired. 17 Dalton st., suite 2, Back Bay, Boston.

LARGE SQUARE ROOM, piano, open fireplace, small dressing room; also square and side connecting rooms, detached house. 11 Kearsarge av., Roxbury, 2 minutes from Dudley terminal.

LARGE SQUARE rooms, with heat, h. and c. water and gas, at reasonable prices. 77 Washington st., Charlestown.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, h. and c. water. 204 Northampton st.

LARGE ALCOVE ROOM to be let, reasonable price, through Summer. 37 Worcester sq.

NICELY furnished room, with or without board; modern improvements, 1 minute to steam or elec., 15 minutes to Sullivan sq. terminal; take Highland av. car at terminal to Lowell st. W. B. W., 80 Hudson st., Somerville.

NICELY furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent, some suitable for light housekeeping, elegant location, large lawn with shade trees, near Upham's Corner and 15 lines of street cars, $2 and up; ladies and married couples only; references. 51 Pleasant st., Dorchester.

NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR, bath, h. and c. water; by day or week. Suite 1, 1,050 Tremont st., Roxbury.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 415 Columbus av.; MRS. M. J. RAMSEY, flat No. 14; gentleman or lady; call at once.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, transient. Telephone 1232-2 Tremont.

NO. 468 MASS. AV.—Square and side rooms. Telephone 1164-2 Tremont.

NEWLY furnished rooms, with piano, by the day or week, at 206 West Springfield st.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, cheerful, light; all prices. 1 Hancock st.

NICELY furnished rooms; can be used for light housekeeping if necs. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

NO. 27 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—F. sq. r., 1 flight, bathroom floor, all improvements; also sq. r., 2 flights front; side room.

PRIVATE FAMILY will let front parlor, piano, excellent location, elevator service, reasonable rent, to quiet people. 218 Columbus av., suite 5.

ROOM for dressmaking, hair dressing or any light business; bells and tel.; seen 12 to 6. 19 Cortes st., bell 3.

ROOM AND BOARD wanted by young couple in private family at Revere Beach; near beach and train. A 271, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE—Boarders wanted in private family, all conveniences, $5 week. 167 Albion st., off Cedar, Highland av. car.

TO LET—Two good rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, on bath room floor, in private family, use of parlor and piano. 21 Kenilworth st., Malden, Mass.

TWO NEWLY FURNISHED square rooms to let, continuous hot water and heat, light housekeeping if desired. 109 Sterling st., Madison Park Hotel, Suite 3.

TWO LARGE rooms to let, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences, h. and c. water. 203 W. Springfield st.

TO LET—Furnished housekeeping rooms; also furnished tenements. 24 Harvard st., off Washington.

TWO square rooms, and breakfast and supper served. 154 E. Cottage st., off of Edward Everett sq., Dor.

TO LET—A nice furnished room with all conveniences; will rent low to good party. Apply 190 Pearl st., right-hand bell.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, with gas, heat and telephone; opposite high school grounds. 52 Highland av., Somerville.

TO LET—5 new rooms, latest improvements. 16 So. Russell st.

TO LET—Two sq. rooms, one in basement, pleasant, sunny. 355 Mass. av., suite 1.

TO LET—Clean, newly furnished rooms, under new management, gentlemen preferred. Apply at 36 Common st.

TRANSIENT house for sale; $500 cash; rent $30. Address B 246, Boston American.

THREE ROOMS—23 Mechanic st., rent $7 month. J. H. TURNER & SON, 1055 Tremont st.

UNFURNISHED—2 large front rooms, heat and hot water supply, with every convenience for comfort. 83 to 87 Worcester st. (office bell).

UNFURNISHED parlor for lodgings or business; also other rooms. 102 West Newton st.

WANTED—Care of house for rent, within 25 miles of Boston, best of reference. For particulars write Y 209, Boston American.

2D SUITE, steam heated, moderate rent, near Boston, 5-cent fare; outside window. R 226, Boston American.

1 COZY SUITE of 4 rooms, hot and cold water and bath. Ring suite 1, 320 Tremont st.

1A CONCORD SQ.—Housekeeping room, cook stove, b. w., $2; side room, $1.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping; $3 a week. 153 Vane st., near Town Hall, Revere.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished front parlor, also square and side rooms, telephone, low rent.

5 BOYLSTON PL., near Colonial Theatre—Large front rooms, $3 and $3.50.

6 UNION PARK—Two well-furnished front connecting rooms, telephone, day or week; use of piano.

6 M'LEAN CT.—Large and small rooms to quiet, respectable men only.

8 FERDINAND ST.—Furnished front square room, 3 windows, 1 flight, h. and c. water, all conveniences.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished heated rooms, $1.50 week; double rooms, $2, American family.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Pleasant rooms, summer prices; tel. con.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished parlor and side room, connecting, telephone, day or week.

10 DOVER ST.—A large front sq. room to let on the bathroom floor; a basement for light housekeeping and two nice attics.

11 MYRTLE ST.—3 furnished rooms, 1 flight, for housekeeping; heat, gas, open plumbing and bath; $6.50 a week.

16 JOY ST.—Furnished square room, 1 flight, bathroom floor, steam heat, all conveniences.

21 PINCKNEY ST.—Small rooms, nicely furnished; one with three windows $2.50, others at $2; also large room, bay windows, shaded by fine tree, low price.

27 YARMOUTH—Alcove, 3 windows, closet, water, telephone, clean and comfortable; one or two men; make offer; respectable people.

30 WORCESTER SQ.—Well furnished front and back parlor, connecting if desired, h. and c. water.

34 DWIGHT ST.—Large furnished square rooms, 1 flight, all conveniences.

36 ADAMS ST., Charlestown—Nicely furnished, well kept and aired rooms by the day or week; near L station.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

44 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day; out of town people accommodated.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well cared for rooms, by the day.

56-ROOM HOUSE, near State House, free steam heat, same owner 11 years, wants to retire, price $2,800, part cash. OAKMAN, 3 Berkeley st.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Desirable square room, furnished; ample closets; hot and cold water; clean, quiet; telephone in house.

67 REVERE ST.—Nicely furnished square rooms, $2 and $3; to nice parties only.

80 MONTGOMERY ST.—Desirable, sunny square room, overlooking park; 1 flight; large closet, all modern improvements; open plumbing; telephone.

90 BERKELEY ST.—Rooms by the day; out of town people accommodated.

96 WEST CONCORD ST.—Two well furnished front square rooms, running water, all conveniences.

97 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished front and back square rooms, connecting if desired, bathroom floor; others.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1201-4 Tremont.

105 APPLETON ST.—Large front parlor, also back square room, convenient to all cars and trains; respectable people only.

115 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished, clean, warm rooms, by day, tel. 1165-3 Tre.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Parlor and square rooms to let, hot and cold water.

120 WEST CONCORD ST.—Furnished front square room $3.50, running water, telephone.

139 WEST CONCORD ST.—Furnished front and back square rooms, connecting if desired, running water. Summer prices.

143 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms by the day or week. Tel. 938-2 Tremont.

160 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished front square, bathroom floor, also room for light housekeeping.

192 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Housekeeping rm., stove, dishes, $2.50; sqr. and side rms., h. and c. water; Summer prices.

292 COLUMBUS AV.—2 connecting rooms, first floor, adapted for business purposes or business people.

482 COLUMBUS AV.—Parlors, square and side rooms, h. and c. water, well cared for.

508 MASS. AV.—Rooms for business, also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; telephone.

612 AND 620 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished, large square rooms, piano, running water, large closets, front side, basement room, $1.50 to $4.

671 TREMONT ST.—Large front corner room, hot and cold water; side room $1.50.

690 AND 692 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished parlor, square, side rooms; tel.; prices reasonable.

719A TREMONT ST.—Front room, water in room, steam, bath room floor, $3; others $2.

725 TREMONT ST.—Front side rooms, $1.50 and $1.25.

2,079 WASHINGTON ST.—Large front furnished room, bath floor, $1.75; attic 75 cts.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FLATS TO RENT.

283 Bowen st., 5 rooms, $10 month.
150 Emerson st., 5 rooms and bath, $13 month.
29 Hamburg st., 4 rooms, $11 month.
102 Marcella st., 4 rooms, $1.50 week.
283 Silver st., 3 rooms, $1.75 week.
287 Silver st., 6 rooms, $2.25 week.
14 Union park st., 6 rooms and bath, $23.
2040 Washington st., 3 rooms, $2 week.
420 West Fourth st., 4 rooms, $2.50 week.
149 West Ninth st., 3 rooms, $1.50 week.
Apply on premises or to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

$16—Healthy Ashcroft Heights.

On 19th see 6 rooms, bath, range, tubs, Ashcroft and Borden sts., near cars and Readville shops. HUBBARD, Old South bldg.

ALLSTON—To let, tenements of 4 and 5 large sunny rooms; convenient to cars, etc.; rents $2 and $2.50 per week. Apply on premises, No. 78 Mead st., or No. 7 Sorrento st.

COSEY suite, 3 rooms and bath, steam, con. hot water, janitor service, $2.75; same suite in basement, $2. 32 Hammond.

DORCHESTER—Bloomfield st., 16 rooms, 2-family house price $7,500. Apply only to WM. A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dorchester; tel.

DESK ROOM or small office to let at reasonable terms, storage room if desired; telephone. H. B. SAWYER, 33 Central wharf, Boston.

FOR SALE—Complete furnished suite 6 rooms, piano, Back Bay. 176 W. Canton st.

LOOK—Clean suite 7 rooms, 2 rooms now let pay rent; going away; will let or sell, easy terms. MORRISON, 176 W. Canton st.

LARGEST LIST—Always open. WILLIAM A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor.; telephone.

NEW FOUR ROOM SUITE, all improvements, 1 minute to electrics, 5 minutes to steam. RAMSEY, 42 Court st. Telephone 4958 Main.

ROXBURY, No. 94 Second Brook av.—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas and coal range, set tubs. Dudley street car; rent $24.

SO. END suites of 4 rooms; new, only $10 a month. Apply Janitor, 105 E. Dedham st., Boston.

SUITES—33 Wellington st., Hotel Kensington, 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor service, etc., prices low. See Janitor from 10 to 12 Sunday.

TO LET—Large house, 15 rooms, all modern improvements, 848 E. 5th st., City Point, near Marine Park. Keys at 842 or corner of Hawley and Summer sts., city. WILLIAM TYNER.

TO LET—Tenement of four rooms, with improvements, at 40 Irving st., Boston.

WANTED—Lady or young couple, no children, to share, desirable, furnished, steam-heated, 6-room suite; reasonable. Suite 9, 776 Huntington av.

WEST END, 12 Blossom st.—Flat of 8 rooms, $3 per week. Apply to janitor, agent there, 9-10 daily.

$21—6 large light rooms, Huntington av., 3d floor, opposite Fens, range, bath, etc. WHITE, 212 Hemenway st.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A WHOLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, no improvements, all newly painted, papered and whitewashed, for $2.50 per week. EVERSON, 319 E, So. Boston.

TO LET—158 Chambers st., brick house, 7 rooms, newly painted and papered. Apply MRS. POWERS, 156 Chambers st.

TO LET—Single house with all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 144 Winthrop st., Medford.

TO LET—Corner 6-room, 1-family house, near Rutland st.; rent $16 a month. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st., room 816.

TO LET—House, 4 Chapel pl., off Friend st., heart of city, low rent. Apply 44 Portland st.

12-ROOM house, stable for one horse or automobile; well located; large orchard; rent $40; between two car lines. GEO. E. KIMBALL, 350 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOUSES WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STATE rent and price, wanting buy, small house, stable, some land, within 6 miles of Boston; do all kinds of repairing. PAINTER, 20 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A good 5-room house, with bath, modern improvements, within city limits. State where located and how much. F 240, American.

WANTED—A house of 5 or 6 rooms within 5c car-fare of Boston. Address H 242, Boston American.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO LET FOR OFFICE

OR business purposes, room on second floor, Washington st., near Henry Siegel Co., elevator service, 600 sq. feet or more, now occupied, but will lease to responsible party. G 215, Boston American.

STORE FOR RENT.

PARK SQ. MOTOR MART, 50x23 ft.; fine location; reasonable rent; supplied with lights, heat and water; write immediately to G 204, Boston American.

DESK ROOM to let, $5 month; use of telephone and typewriter. Room 602, Colonial bldg.

TO LET—Nice, large store; A1 location for druggist or grocer; best location in city. New block, Washington st., Quincy Point.

TO LET—New cor. store, suit. for tailor or bakery. 10 Gledhill av., Everett.

VARIETY STORE, $2.50 week, cor. Eustis and Dearborn sts.; 4-room sunny suite, $4 week, all improvements, cor. Huntington av. and Vandyke st.; 7-room tenement, $3.50 week, 112 Northampton st.

MATRIMONIAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed,

CUPID'S MONITOR,

WITH all names, addresses and pho
other fee. Box D, Roxbury, Mass.

AMERICAN LADY des
elderly gentleman; no trif
D 242 Boston American.

MARRIAGE PAPER
EASTERN AG

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 13½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Agents Take Notice—Now Ready.

Hitchcock's Revised, new, enlarged, up-to-date edition of "EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER"; EVERYBODY'S LAW BOOK, Legal Rights, Legal Remedies, Business Forms, adapted to every State in the Union. When we published some years ago "EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER," hundreds of thousands of copies were sold. Agents coined money selling it when the country was much smaller than to-day. Apply for terms to agents and circular of contents now; sample copy, postpaid, $2.50. Address HITCHCOCK PUBLISHING CO., 49 5th ave., New York.—P. S.—Mr. Benjamin W. Hitchcock, the President of this company, is one of the oldest and best-known publishers in the United States.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

GROW like magic; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital where [illegible] by anybody (male or female) in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc.; crop [illegible] daily; send for valuable free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

SIGN PAINTING

SELF-TAUGHT—Show cards, board signs, outfits $1.50; see our special offer; sample letters and particulars, 5c. stamps. CRESCENT SIGN CO., Box 392 C, Fall River, Mass.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS—$10 to $150 and upwards per week—positive—representatives wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the BEST ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; 10 original sight-selling health and comfort features; factory to consumer; previous experience unnecessary; profit possibilities unlimited; NO RISK; reply quick. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE, NOTICE—New useful invention now ready, fully covered by basic patents, required new classification in patent office, nothing else like it on the market, absolute monopoly, exclusive territorial rights arranged, most liberal terms, don't delay but write to-day. DR. V. A-H. CO., 412 Spruce st., Scranton, Pa.

AGENTS—Our city offices burned; factory unharmed; shipping soap same day orders arrive; new six-cake box with six solid spoons, just out; a winner; six-cake box with six-inch mirror going like wildfire; 133 per cent. profit; our soaps and offers beat all others; our agents making big money; why not you? PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—Enter the advertising profession; become an ad. writer; others are making big money, so can you; experience absolutely unnecessary; we start you immediately; we'll do your work; you pay us out of your profits. COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 2 Downing bldg., New York.

AGENTS wanted to sell the best kettles in the world for cooking, steaming, straining and preserving food of all kinds; no more burned or scalded hands, no more food wasted. For particulars write to COOKING UTENSILS CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$5 to $10 a day selling the Columbia Bread and Pastry Board; dough won't stick, easily kept clean, non-rusting, metallic kneading surface; saves materials, time and labor; big seller; one agent sold 72 boards in 3 days (profit $36). OLYS MFG. CO., 220, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS are coining money selling greatest hit in comical pictures, Uncle Sam's family; beautifully colored, size 14 by 21 inches; 45,000 sold first week; sample and particulars 10c. MONARCH NOVELTY CO., 184 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AGENTS wanted on an entirely new and novel proposition; one man made $90 in 12 days, one lady $36 in 4 days; particulars and samples free. Address E. RANDOLPH, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$7 per 100 (7c. each) cash made collecting addresses; send 10c. for blankbook holding 300 names; full instructions; money back if unsatisfactory. AMERICAN DIRECTORY, 7 Bennet Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Our new three-bar box of toilet soap wrapped, excels others in price and purity. MEDICAL SOAP CO., 46 Chauncy st.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory; $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Save big money on freight and express charges; largest line of quick selling new household specialties ever sold by agents; big free catalogue. GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS—The bathing girl barometer, with Billy, the inquisitive cop, guarding the beach, are winners; sample for dime; dozen, 50c., coin or stamps. B. F. BLENDING CO., Chelsea, Mass.

AGENTS can easily make $10.00 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass lamp chimney sells at sight soon as shown; large profits; free samples; 53 other new fast sellers. PHOENIX MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS make $5 per day handling new and up-to-date line of doorplates, numbers, signs, etc.; samples free. THE ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to sell gas lighters; no electricity; fire or flame; hold over gas, it ignites; everlasting; liberal salary. THE NO-MATCH CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS wanted to sell mining stock, good company, spare time only required; agents making $60 to $100 month; write to-day. HENRY A. SAVAGE & CO., Boston, Mass.; P. O. Box 8185.

AGENTS WANTED to collect debits, $55 and upward; reference required. Call from 8-9 a. m., Room 29 Mercantile Bldg, Waltham, Mass.; T. MURPHY, Assistant Superintendent.

AGENTS—Keep posted. "Novelty News," 171 Washington st., Chicago, illustrated monthly, covers novelty field; trial three months, 10c.

AGENTS WANTED—Male or female, for premiums for tea and coffee; call at once, evenings only. S. L. SMITH, 297 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

AGENTS wanted to sell Little Gem Cleaner, a useful household article and quick seller; sample 10c. STERLING MFG. CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

AGENTS—175 articles; send for catalogue; agent's free outfit and credit proposition. EVERETT SPECIALTY CO., 48 Winter st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted for newly patented household labor-saving device; sells in every home. MERRIMACK ADV. CO., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells at sight for $1; good territory open; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

ATTENTION, HORSEMEN—Hitch anywhere, patented; big seller; agents wanted. POCKET HITCHING POST CO., Muncie, Ind.

AGENTS—Get samples of aluminum calling cards; 20 others with your name on, 10c. ALUMINUM CARD CO., Lowell, Mass.

AGENTS—Formula for the new dry shampoo, 12c. LINNI CO., Nashua, N. H.

BIG MONEY, quick returns—We manufacture the largest exclusive line of advertising fans appealing to all classes; best months, March to June; liberal commissions semi-monthly; samples free to established salesmen; write to-day. THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Fan Department, Cincinnati, O.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start the mail order business in your own home; honorable and profitable business for man or woman; success guaranteed; particulars free. MANUFACTURING CO., So. Norwalk, Conn.

CIGAR salesman wanted in your locality, city and country trade; salary and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary; inclose stamp for particulars. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., Dept. 11, Toledo, O.

COMPLETE OPTICAL COURSE, $5; diplomas given, positions open, booklet free, glasses at wholesale. BOSTON COLLEGE OF OPTICS, Boston.

DON'T work for others; you can make $25 to $100 a week selling our Handy Needle Case; others do it, why not you? it's a beauty, sample and instructions 10 cts.; satisfaction guaranteed or 10 cts. returned. REYNOLDS BROTHERS, 21 Sutton pl., N. Y. City.

ENGAGE in the picture and framing business, experience unnecessary, very small capital, handsome returns, framed pictures sell readily, illustrated booklet of complete instructions sent for 10 cents. HOME FRAMING CO., Dept. A, Indianapolis, Ind.

FIRST CLASS solicitors of good address to work with crews on new portrait proposition. Salary and commission. Exceptional opportunity. See MR. FALVEY, Room 560, No. 46 Cornhill.

GIRLS, boys, agents, just discovered, the real pictures of Jesus made by command of Caesar; everybody wants them; particulars free or send 5c. for sample; three sizes, 10c. REMALEY ART CO., Mahaffey, Pa.

GAS LAMP, with combination heater and cooker; makes its gas; equals electricity; heater heats room; cooker cooks everything; three candlepower cost one cent daily to operate; agents coining money. CROWN CO., 123 Liberty st., New York.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ladies' specialties not in stores; send for catalogue; agents wanted. RED CROSS MFG. CO., Box 46 A, South Boston.

LADIES to sell Shine-All; good proposition to live agents. Apply by letter. SHINE-ALL CO., Brighton, Mass.

MONEY—Yes, lots of it, to any person sending 25c. silver for newly patented household article. E. CHOBOT, 33 Rebekah st., Woonsocket, R. I.

OUR big 4 advertising propositions get the money; $1.50 toilet combination box containing perfume, talcum powder, dentifrice, soaps, costs agent 18c.; 7 bars $1; soap assortment 10c.; 2 other big winners; sell at sight; general agents wanted. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 30 Union Park place, Chicago.

SALESMEN, best side line ever offered; irresistible advertising plan, arguments enough for poor salesmen to win; good salesmen clear $150 to $250 month; won't interfere with regular line; no sample case necessary. E. B. LORD, Omaha, Neb.

SELLING dictionaries, encyclopedia, or reference works, to sell "March's Thesaurus," the only book of the kind in the world. AMERICAN LIBRARY CO., 170 Summer st.

SALESMEN to sell our ice crushers to saloonists, soda fountains, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers, etc.; side line; good commissions. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Ia.

SELL GOODS by mail, free advertising, original plan, large profits, returns in one week. MONTAGU CO., Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

TRAVEL for old reliable wholesale house; staple, well-advertised line; $125 to $250 a month and expenses; wanted, a good man for Mass. at once. Address Box 786, St. Louis, Mo.

WE CAN PROVE that our general agents make per day; if you are making less than $300 onth, write to us; don't waste stamps and on catch penny advertisements; we forfeit any person proving we do not send free t once on receipt of application. BRA- R. 7028, Cincinnati, O.

—Salesmen of ability and neat appear- all merchants in their territory; convenient to carry; good commis- BELMONT MFG. CO.,

use canvassers, male or ty; no capital required. can.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 13½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A GOOD CHANCE.

Agents can secure a good business and make money by placing our accident and health

POLICY.

It pays both Accident and Sick Benefit.
$1.00 PER MONTH.

The sales of this policy are phenomenal. You have only to offer it. It sell itself. Agents wanted in every town in Massachusetts.

Workmen's Casualty Co.,

161 Devonshire St., Boston.

[illegible] agents everywhere; failure impossible, entirely new article; one made $17 in 2 days; valuable sample free to secure orders with. UTOPIA SPECIALTY CO., 9 Cornhill, Boston.

WOMEN to make garters at home; we send all material and pay 40 cents a dozen; send stamped envelope to C. H. BRADLEY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Experienced agents to sell house furnishing goods. METROPOLITAN MFG. CO.

YOU CAN MAKE $6.50 per 100 collecting your neighbors' names for my directory; all kinds of names wanted; send 10c. postage for blank book and outfit; I want a million names quick. JOHN H. ROWELL, Dept. 50, Tolleston, Ind.

$12.00 TO $35.00 PER WEEK, and a 20-year gold filled, warranted watch free. We want one representative in every town and city to advertise, take orders, and appoint sub-agents, 50 per cent. commission and other inducements, big money made, and pleasant, clean work; goods sold to advertise at half price, credit given agents, no money required, for we trust you until after delivery, giving you 10 to 30 days; sample 6-inch shear sent on receipt of advertising price, 28 cents; all goods guaranteed by us; the sample will convince you that you can make $12.00 to $35.00 per week on our goods; exclusive territory given with the control of sub-agents. Answer at once, while territory is open; salaried position after you become experienced. THE UNITED SHEAR CO., Westboro, Mass.

$25 WEEKLY EASILY EARNED by lady agents taking orders for us; outfit prepaid; we start you in business and make you independent; write for circulars and terms. WOMAN'S APPAREL SUPPLY COMPANY, Chicago.

$183.50 EVERY month sure, taking orders at home or traveling for patented necessity never on market before; not found in stores; exclusive territory, outfit free. J. M. FINCH, Mgr., 602, Box 925, Dayton, Ohio.

$4.00 DAILY, selling new Patent Hat Fastener, no sewing required; quick profits and sample free; special Spring offer. ACME MFG. CO., 910, Cincinnati, O.

$35 WEEKLY calling on everyone keeping a horse; Osgood's patent shaft carrier requires no breeching, prevents accidents, saves third cost of harness; exclusive territory. OSGOOD MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

20 DIFFERENT KINDS latest comic cards, 10 cts. M. HESS, 211 Randolph, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AD WRITER desires position, any business. H 235, Boston American.

AD WRITER wants position, any business. C 217, Boston American.

AD WRITER desires position; any business. B 244, Boston American.

BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st. The place for all kinds help. Tel. 541-4 Hay.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position with private family to operate gasoline cars; experienced and careful driver; can furnish good reference. Write FRANK POMBRIO, 3 Salem st., Nashua, N. H.

CARPENTER and locksmith wants job in city; references. C. H. A., 63 Falmouth st.

FARMER, American, wants situation, large experience with horses, cows, gardens and all branches of farming; neat, temperate and a worker. N 210, Boston American.

HOME—Worthy American, pleasant, cheerful and agreeable; practical mechanic; can turn my hand to any class of light, honorable work; good home, kind treatment with humane Christian people; best references given. Address, in full confidence, for 3 days. A 265, Boston American.

POSITION Wanted by well recommended, honest colored man, night, general port., exp., work cleaning or janitor, no cook, good references. R 228, Boston American.

PAPER CUTTER; stock house preferred; 10 years ex. B 252, Boston American.

SITUATION as office clerk of 18 years' experience; neat and rapid writer. E 238, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as fireman or watchman, 1st class lic. Address 48 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

TEMPERATE MAN of 25 would like position of any kind; some experience in groceries and provisions. L 240, Boston American.

WANTED—By a man of 17 years' experience in the whisky line, samples of wine and whiskey to sell to the trade. Address P 232, Boston American.

WANTED by K. of P., position as assistant janitor, will take course in steam engineering if job is secured. N 216, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by a first-class retoucher and experienced office assistant. L. I. P., 673 Mass. av., city.

WEBB PRESSMAN would like job on newspaper or cheap books; best of references. Apply J. H. C., 10 John st., Chelsea.

WANTED—Position as manager of a drug store at shore resort for this Summer, either in Maine or Mass.; reg. in both states. Address G 202, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants position as office asst., typewriter, 3 yrs. experience. H 234, Boston American.

YOUNG BARKEEPER, steady habits, stranger, wishes city position. F. R. PARKS, 1 Hancock st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A POSITION as working housekeeper for a widower's family, out of town, by a smart woman. Call 16 Milford st.

AMER. PROT. WIDOW (45) desires position in widower's small family, best of references. MRS. E. BARTLETT, Waltham postoffice.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants a position as cook, housekeeper or [illegible], family preferred. E. J., Hotel Frank 252 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

A WOMAN, Protestant, with little girl, 4, wants position; only those of good reputation need apply. Write MRS. A., 203 W. Newton st., Boston.

A POSITION as working housekeeper in a widower's family by a smart young woman; nice ref. Call at once. 16 Milford st.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants cooking; thoroughly understands meat and pastry. Address Suite 1, 150 Castle st.

A YOUNG colored woman wants morning work regular from 9 to 4. 17 Westminster st., Rox.; R. H.

A WOMAN wants work by the hour, washing, ironing, cleaning. 8 Bond st.

COLORED woman would like place to cook; to go home nights; thoroughly understands meat and pastry cooking, and a good carver. L. T., first floor, 54 Northfield st., Roxbury.

COOK—First-class cook, extra good on pastry; excellent for club or small hotel, and all right in every way. PETERS, 48 Newcomb st.

COLORED GIRL wants position at general housework; go home nights. 26 Tennyson st., 2 flights.

COLORED GIRL wants work by day or hour, call or write, morning or evening. C. D., 294 Cambridge st., Boston.

CAPABLE COOK, second girl, together or separate; first-class references. 23A Blue Hill av.

EXP. GERMAN WIDOW, with boy 5 years old, wants g. h., cook's or housekeeper's place. 24 Windsor st., Rox.

GOOD, capable girl wants position in hotel at beach for Summer season; would go early and help put rooms in order. R 217, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by an American woman for widower on a farm. HOUSEKEEPER, 5 Locke st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY work to take home; neatly done and prompt. MRS. M. C. HINTON, 60 Kendall st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS would like laundry work at home. 53 Norway st., suite 3.

OUT-DOOR drying, family washing, hand laundry, work done reasonable. 55 Appleton st.

POSITION wanted by a neat, capable, middle-aged Protestant woman of experience, as working housekeeper in widower's family; reference given. B 237, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, understanding cutting and fitting, desires a situation in a family, would assist in chamber work. Address G 201, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, understanding cutting and fitting, desires a situation in a family, would assist in chamber work. Address G 201, Boston American.

SIT. WANTED as female operator for branch exchange, suitable for hotel or office work. F 216, Boston American.

WASHING wanted by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—Work as attendant or care adults; housekeeper for children. 643 Huntington av., suite 4.

WANTED—Washing for Wed. and Thur. by hour. Address H., 11 Savoy st., suite 4.

YOUNG COUPLE would like to get an old lady to board and room; pleasant home. MRS. BENOIT, 8 Leonard av., Cambridge.

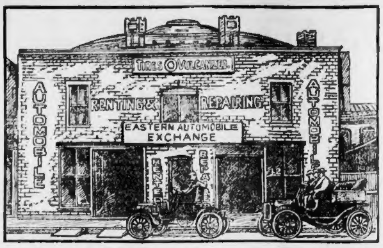
YOUNG WOMAN, prospective mother, desires situation in family; low wages. A 272, American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR POSITION
Learn the Automobile Business

MEN, this is where we teach you the Automobile Business. In our large Automobile Station, 50 automobiles to work on, expert men to teach you in all branches, driving on the road in all large automobiles. Day and evening classes. We assist you to a position. License guaranteed to all students. 100 references from men we have secured positions for this year. Ask any automobile dealer in New England what we do for the men we teach. Our Employment Bureau is free to our students. This is the only Automobile Station in New England that teaches men the Automobile Business. Come see our station for yourself. It costs you nothing to ask us about our business. Remember, don't compare us with some of the so-called auto schools in Boston, as we are Automobile Men, Buying, Selling, Repairing and Renting all makes of automobiles, and no fakirs or would-be's in the school business. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE AND SCHOOL, 40-42 Warren Av., near corner Berkeley and Tremont Sts., Boston, Mass. Branch Schools, Broad St., Lynn; Washington St., Salem, Mass. Send for our Catalogue.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO.
Have Vacancies for
CASH BOYS.
Apply to MR. KING.

100 MEN WANTED

TO TAKE our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; 3-story building, 25 automobiles to work on; let us show you through our factory; day and evening classes; call or write; low rates, easy terms. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

AYER'S BUSINESS AGENCY, 10 State st.—Claim auditors, clerks, stock, gents' furnishing, shoes, clothing, soda, traveling salesmen, hotel meat salesman, upholsterer, furniture movers, collector, insurance solicitors, attendants, gardeners, cylinder stone printer, machinists, buffers, shapers, toolmakers, diemakers, screw, patternmakers, lathe and all-round; young men for stores, offices and trade, high class hotel help wanted.

AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL REGISTRY—Machinist and toolmaker, 27 cents an hour; extra good lathe hand, $18; detail draughtsman, exp. on wood details, $15; man for general work on small place, $20 mo., b.; machinist, exp. on gasoline automobiles, $18; man for creamery in N. H., $50 mo.; boy 16-17 yrs. old, good size, $5. HOUGHTON & WARE, 304 Washington st.

AMERICAN, French and English authors, on fine paper, splendidly bound, with The Century Magazine; no good magazine man can afford to overlook these offers; positively restricted territory; highest commissions; some new propositions. 218 Tremont st.

ARE you gray or bald? Get Hale's Turkish Hair Elixir, wonderful improvement, at once; sold at all best stores, 50 cts. Sent direct, plain and prepaid, by TREMONT MFG. CO., 84 Blackstone sq., Boston, Mass.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES (incorporated, capital $100,000), 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.—Wages while learning; instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket free by "co-operative plan"; get particulars immediately.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS who can "deliver the goods" on big local proposition. Call room 307, 24 Milk st., Boston, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

AGENTS—Ladies or gentlemen, for house to house canvass, to make demonstration; salary and commission. Apply 307 Columbus av., basement door.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—If you want a position under civil service, as policeman, fireman, letter carrier, mail clerk, etc., address HELP YOURSELF SCHOOL, Springfield, Mass.

ADVERTISING course International Correspondence Schools, have paid for, but unable to take the course; will accept any reasonable offer for cash. D 247, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA—First, largest and best in the world; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—100 good farm jobs, 25 m. couples, male and female help; also hostlers.

ALL-ROUND farm hands wanted at once. I. N. CUSHMAN, 291 Congress st., Boston.

A YOUNG MAN—$15 weekly salary. Call Advertising Manager, 563 Tremont st.

BOYS WANTED to learn machinist's trade; good opportunity and permanent place for right boys. Apply in person at once. POOLE & PRICE MACHINE CO., 25 Hartford st., city.

BECOME A TRAVELLING SALESMAN—Prepare at home to enter a well-paid vocation; terms easy, positions guaranteed. Address SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Cong. bldg., Boston.

BOYS to collect and deliver bundles; must be familiar with city; $3.50 per week; steady work. GEO. E. BROWN, 94 Arch st.

BOOKKEEPERS, clerks, boys, to learn business, all persons desiring employment send 10 cents. STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN of 18 as valet; good position for a wise one. P 244, Boston American.

BOYS WANTED. UNION LAUNDRY 541 Albany st.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St., corner Union.
Monday's Buyers Get Values at Our Store.

$1 MEN'S fine silk sateen workingmen's overshirts, 49c., Monday. U. H. CO.

50c. MEN'S summer balbriggan shirts and drawers, 24c. each Monday. U. H. CO.

$10 MEN'S stylish cravenette waterproof raincoats, only $6.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S fine-fitting, every-day pants, bargain price 95c., Monday. U. H. CO.

50c. STYLISH spring golf caps, only 24c. each Monday. U. H. CO.

DRESS-UP men's elegant, fine-fitting suits of clothing at $4.98 each, that are worth $10. U. H. CO.

$5 QUALITY MEN'S all waterproof raincoats; bargain price $2.98. U. H. CO.

$1.50 STIFF HATS, newest spring styles, only $1 Monday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA FINE $1.50 dogskin dress gloves, only 98c. a pair Monday. U. H. CO.

SAMPLE FLANNEL SHIRTS, $2 and $3 values, at half price Monday. U. H. CO.

$10 STEAMER TRUNKS, finest qualities, marked down to $5.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

AUTOMOBILE LEATHER COATS, wonderful bargains at $4.98, $6.48 and $7.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

$1 NEWEST spring style Men's Negligee Shirts, only 49c. each. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S SHOES, greatest bargains in Boston; see our specials at $1.35, $1.69 and $1.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

RUBBER BOOTS, long-legged leather boots, all kinds; immense bargains Monday. U. H. CO.

$10 MEN'S extra fine spring overcoats, on sale at $4.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

BEST 50c. men's spring underwear, all colors and sizes; only 39c. Monday. U. H. CO.

BLUE flannel overshirts; wonderful bargains at 79c., 95c. and $1.47 Monday. U. H. CO.

$3 STIFF HATS, best in Boston; only $2 at our store Monday. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S coats, all kinds, at just half price Monday. U. H. CO.

$3 MEN'S spring style pants; great bargain; price $1.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

TRUNKS, TRUNKS—Greatest bargains yet; $12 trunks $7.48, $8 trunks $5.97 and $5 trunks $3.29. U. H. CO.

NEVER RIP OVERALLS, best on earth, all colors and sizes, 49c., Monday. U. H. CO.

$3 MEN'S finest jersey wool sweaters on sale at $1.47 Monday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 BOYS' fine summer weight jersey sweaters, 97c. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S PANTS, immense values at 95c., $1.47, $1.69 and $1.98; don't miss our pants sale Monday. U. H. CO.

$5 MEN'S genuine cowhide leather suit cases, slightly soiled, $3.98 Monday. U. H. CO.

WHOLE CARLOAD of dress suit cases, all sizes and qualities, at one-half of the regular prices. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S GLOVES, great bargains, at 25c., 35c., 49c. and 69c. a pair. U. H. CO.

YACHTSMEN'S OIL SUITS, long oil coats, all styles, great bargains Monday. U. H. CO.

$1 WORKINGMEN'S SOFT HATS, all sizes and colors, 49c. Monday. U. H. CO.

BEST ASSORTMENT of men's yachting caps in Boston; wonderful bargains at 50c., $1 and $1.50 Monday. U. H. CO.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS all day Monday to every customer.

UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St., corner Union.
Don't Forget the Number.

A MAN to take charge of the manufacturing end of a large retail candy business in Boston; must thoroughly understand all branches of manufacturing a fine grade of fancy confectionery for retail trade; apply by letter, stating age, experience and lowest salary to start with; all inquiries strictly confidential. Address G 200, Boston American.

TELEGRAPHY.

TELEGRAPH operating is a paying trade for young men; we teach it quickly, day or evening, and place our students in actual service as soon as competent; call or write for catalogue. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston.

BUSHELMAN and coatmaker, steady men. 458 Broadway, Everett.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line, high commissions, with $100 monthly advance, permanent position to right man. JESS. H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARRIAGE trimmers wanted on first-class work; to the right men high wages and steady work the year around will be given. SARGENT & HAM CO., 28 to 30 Bowker st.

CARPENTERS, $12-$20; painters, $12-$16; helpers, laborers, teamsters, clerks. 622 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Room 2.

CIRCULAR and sample distributers wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

COMPETENT man or woman or physician as partner in charge of small hospital; small capital required. Box 51, Station A, Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED job press feeder for three short evenings a week, Somerville resident preferred. THE BLANCHARD PRESS, 307 Lowell st., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS wanted on ladies' coats; good pay. M. H. MILLER, 115 Chauncy st.

ERRAND BOY WANTED, 484 Columbus av., city.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER for ladies' muslin underwear. WHITE STAR MFG. CO., 67 Essex st.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON MASSACHUSETTS and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100, become engineers, and earn $200 monthly; brakemen, $75, become conductors, and earn $150; state age, send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN, who understands shipping and packing. MACEY, 49 Franklin st.

FREE rent of 4-room tenement, So. Boston, to honest workingman who will do odd jobs and collect for 4 houses in block. L 254, Boston American.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Appointments and examinations every month in the year; get a position now. Circular 215, giving full particulars, sent free by NAT. COR. INSTITUTE, Wash., D. C.

GOOD PAY TO MEN EVERYWHERE—To tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

GO TO the "Odd Price" cigar store; they sell 6 Porto Rico cigars for 11c.; sample free with this ad. L. E. BROOKES, 93 Kingston, 108 Essex st.

HORSESHOER—All-round man and a first-class driver. Apply M. DONAHUE, 16 Cambria st., Back Bay, Boston.

INTELLIGENT, ambitious, willing men will be given chance to learn well paid life business, without expense. Apply 3 Odd Fellows Bldg, Everett.

JEWELERS—Wanted, a first-class man to do fine repairing; steady work and diamond setting; good pay to the right man, no others need apply to HARRY SMITH, room 70, Jewelers' Bld.

LINEMEN—6 experienced linemen for road work; transportation furnished. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MANAGERS WANTED—Every section, to appoint agents; new scientific game, replacing forbidden slot machines, strictly lawful everywhere, played with nickels or pennies; made in three styles—two styles representing cash registers, one style lightly constructed, weighs only twelve pounds, being very desirable to operate on percentage in public places; sold on credit or rented; samples loaned managers free. AMERICAN SKILLIARD CO., Correspondent 89, Chicago.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; let us show you through our factory; low rates, easy terms; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN WANTED in the real estate business; experience unnecessary if honest, ambitious and willing to learn the business thoroughly by mail and earn $300 to $500 monthly as our local representative; write immediately for full particulars. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 740B Athenaeum bldg., Chicago.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; 3-story building, 25 automobiles to work on; low rates, easy terms. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN for R. R. firemen and brakemen; $75 to $125 on standard roads; experience unnecessary; many positions open; state age; enclose stamp. RAILWAY BUREAU, 529 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINISTS—Floor, planer, erecting, setting up, filing and scraping hands; steady work, $12-$15; all-around toolmaker, $18-$20. EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 309 Washington st.

MEN everywhere to clean monuments; lightning process; immense money made; experience unnecessary. Address M. HETZLER, Box 525, Angola, Indiana.

MEN—Good positions representing us; no canvassing; those wearing glasses preferred. Send addressed envelope. UNEXCELLED CO., 122 West 110th st., New York.

MAKE $25 weekly writing postals at home; particulars for stamp. KIRKBRIDE, 1535 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

MEN WANTED to demonstrate and sell upon commission a first-class household article; established business. 129 Pearl st., third floor.

MACHINISTS on experimental work; state experience and wages; unmarried men preferred. Address A. E. STEVENS, gen. del., Fall River, Mass.

MEN wanted everywhere; distribute samples, circulars, etc., $3 to $5 thousand; permanent occupation. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

MEAT CUTTER in Dorchester that can command some first-class trade; state references, exp. and salary required. R 210, Boston American.

MACHINIST—General shop all round man, $2.50 per day. Steady man only need apply. RUBBER WORKS, Walpole Centre.

MEN EVERYWHERE—$4.00 daily, pass circulars, tack signs; no canvassing; steady. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago.

MAN to run Hawkins sole cutter; 2 first-class top stitchers wanted. L. G. LITTLEFIELD, Avon, Mass.

MACHINISTS—Lathe, bench hands $15-$18; helpers, assemblers, laborers, $10-$12. 622 Massachusetts av., Room 2.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 229 Tremont st.

MARRIED COUPLES wanted for summer places. 306 Columbus av., 10 Monday.

PAINTERS WANTED. MARTUS, 20 Atwood sq., Jamaica Plain.

PRESSMAN wanted on men's garments. Apply Supt. LEWANDO'S, Watertown.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general stores in New England an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SMART MEN throughout New England to sell and introduce a high-grade toilet soap, manufactured especially for us, we therefore being able to make a good offer to our agents. Call or send 30c. silver for sample box, express prepaid. ADAMS & CO., 665 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN for Mass., experienced travelling man preferred, line staple for general trade, position permanent, $45 weekly and commission. SAWYER, LESLIE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN wanted to introduce a store fixture; only live men need apply. Address N 344, Boston American.

START mail order business; you easily make $10 daily; we furnish supplies and teach free. ALUMINUM HANGER CO., Chatfield, Minn.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Assemblers on Orient Buckboards

—ALSO—

Bench Hands and Machinists

WANTED AT ONCE.
Apply to the
WALTHAM MFG. CO.
Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, 20 or 21 years old, good stenographer, desiring to learn the newspaper business, to start at moderate salary. Address by letter, giving references, experience and salary desired. K 256, Boston American.

PAINTERS and DECORATORS

TO KNOW that the Paperhangers' Guide and Manual (copyrighted, all rights reserved) gives practical instruction in hanging all grades of wall papers, burlaps, canvas, etc., also receipts for sizing in the preparation of walls; written by a paperhanger having twenty-five years' experience in New York City, endorsed by leading men in all large cities; no fake; one painter says, "I learn more from the Guide in a week than I could pick up in a whole year"; invaluable to the painter and decorator; a complete course in paper hanging at a nominal cost; price $1. ALPHA SUPPLY CO., P. O. Box 2173, Boston, Mass.

OPERATORS,

EXPERIENCED on ladies' cloaks, suits and shirts; also finishers; good prices and steady work. NEW ENGLAND CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 135 Oliver st.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL,

257 COLUMBUS AV.—Men wanted to be professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; we place your name on our employment list and help you secure a position; course $15.

Cabinetmakers Wanted.

STEADY work for 1st class men on fine furniture and interior woodwork. A. H. DAVENPORT CO., 108 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

UPHOLSTERERS

WANTED to attend meeting Tuesday eve. April 17, 6 o'clock sharp; business of great importance. Per order Local 53.

STRONG BOY wanted; reference; 11 to 3 Sunday. PARK SQUARE HOTEL.

SALESMEN to look after our trade, immediate and permanent; no triflers need apply. FIRST NATIONAL NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Good, clean man on general line. N 245, Boston American.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Only men of ability that can sell a specialty of merit. MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st. Distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy by mail; anyone can learn it easily in a few weeks; we are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators; no charge for tuition until position is secured; write to-day for particulars. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 458 Institute Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 425 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WILL PAY a man good commission who can secure locations in factories, clubs, bowling alleys, hotels, etc., for an automatic vending machine, selling gum, peanuts and chocolate. A 268, Boston American.

WANTED—Three ladies or gentlemen to take orders and travel on the road; call between 12 and 2 Monday. W. C. MEEKER, 142 Huntington av.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 99 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—100 clever young men to handle latest scientific in and outdoor amusement; gains enormous returns; $100 required, fully secured; place order at once to secure good location. NATL. MFG. CO., 207 Wash. st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED for furniture store, an experienced man to set up, polish and repair furniture and make himself generally useful; state experience, age and salary; give full particulars in first letter. B 250, Boston American.

WANTED—10 R. R. carpenters for long job. Apply Monday a. m. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. A. DOYLE, 130 W. First st., So. Boston.

WANTED—10 good picture canvassers at once. Call between 8 and 9 Monday, 31 State st., Room 1010.

WANTED—Unmarried man, American preferred, between ages of 25 and 30, to assist farmer on small farm near Boston; good references required. Address T 223, Boston American.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced man to assist in house, including care of sick man; state wages (reasonable), experience and references. Address B 237, Boston American.

WANTED—Strong, stout boys, about 16 years old, for porters in a carpet store; good chance to learn the business. A. BRIGKETT & CO., 108 Friend st.

WANTED—Upholsterer and carpet layer of full or partial experience; good chance to get complete knowledge of the trade. ALFRED B. UNDERWOOD, Natick, Mass.

WANTED, at the WARREN MONUMENTAL WORKS, a man to cut granite and sharpen tools; also a granite cutter. CORNELIUS HARRINGTON, Warren, R. I.

WANTED—Young man, with business acquaintance in Dorchester and vicinity, to solicit orders for commercial printing. Address A 270, Boston American.

WANTED—50 men to call at 1651 Washington st., Harrison Hall, at 7 p. m., to join the movement for a righteous government; full instructions given free.

WANTED—One million American citizens to wear "Roosevelt's Big Stick" scarf pins; sample, 25c. copper, 50c. silver. ORIENTAL NOVELTY CO., Fayetteville, Arkansas.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 202 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Energetic representatives, male and female, in every locality; $75 monthly and $3 per day for expenses; conditional. Write to-day. A 274, Boston American.

WANTED—Seamen, green hands, carpenters and coopers for whaling voyages. Apply at 152 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Man to run small engine and make himself useful around factory in the leather business. L 249, Boston American.

WANTED—A middle-aged man to help with kitchen work in a boarding house in the country. Box 101, So. Middleboro, Mass.

WANTED—Bench hands in house finish, mill; also cabinet makers. CHARLES E. JENNINGS & SONS, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Carpenter, A1 business opening; $300 required, fully secured. G 203, Boston American.

WANTED—At once, several experienced paint and window cleaners, white men, references. HOUSE CLEANING CO., 140 Bedford st.

WANTED—First-class machinists and toolmakers; steady work and good wages. Apply No. 443 Albany st.

WANTED—Job compositor; to the right man a permanent position at good wages. Apply B 208, Boston American.

WANTED—Two patent leather repairers on men's shoes. Plenty of work. HUCKINS, TEMPLE & WOOD, Milford, Mass.

WANTED—5 bright men to introduce a new plan to merchants. Apply S. E. R., room 206, 100 Boylston st.

WANTED—Pressmen and feeders for cutting and creasing presses. Steady employment. Address D 239, Boston American.

WANTED—12 good house painters; none but good, sober workmen need apply. J. COLBY WILSON, Nahant or Prides Crossing, Mass.

WANTED—Upholsterer and a mattress maker; steady work. S. M. BALL & CO., Whittier Mills, Dover, N. H.

WANTED—Pin blockers on ladies' hats. HEIMANN & LICHTEN, Monson, Mass.

WANTED—Man and wife or single man for farm. Address A 264, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN WANTED at once to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; "BEGIN NOW" for Spring positions. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG man, 16 to 18 yrs., for hotel news stand; must be within walking distance of Copley Sq. P 240, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, office and outside work; $100 required, salary and commission. TYLER, 7 Water st., Boston.

50 FARM HANDS wanted, new arrivals, for farms; other farm jobs every day. FINN'S, 27 Washington st., 2 flights, Boston.

$12 WEEKLY addressing, etc.; steady home work; inclose 3 cents stamps. RAYMOND ADDRESSING CO., Buffalo, N. Y., Dept. 3.

3 INDUSTRIAL insurance men, not afraid of work; salary to start $10.00. Apply room 5, 460a Broadway, So. Boston.

ROOM 501.

SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont st., sole agents for the famous genuine Sheffield Razors and the original Shell Horseshoe Strops. Razors are far superior to any other in the market. Razors honed and set ready for use by an expert, 30c., two 50c.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

100 SALESWOMEN
Wanted by
HENRY SIEGEL CO.

100 saleswomen wanted immediately by Henry Siegel Co., the largest, newest and pleasantest department store in New England. Those experienced in

MILLINERY
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
WAISTS
WOMEN'S NEGLIGEES
CORSETS
WOMEN'S SHOES
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
LACES
LADIES' NECKWEAR
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
INFANTS' GOODS
NOTIONS
RIBBONS
LEATHER GOODS
TOILET ARTICLES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
CHINA AND GLASSWARE
EMBROIDERIES
WOMEN'S HOSIERY
HANDKERCHIEFS

and many other departments where business has increased so rapidly that we must have additional help at once. Apply to Superintendent before 9 A. M. any day this week.

Opening of Spring Styles.

SPECIAL DISPLAY of Paris models and New York patterns this week; new skirts, sleeves, shirtwaist suits and coats; our perfect-fitting patterns make dressmaking easy; we teach designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring, in fact, everything a first-class cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; our pupils soon learn to make their own garments stylish, graceful and perfect fitting by McDowell's perfect system; used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect patterns cut to fit; enter now for good positions; visitors welcome. Free! French fashion book free this week. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS, experienced cook; permanent place; references required. 1495 Beacon st., Brookline.

GIRLS WANTED

TO make fine paper boxes. Apply at 25 Yale st., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED.

APPLY at office HARVARD KNITTING MILL, Wakefield, Mass.

Experienced Tuckers on Waists,

And girls to learn. RELIANCE MFG. CO., 105 Chauncy st.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

ON POWER machines. AUSTIN-WALKER CO., 100 Kingston st., 5th floor; see Mr. Thompson.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FEEDERS, folders and shakers. UNION LAUNDRY, 541 Albany st.

MAKE YOUR OWN SOUVENIR CARDS.

I TEACH by mail to draw perfectly colored and black and white pictures, 50 cents or refund; sample 10 cents; stamps. EMERSON, artist, 1,524 Tremont st., Boston.

ARE YOU LOOKING your best when seeking employment? looks count, they always did; get Pearl's Crystal Lotion for the complexion, simple, but marvelous improvement at once. At all the best stores, 75 cts.; or sent direct, plain and prepaid, by TREMONT TOILET CO., 64 Franklin sq., Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG LADY wanted in hair dressing parlor; must be experienced marcel waver; facial massage and manicuring. Apply to MISS A. M. KANE, at hair store and parlors, 14 Warren st., near Washington st., two minutes from Dudley st. terminal, Roxbury, Mass.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST—Order cooks, waitresses for lunch rooms, restaurants, hotels, housework girls, all nationalities, chamber, laundry, kitchen, green girls.

A GOOD American girl to do work for a family of two, inquire at 39 Morris st., Everett, G. A. WARREN.

ANY LADY or gentleman wishing to utilize their spare time profitably can learn of a good opening by addressing L 246, Boston American.

AT ONCE—Two women on hand-made waists, also skirt help, must be first-class, extra good pay to competent people. 31 West st., room 34.

A YOUNG GIRL living in West End to assist dressmaking; must know plain sewing. MISS THEOBALD, 30 Joy st.

A COOK and table girl for Arcadian Cottage, Kearsarge, N. H.; excellent place. Write Mrs. OSCAR McINTYRE, Kearsarge, N. H.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, 27 Tremont row; waitresses, chambermaids, laundresses, pantry, kitchen, cleaner, slide girl.

A YOUNG GIRL for light housework, go home nights, no Sunday work, $2 a week, 1101 Tremont st., Rox.

AT ONCE—Waist and skirt finishers; none but those thoroughly experienced on first-class work need apply. MADAM CAIRNS, 3 Hamilton place.

A SET of good teeth, $4, at DR. WHITTEMORE'S, 74 Boylston st.

CANVASSERS wanted, every city and town, $12 week, selling 10c. dainty dessert; goods well known. Send address to P. O. Box 1110, Boston, and get outfit free.

CROWNS of gold to save teeth, $3, at DR. WHITTEMORE'S, 74 Boylston st.

COOKS, house, second and nursery girls wanted; plenty places, good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

EXPERIENCED waistmakers, tuckers and lace trimmers wanted by the week or piece work; steady work for first-class workers. THE OWER WAIST CO., 67 Essex st.

EXPERIENCED tuckers, hand sewers on ladies' waists and buttonhole operator, Singer machine. GEO. W. HEALD & CO., 75 Essex st.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS to make pasted sheet heeling. TUCKER CO., 157 Pearl st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED FINISHER wanted on ladies' coats; good pay. M. H. MILLER, 115 Chauncy st., city.

EXPERIENCED tuckers and operators on ladies' waists; also girls to sew buttons. CARO & ANDERSON, 125 Kingston st.

FIRST-CLASS female compositors wanted with experience on book work of all descriptions, including tabular work. Address P 217, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—We are having "MORE APPLICATIONS FOR HELP THAN WE CAN FILL"; "COME NOW" and take a good position; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "IN MILLINERY" we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "OLDEST AND ONLY REGULARLY REGISTERED SCHOOL IN BOSTON"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; "NO CLASS TEACHING"; "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching; "DAY SCHOOL," 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS experienced in pamphlet bindery to do thread stitching, folding and wire stitching. Apply 96 High st. MR. HINCKLEY.

GIRL for table and chambers; small place, nice home, good pay. 541 Washington st., Quincy.

GIRL, about 15 years, to care 2 young children. Apply in person or by mail, 12 Standish st., suite 3, Harvard st. station, Dorchester.

GIRLS for stores, factories, waitresses, house and kitchen. A 283, Boston American.

GIRLS wanted on custom coats. 8 Province court, room 6.

HELP wanted on ladies' garments at once. S. GREENBERG, 948 Washington st., room 2.

IF YOU KNEW what our shorthand and typewriting students accomplish in three months; IF YOU KNEW how practical our courses in bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship really are; IF YOU KNEW how many places we have to offer our students, you would call, write or phone to PERNIN SCHOOL, 100 Boylston st.; no obligation to enroll; square treatment.

LADIES WANTED—Do sewing at home making sanitary belts, good wages, steady work; particulars stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 340, Chicago.

HAPPY EASTER BUSTS!

GLORIOUS EASTERTIDE! Brings joy, pleasure and happiness to the women and girls of our land. Similar in this respect is Dr. Conway's Bustoids, which add beauty to form, a handsome bust, perfect development, and make you young, healthy and happy. How are these? "Dr. Conway: I am looking and feeling just fine since using Bustoids. The work goes on all right; the development I find comes like to a girl in her teens, &c., &c."—Mrs. T. E. B., Third st., Dayton, Ohio, April 4, 1906. "You can never know the great good your Bustoids have done me. I am in fine condition and gaining in weight. I give Bustoids all the praise."—Mrs. D. M., Union st., Leominster, Mass., April 13. "I am delighted with your remedy and its results. Send two boxes Bustoids for the $3, as in the letter."—Miss S. K., Ninth st., St. Louis, Mo., March 25. Extracts from genuine letters or we forfeit $1,000. Dr. Conway's Bustoids is the only remedy which makes the Bosom Large, Plump and Elegant. We enlarge the bust 4 to 10 inches every time or forfeit $1,000. FREE INSTRUCTIONS at office. Sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 496 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Elevator 9 to 6.

$3.00—LEGAL STAMPS

FULL BOOKS at home; Green Stamps exchanged for Legal. 520 Washington st., Room 24.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EXPERIENCED Forewoman to take charge of a laboratory finishing room; state experience and where last employed, also salary. T 270, Boston American.

WANTED BY
HOUGHTON & DUTTON
Girls for Positions in Auditing Office—Also Bundle Girls.
Apply at Superintendent's Office.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO.
Have Vacancies for
CASH GIRLS.
Apply to MR. KING.

LADY AGENTS—Entirely new article for summer; $20 weekly easily made; 25c. sample free, to take orders. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 9 Cornhill, Boston.

LADIES—Ten cents and ten friends' addresses brings the Good Luck Talisman from the BAY STATE DISTRIBUTORS, Essex st. station, Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP wanted; experienced marker and sorter; also starchers; steady positions. Apply at once SEASIDE LAUNDRY, 83 Central av., Lynn, Mass.

LADIES devoting spare time at home, stamping transfers, earn $1.50 to $3 doz.; quickly learned; reliable firm. 564 Washington st., room 63.

LADIES to crochet infants' caps, profitable home work; all material furnished. HOOD MFG. CO., 808 Wylie av., Pittsburg, Pa.

MANICURES and chiropodists wanted everywhere, all branches of toilet work taught at greatly reduced rates this month; ladies, now is the time to learn and fit yourself for a good position the coming season and earn $18 and $20 weekly. Call or write THE PARK TOILET CO., 2 Park Sq.

MAID for general work, plain cooking only, all heavy wash sent out; nice home for right party; near church; Catholic preferred. Call or address 157 Pleasant st., Winthrop Centre.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS and makers on nice work; also two apprentices. Apply 120 Tremont st., room 319.

MILLNIERY—Trimmers and makers wanted, steady work; also learners. NATIONAL FLOWER AND HAT CO., 51 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

MILLINERS and makers on ready-to-wear hats. KOCH BROS., 28 Summer st.

PARIS millinery and dressmaking parlors, latest styles in millinery; shirt waists made $1, shirt waist suits $3, tailor-made suits $11, 149A Tremont st., room 61.

PROTESTANT GIRL, white or colored, general house work, family of 3, $4 week. 140 Hamilton av., Lynn.

SEWERS—Gingham aprons; make highest wages; material sent to door free of charge; stamped addressed envelope for particulars. L. P. RICHARDS, 4408 Indiana av., Chicago.

STRONG, willing girl, chamber work by the hour, no washing. 692 Tremont st.

STENOGRAPHER—Bright, willing to work for experience. Box 3760, Boston, Mass.

STITCHING GIRLS for ladies' muslin underwear. WHITE STAR MFG. CO., 67 Essex st.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN who can successfully interview business men can earn from $5 to $10 per day during next three months. Apply immediately, 19 Congress st., room 97.

TABLE GIRL—In small boarding house. 680 East 1st st., South Boston.

TEETH EXTRACTED without pain, 25c., at DR. WHITTEMORE'S, 74 Boylston st.

WANTED—Experienced tuckers and waistmakers, also buttonhole operators; steady work and best pay in Boston; week and piece work. Apply to our forelady, Miss Wilber, IDEAL WAIST CO., 114 Bedford st.

WANTED—Bright young woman of pleasing personality and good address for special work among physicians; liberal arrangements on salary and commission basis and exclusive field to right person. MR. FURLONG, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Working housekeeper able to do laundry and cooking, 3 in family. Apply Sunday evening after 6 o'clock, 52 Francis st., Roxbury, suite 8.

WANTED—Lady agents, New England towns; housekeepers' article; lightest to carry, largest profits to agents of anything on market. Address INGALLS, 59 Judson st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—Swedish housekeeper for a widower. Call Sunday 13 Alfred st., Everett; West Everett car to Tileston st.

WANTED—Young girl to assist at housework; go home nights; must live in Dorchester. Apply Suite 3, 439 Washington st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing, five adults; references required. Reply to B. H., 57 Lake av., Newton Centre.

WANTED—Apprentices for dressmaker; neat sewers; come prepared to work. 727 Boylston st., room 4.

WANTED—Girls to address envelopes. Apply at once, ready to work. THE BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 394 Atlantic av.

WANTED—Girls from 16 to 21 years of age for general factory work. Apply to the CARTER'S INK CO., 172 Columbus av.

WANTED—An experienced double entry bookkeeper; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address H 240, Boston American.

WANTED—At once, a first-class millinery trimmer to work evenings. Apply to VINALL, 638 Warren st., Roxbury; take Grove Hall car.

WANTED—A young girl, 10-14, willing to help in the house and do errands, Protestant preferred. Apply to 789 East Third street, South Boston.

WIDOWER with 3 small boys wants a woman or girl that likes to give the boys a mother's care. C 289, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies for great stage act; must sing; experience unnecessary. E 265, American.

WANTED—A nurse girl, to go home nights. 7 Buena Vista Park, North Cambridge.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE.

BAKING OUTFIT, oven, stove, trough, kettle, cutters, boxes, steamer, pots and most everything needed in shop to work with, in first-class order, I will sell cheap and on easy terms. A good chance to go in business for a first-class baker who has a little money; in a thrifty town of 7,000. Can get a store here for $10 or $12 rent. Address B 253, Boston American.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, suitable for restaurant or store; large size. J. B. McGREGOR, 83 W. Concord st.

COLUMBIA motor cycle for sale, in first-class order; lot of extras. J. B. McGREGOR, 83 W. Concord st.

ALBEE'S LIST of stoves, store and office fixtures, etc., for sale, this page every Sat. 99 Blackstone.

CHICKERING grand piano, $85, 5 garden vases, $14; 3 roll-top desks, 2 cashiers' desks, set of drug store fixtures, oak office and fixtures of a Boylston street store, strong box and three small safes. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

CONTRACTORS—4 gravel cars, run on rails, $10 each; platform wagon, $18; exchange for anything. TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—Two shares stock in the International Lumber and Development Co., 10 per cent dividend paid. For particulars, call or write, J. HERBERT WINN, 7 Grove st., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—First-class 28-foot gasoline launch with 6-horse, 4-cycle engine; brand new; also one under 12-6, new; also 2 anchors, 300 feet 3-in. rode line; all for $400; the best model and speed on the New England coast. P 245, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, 3 chairs, runs steady, 5 on Saturday; also tobacco business which pays rent; $450, half down; trial given. Apply 1497 Dorchester av., JAMES BYRNE.

FOR SALE—The best 11-room house in Boston, near Hollis Theatre, newly carpeted, rooms never empty, low rent, income $119. M 281, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain; worth $200, would sell cash $75. 538D Tremont st., cor Hanson st., P. E. R.

FOR SALE—1 4-tub butter chest, 1 coffee mill, 1 roll-top desk and chair, awning, counters, 1 oil tank, Bowser pump. R 210, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, in excellent condition, with shade; call evenings. J. PETERS, 424 Seaver st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Druggist's shelf bottles with stock; a good bargain for some one. Address for particulars, N 238, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A tract of land in Cuba. For further particulars address P 223, Boston American.

FOR SALE CHEAP—25 hand made fishing poles. A 278, Boston American.

FOR SALE—2 butcher carts, in A1 condition, one vestibule and one open. MILLER & PORTER, 896 Dorchester av., Dor.

FOR SALE—No. 7 range, in good condition, hot water front; make offer. 27 Yarmouth st.

FOR SALE—Child adjustable rubber tire go cart. R. F. SAWYER, 101 Zeigler st., Boston, Mass.

OWN your own home, easy terms, 2 houses near Mass. av., Cambridge, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, only $1,500 and $1,700. FLEMING BROS., 168 Mass. av., Boston.

PENNY IN SLOT weighing machines for sale or to let on percentage. F. S. KEMPTON, Newton Centre, Mass.

WHEEL CHAIR, reclining and upholstered, used some; sell half cost. 12 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury, suite 3.

$2,600—HOUSE, stable, 4,000 ft. land in Allston; a great bargain. Room 314, 99 State st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Alcantarina, Trial 2:15¼

STANDARD bred and registered, Vol. XVI; bred by Chas. Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; Alcantarina was sired by the great Alcantara, 223, the sire of 162 in the list and the sire of the dams of 83, including Moth Miller, 2:07; Surfreet, 2:06½; Oscar L., 2:08¼; Raven, 2:10; Sir Alcantara, 2:05½, etc., including the dams of Don Derby, 2:04½; Heir at Law, 2:03¾; Lady Bealskin, 2:06½; Charlie Hayt, 2:06¼; and two others better than 2:10; out of the great brood mare, Alma Mater, the dam of eight in the list, including Alcyone, the sire of 100 in 2:30 or better, by Mambrino Patchen, the sire of 25, and the dams of 156; Alcantarina's dam was Inheritance by Leland 1300, the sire of 9, in the list including Geneva 2:11½; Inheritance was out of Integrity dam of Instant, 2:14½, a producer, and four others better than 2:30 by Belmont, 4th dam by Bertrand.

Alcantarina in her two-year-old form won first prize at the Orange Co., New York, Horse Show, and second prize at the National Horse Show. Alcantarina is one of the most valuable and best bred daughters of Alcantara, having the combination of Wilkes-Mambrino-Patchen through Alma Mater Hambletonian and Belmont, backing two of the great speed producers. She is a show winner; has great speed, handsome, stylish and sound, and was driven last fall by Dave Clippenger a full mile in 2:15¼, on the trot. She wears only a pair of quarter boots and harness, is a race mare sure and people need not go to Kentucky looking for prospects. I will guarantee her to be just as written and anyone purchasing her I will give the official certificate of the American Trotting Register, certifying that she has been duly registered and is Alcantarina; $250 will buy her; come and look at her and I will show you how she can step and convince you that she will do to race this summer. I believe her to be the best prospect in sight for the show classes. Remember, she must be Alcantarina, and as I have said, I will guarantee her. Come and look this mare over and ride behind her; can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

$165—Pair Bays—$165.

WEIGHT 2,700, ages 8 each; in fair flesh; right out of hard work; cost $340 last fall; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$150—Pair Blacks—2800

GOOD, sound, serviceable horses, 8 and 9 years old; can move five ton anywhere; warranted honest and true; worth $200. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125—Brown Chunk.

HANDSOME and clever; age 7, weight 1,150; warranted every way; a grand family horse or grocery; two weeks' trial. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$75—Gray Horse—1150.

AGE 6; a little thin from working 15 hours a day; was green last summer; warranted and trial given; cost $210; worth $125 today. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$55—Bay, Weight 1300.

AGE 8; warranted kind and true to pull; would make a good horse for furniture wagon; used by contractor. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$110—Pair Bays, 2600 Lbs.

AGE 8 and 9; in good order; good honest pair; true to pull single or double; warranted and trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown; tel. 586-1; we will split any pair we have.

$100—Buys Outfit—$100.

CONSISTING of handsome cherry bay gelding, age 7, weight 1,000 lbs.; also new harness and almost new Goddard buggy, all complete. The horse is very clever and a smart roadster; trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$60—Gray Business

MARE, sound and kind, 6-year-old, suitable for any and all purposes; fully warranted. 32 Cambridge st.

Pair of Dark Grays—$125.

THIS PAIR is kind and true to work single and double; weight 2,375 lbs.; set harness included for $125.

$37.50, WEIGHT 1100.

BROWN HORSE, age 9, clever and honest and a good worker; cheap. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

14 HEAD

CONSTRUCTION HORSES, right off the job, 7 to 9 years old, weighing from 1,100 to 1,400 lbs. each; they are all warranted kind and true pullers, single or double; they were bought green less than one year ago, and outside of their being a little thin they are worth just as much now as they were then; prices $35 upward; we also have 15 set of double team harness, all in good repair, from $15 to $20 a set; also 5 sets of single cart harness, $5 per set.

OUR GUARANTEE.

EACH and every horse will be truthfully represented with a trial of two weeks; if in such time your horse does not prove as represented money is refunded just as cheerfully as we accept it; 50 head on hand all the time. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown; take elevated to Sullivan sq., walk through the park directly opposite.

$300—Pair Browns—$300

PAIR of brown horses, weight 2,700 lbs., 7-year-old each; warranted true pullers, single or double, and cost $550 last fall and worth it to-day; two weeks' trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$250 PAIR BAY CHUNKS

WEIGHT 2,800 lbs., age 6 and 7 years, dead down true pullers anyway you hitch them; been used by contractor who is selling 9 head that he has no further use for; trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS 1300 LBS.

GRAY horse in good order, age 7; warranted good worker and trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown. Take Elevated to Sullivan sq., stable across square from terminal.

$125 PAIR 2500 LBS.

GRAY horse and mare, 7 and 8 years old, little thin; cheap. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

$55 BROWN HORSE,

WEIGHT 1,100 lbs., warranted kind and good worker. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50 Buys Saddle Horse,

HANDSOME chestnut horse, afraid of nothing, weighs 1,000 lbs., age 6; good feet and legs; safe for lady. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass.

Shawmut Club Stables,
832 Shawmut Avenue.

ONE MINUTE WALK FROM DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL; TAKE ANY ELEVATED TRAIN TO DUDLEY STREET.

$150 BUYS OUTFIT

CONSISTING of a brown gelding, 8 years old, 1,075 lbs., Bailey rubber tired runabout, nearly new, and a Mark Cross harness, robes and whips, etc.; this outfit has been used by a well-known clergyman of Boston for the past year and his estate offers it for sale at the low price of $150. 832 Shawmut av., near Dudley st. terminal.

$100 WILL PURCHASE

A BAY MARE, 8-year-old, weighs 1,000 lbs., safe, kind and clever in all respects, a Concord buggy, nearly new, also nearly new harness. Can be seen at 832 Shawmut av., one minute from Dudley st., terminal of the Elevated.

$75 Buys Black Gelding.

9-YEAR-OLD, weight 1,075 lbs., clever and safe for a lady to drive, and a two-seated surrey and harness in first-class shape; here is an excellent outfit for a little money. Can be seen at 832 Shawmut av., Boston.

$125 GRAY COB.

$125 WILL BUY the grandest high-acting cob in two counties; he is 15.2 hands high, weighs 1,075 lbs., can road 12 miles in the hour, can go high on both ends, a show horse, must be seen to be appreciated. At 832 Shawmut av., Boston; take Elevated from North or South Union Station to Dudley st. terminal.

$40 BUYS 1150-LB.

BROWN GELDING, clever, safe, been used by Cobb's Roxbury Express. 832 Shawmut av., Boston.

$25 PURCHASES BAY

GELDING, 1,000 lbs., kind, good business horse. 832 Shawmut av. 1 minute Dudley st. terminal.

$50 BAY PACING

GELDING, 8 years old; has a record of 2:16¼, a fast brush horse, clever and safe for women to drive or handle. 832 Shawmut av. Boston, Mass.

WANTED.

ONE OR TWO MARES for truck farm, warranted sound and kind, true to work, single or double, age to 10, and harness, must be reasonable; give price and particulars. R. PESOK, Richmond, Me., R. F. D. 1.

AUCTION SALE of horses—24 acclimated business driving and work horses; also 1 race horse, to be sold at Concord Centre, April 16, at 12:30. Concord, Mass.

A HANDSOME r. t. station wagon and r. t. top buggy, both perfect and cheap for cash. P. O. Box 3753, Boston.

FOR SALE—Kentucky mare, good driver or work anywhere, make fine breeder. NESBITT, 74 Oak st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Carryall, cut under, rubber tires, high back seats. Apply to FRANK W. POWER, Dedham, Mass.; tel. 186-3 Dedham.

150 HEAD
OF SEASONED HORSES
120 DOVER STREET
COMMISSION STABLE
Opp. The Hub Theatre

Take elevated to Dover st., or any Washington street surface car; ask conductor to let you off at Dover st.

Two Doors from Washington St.,
GEO. C. OLSON, Mgr. Tel. 21035 Tremont.

GREEN HORSES.

JUST RECEIVED from the WEST two carloads of young, fresh horses and mares, ranging in weight from 1,100 lbs. up to 1,600. Close matched pairs, weighing 2,000 up to 2,800 lbs. It so happened that this shipment arrived at the very moment that we received 3 lots of acclimated horses which were consigned to us, together with the 100 or more heads that we had on hand, crowds us to such an extent that we MUST sell as many as possible AT ONCE. Price will not be considered if the offer is at all reasonable. Come and look our stock over without a moment's delay. If you cannot come to-day come as soon as possible. Bargains such as we offer will never be heard of again. We can sell you a fine road horse with a low mark for $85. A pair of heavy chunks, $125. A black chunk weighing 1,850 lbs. for $80. We allow a trial, and if horses are not as we represent them we will refund the money. We refer you to any BANK IN BOSTON. SOUTH END SALE & COMMISSION STABLE, 120 DOVER ST., REAR OF 1,130 WASH. ST., TWO DOORS FROM DOVER ST. ELEVATED STATION. GEO. OLSON, MANAGER.

$85, Mildred McGregor,

BEAUTIFUL blood bay mare, 7 years old, weighs 1,000 lbs., is a perfect model of beauty, has clean, symmetrical limbs, long flowing mane and tail, is absolutely sound, very clever, perfectly fearless, is a natural roadster of ten miles an hour, can step a 2:15 gait to a wagon, has no official record; has as many matinee races to her credit as any horse in New England; was sired by Bobby McGregor (25784), dam Buffalo Girl (2:12¼), by Pocahontas Boy (1790), grand dam Kitty Freeman, by Tom Hall (3000), etc., Bobby McGregor her sire, of Cresceus, king of all trotters; fully warranted and guaranteed; reasons for selling so low will be explained to purchasers; thirty days' trial allowed. 120 Dover st.

$200

BUYS pair of bays, ages 7 and 8 years, weight 2600 lbs., kind and true to work single and double, suit farmer or contractor, trial allowed. 120 Dover st., rear of 1130 Washington st.

$180 Buys Young, Sound

GREY PAIR, 6 and 7 years old, sound and true to work; good farm team. 120 Dover st.

$100 OUTFIT

THE PRETTY bay Morgan horse, 8 years old, sound and kind in all harness and a perfect pet, will road ten miles in 1 hour and afraid of nothing; weight, 900; also r. t. Goddard buggy, built by Kimball Bros.; cost last Spring $275; has been used but a little; 1 custom-made harness that cost $28 last Spring, as good as new; robes, blankets, halter, whip and a pretty red foot mat, left at our stable to be sold; please call and see this team as it is a bargain. Call at 120 Dover st.

$75—Afraid of Elevated—$75

BAY GELDING $75, weighs 1,100 lbs., is 8 years old, round-turned, finely-made horse, sound, smooth limbs, has perfect feet and is an easy-gaited horse, does not interfere or overreach, is as handsome a type of gentleman's driver as you would care to see, is large enough for light express or delivery wagon, stands without hitching or weight, is gentle in stable or harness, this is a thoroughly well-broken horse, afraid of nothing but the elevated. 120 Dover st.

BUNKER HILL COMMISSION
And Exchange Stable.

ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS.

392 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown.

Take Bunker Hill surface car at North or South Union Stations; cars stop at door; only a few minutes' ride.

United States Transfer Co.

OF NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PITTSBURG and ST. LOUIS are changing from horse to electric motive power and will from time to time consign to us the entire outfit, horses, wagons, harnesses, etc., for us to sell. The first lot, which comprises 100 HEAD of fat, chunky mares and horses, weighing from 1,200 up to 1,600 lbs., that are true to work, double or single. Prices range from $25 upward. Trial allowed. Come and see this stock before making your purchase, as we will use you better than any other commission stable in Boston. We give the most binding guarantee of any stable in New England and stand back of it. Our reference is any bank or trust company in Boston. Here are a few of the bargains we offer; all must be seen to be appreciated:

BLACK PAIR, 2,900 LBS., $175.
BAY PAIR, 2,650 LBS., $160.
GREY PAIR, 2,700 LBS., $145.
BAY CHUNK, 1,200 LBS., $60.
BLACK CHUNK, 1,350 LBS., $70.
DRIVING MARE, 1,075 LBS., $60.
PACING MARE, 1,100 LBS., $70.
FAIR DRIVER 1,000 LBS., $50.
AFRAID OF ELEVATED, 1,100 LBS., $65.
OTHERS FOR $25, $35, $40.

$225 Pair of Dapple Grays

6 AND 7 YEARS OLD, 2,600 lbs., good wind and eyes, good workers in single or double harness. 392 Bunker Hill st.

$200 Pair of Brown Chunks

7 AND 8 YEARS OLD, 2,700 lbs., good wind and eyes, good workers in single or double harness. 392 Bunker Hill st.

$85 TO $100—40 head of horses and mares, all good wind and eyes; good workers; these are not wornout plugs, but good, fresh stock; they must be sold, no reasonable offer refused; take Bunker Hill surface cars, which stop at door. 392 Bunker Hill st., COMMISSION STABLE.

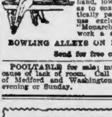
HORSE, wagon and harness, $50; milk wagon, express wagon, $25 and $20. Call 86 Jefferson av., Everett.

MR. PETER GRABER, of Canton, Ohio, will arrive at the Massachusetts Stable, 35 Endicott st., Tuesday, April 17th, with a carload of draft horses and drivers, weighing from 1,200 to 2,000 lbs.; these horses will compare very favorably with the high standard he has maintained in past shipments.

3 LAUNDRY WAGONS, 1 r. tire lowdown milk and 1 9-can, 4 6-posters, double and single furniture, 4 box wagons, 2 express, 1 tea and coffee, 1 beer and 10 others; 8 democrats, 1 hay rigging, $25; wagon and carryall harness. HATCH & SON, 57 Palmer st., off Dudley Ter.; tel. 567-2.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

86 Washington st., Boston,

Offers tables, new and second-hand, low prices and such terms as to enable the tables to practically pay for themselves. We use exclusively the celebrated "Monarch" cushions. Repair work a specialty.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Send for free catalogue.

POOL TABLE for sale; must be disposed of because of lack of room. Call at Prospect Club, cor. of Medford and Washington sts., Somerville, any evening or Sunday.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$1.00 A WEEK PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.

TUITION for State Board of Medicine. DR. JAMES C. ADY, physician and surgeon, hours 10 to 12 a. m., 6 to 8 p. m., 126 Berkeley st., Boston.

TICKET BROKERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for mileages and R. R. tickets. FOGG'S OLD RELIABLE, 355 Washington st.

WASHINGTON, $7.25; New York, $1.50; Chicago, $15; Denver, $40. FOGG'S OLD RELIABLE, 355 Washington st.

REFRIGERATORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant, fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington st., [illegible] sq.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JUST ARRIVED
5,000 Central Air Light Burners

49c
COMPLETE

Special Price on Mantles

Post Card Albums,

50 CTS. EACH, or 5 albums for $2, for classifying; all charges paid; for a limited time only. Order today from H. C. WHITE, mfrs. agt., 48 Boylston st., Boston.

Post Card Collectors.

IF you will send us 10 cents in stamps we will enroll your name in our live and active exchange lists and mail you a set of five fine colored cards, Boston historic views; our plan is the best yet devised; you receive cards from other members everywhere; adult lists for those over 18 years, junior list for those under; other new features; write today and say adult or junior. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED POST CARD COLLECTORS, 49B Saunders st., Boston, Mass.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

INTERESTING to flower lovers—Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd originates many rare and beautiful plants; send 10c. for catalogue of seeds, plants, bulbs, cacti, telling all about them, and our circular of Luther Burbank's wonderful ever-bearing crimson winter rhubarb, and receive also a pkt. of Mrs. Shepherd's Giant Golden West Poppies; 5 Begonia creations, $1; 12 rhubarb plants, $2.50. THEODOSIA B. SHEPHERD CO., Ventura, Cal., Box 90.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

HAVE YOU $100

OR MORE for a safe 12 per cent investment? IT PAYS 2 PER CENT EVERY SIXTY DAYS, OR 12 PER CENT PER YEAR. Business established over 20 years. National bank references. For full particulars, address Mr. C. H. NEELY, No. 619 Fourteenth st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

COLD STORAGE OF

FURS, FUR-LINED GARMENTS, with full insurance against damage by moths and fire, at very moderate charges; alterations and repairs made during the Spring and Summer at much less than regular rates; estimates submitted and articles called for on request. G. WINDISH, 25 Winter st., room 412.

TAPE WORM

EXPELLED by a specialist in 4 hours. J. SMITH, 161 Dorchester st., South Boston; Sundays and evenings.

BUTTON YOUR FACE, that is, put it on a button, 10c. each, 3 for 25c. We do the finest photo portraits on buttons, badges, brooches, etc., lowest cut prices on club and society badges, emblems, etc. A. H. ARMEN, 47 Hanover st., Boston; mail orders promptly filled; send photo.

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME—Rheumatism, eczema, blood and skin diseases, with Ypsilanti Mineral Water. Shipped direct to you with full instructions for home treatment, in any quantity, eczema, blood and skin diseases, with Ypsilanti Michigan. Box 44.

IF your throat annoys you use PIERCE'S PASTILLES; a pleasant and quick relief for bronchial troubles; price 10c. per box, at PIERCE'S PHARMACY, 316 Shawmut av., opp. Union park, Boston, Mass.

LANTERN SLIDES of all kinds wanted cheap for cash. CHAS. L. WALKER, Salem, Mass.

THE LOCKHARTS—Stage dancing, dramatic art and pianoforte; special attention given to beginners. Room 512, 218 Tremont st.

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE is the best for weak or falling hair. Barbers and druggists, 50c.

20 YEARS IN PROVINCE COURT—Ladies and gentlemen, get your razors honed and scissors, knives and cutlery sharpened at the old stand. D. FRANZMAN & SON, 7 Province court.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PARK SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION, Great bargains in second-hand cars; 4 Cyl. Pierce Arrow, 45 h. p. Pope Robinson, 35 h. p. '05 Pope Toledo, 2 Cyl. Knox touring car, Stevens Duryea runabout, '05 Pope Hartford, Olds runabout, 4 Cyl. '05 Autocar, Olds touring car, '05 Rambler touring car, White touring car, Stanley runabout, Columbia Victoria and Waverly electric runabouts, and many other good bargains. Be sure and see our line before buying. National storage and sparking batteries in stock. C. F. WHITNEY, Mgr., 48 Columbus av.

75
SECOND-HAND
CARS,

RUNABOUTS and touring, in stock, low price; terms part cash. HAYMARKET AUTO STATION, 21 Hawkins st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

BENJAMIN SMITH, 364 Columbus av., telephone 21793, Tremont.

AUTOMOBILE private driving lessons by the hour. BENJ. SMITH, 364 Columbus av., dealer in automobiles; telephone 21793 Tremont.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—Don't throw them away; see if we can repair them; tires for sale. C. H. LEE & CO., 168 Oliver st.

AUTOMOBILES painted and varnished and bicycle enameling; first class work at lowest prices. WALTER J. SLADE, 23 Berkeley st.

BARGAIN—Special made steamer, Mason engine, 15 horse, 18-in. boiler, A1 condition; can be seen at 364 Columbus avenue.

DUDLEY—Oldsmobile artillery wheel, a dandy, $250; Stanley, with top, $275; Maxwell, fine shape, $550; steam delivery wagon, $400; Rambler with tonneau, $450. 53 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—Two 28-30 h. p. Napier Touring Cars, equipped with search lights, canopy top, tools, etc., and in fine condition, for sale at half the original cost, $5,000 each. Write A. F. PRIEST, Haverhill, Mass.

INDIAN MOTOR CYCLE, best offer over $100 takes it. F. M. D., 392 Boylston st.

LOCOMOBILE steam runabout in fine shape, recently overhauled; will sell for $150. J. J. BARRETT, 21 Benton st., Roxbury.

PEERLESS, Rambler touring cars, Mitchell, Cadillac, Olds and steam runabouts, all in good condition, to be sold at bargain prices. BENJ. SMITH, 366 Columbus av.; telephone 21793 Tremont.

PACKARD '03 touring car, seating five, paint like new, side lamps and headlight, best offer over $500 takes it; demonstration. N 217, Boston American.

PIERCE ARROW RUNABOUT, in excellent condition, only $800. F. M. D., 392 Boylston st.

STEAM RUNABOUT, perfect condition, Mason engine, Melrose burner, new tires and extras, $150, DR. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

1905 ORIENT buckboard cutout, fan, lanterns, extra tire, tools, etc., perfect order, cheap for spot cash. 156 Endicott av., Beachmont, Revere.

MEETINGS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FORMER PUPILS of the North Bennet Street Industrial School and former members of the clubs connected with the building are invited to attend an alumni meeting at the school, 39 North Bennet st., at 8 o'clock p. m. Friday, April 20; come and bring other former members of the school who may not have seen this advertisement.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in my Wholesale Store and Cafe.

FREE with $1.00 sales—A piece of china.
FREE with $2.00 sales—Book containing 61 views of Boston.

KEEFE'S A No. 1 Rye and Bourbon

In square full quarts and round full quarts.

Doz.	$8.00
Gal.	3.00
Qt.	.75
Pt.	.38
1-2 Pt.	.20
100 Pints A No. 1 Rye	$34.00
100 1-2 Pints A No. 1 Rye	$19.00
4 full qts.	$3.00

Send in your order early. You will find my stock of Wines and Liquors complete. Prices Lowest, Quality Best.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey
1 full pt. Rum
1 full pt. Gin
1 full pt. Brandy
All for $1.00

1 full pt. Whiskey
1 full pt. Rum
1 full pt. Gin
1 full pt. Brandy
1 full pt. Port Wine
1 full pt. Sherry Wine
All for $1.25

1 full qt. Whiskey
1 full qt. Brandy
1 full qt. Rum
1 full qt. Port Wine
1 full qt. Sherry Wine
All for $2.00

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.25 Qt

in full quarts. Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same price.

Send for Price List containing 154 cuts of Bottle Goods. All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUOR ABSOLUTELY PURE—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D., where law permits; we received the highest award at the world's fair; our goods are the best in the world. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 680 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

VIRGINIA DARE wine 65c. full quart. PETTS VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

DOYLE & O'BRIEN.

OUR **$5.00** OFFER

IN COMBINATION

1 gallon Avondale Whiskey	$3.00
1 full quart Holland Gin	$1.00
1 full quart Brandy	$1.50
1 full quart Medford Rum	$1.00
1 full quart Duff Gordon Sherry	$1.00
	$7.50

ALL FOR **$5.00** Express Paid

Beware of Fake Labels on Duff Gordon Sherry. We guarantee our Goods.

4 Full Quarts Pure Malt Whiskey

The best spring medicine—cures coughs and colds—builds up strength—a natural tonic of great medicinal value. EXPRESS PAID.

$3.00

HONEYBROOK WHISKEY
Rye and Bourbon

This is one of the best whiskeys we handle—thoroughly reliable and especially recommended for family and medicinal use.

EXPRESS PAID

6 Full Quarts $5.00
12 Full Quarts 9.50

"Bottles" and Full Quarts.

Please note that we advertise "full quarts" of whiskeys, wines and liquors and not "bottles." The word "bottle" is misleading. It may or may not contain a quart. OUR bottles contain "full quarts."

AVONDALE WHISKEY
RYE AND BOURBON.

This is as good a whiskey as is sold by our competitors at a higher price.
EXPRESS PAID

4 Full Quarts $3.00
6 Full Quarts 4.00
12 Full Quarts 8.00

These Whiskeys are sold at all the Leading Boston Hotels.

ROSLINDALE BRAND RUM, GIN, WHISKEY

These liquors are regular hotel brands.

1 Gallon . . $2.50 | 2 Gallons . $5.00
QUART BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH EACH ORDER.
Express paid on 2 gallon orders.

Full-Quart Bot. of Wine Free With Every Offer IN THIS Advertisement

Tremont Brand of Rum, Gin and Whiskey

1 Gallon $2.00 — EXPRESS PAID ON 2 GALLON ORDERS — Two Gallons $4.00

DOYLE & O'BRIEN, 1123 to 1127 Columbus Avenue, Boston

Holihan Bros.

The Big Mail Order Liquor House

Lawrence, Mass. Nearest Shipping point to N. H. and Maine.

"Old 56" Reigns Supreme

If there ever was a better $3.00 whiskey sold in New England, certainly we never saw it. "Old 56" is a whiskey that we recommend to our personal friends. It is pure, smooth and satisfying. A bottle of wine goes free with every order. EXPRESS PREPAID.

4 Full Qts. $3.00
6 Full Qts. $4.50
12 Full Qts. $8.50

Blue Label Rum
Blue Label Gin
XXX Whiskey

When a man can buy a gallon of good whiskey, rum, or gin for $2.50, 2 gallons for $5.00, express paid, or 3 gallons for $7.00, delivered at his door, he certainly is getting his money's worth. Our customers seem to appreciate our "Blue Label Trio" for it has become one of our most popular bargains. Try it and see for yourself how good these are. Bot. of wine free with every order.

1 Gallon - - $2.50
2 Gallons - - $5.00
EXPRESS PREPAID.
3 Gallons - - $7.00
EXPRESS PREPAID.

A Few Choice Blended Liquors

Sherwood Rye	$3.50	Per Gal.
Old Crow Rye	3.50	" "
Mt. Vernon Rye	4.00	" "
Canada Malt Rye	3.00	" "
California Brandy	3.00	" "
Holihan Bros. Special Whiskey	3.00	" "
Russian Whiskey	3.00	" "
Schenley Rye	3.00	" "
Bridgeport Malt Whiskey	3.00	" "

The above liquors are well matured blends. Bot. of wine free with every order.

GREENBRIER THE KING OF ALL WHISKIES

8 Years Old .... $4.00 Per Gal.
11 Years Old .... $5.00 Per Gal. Ex. Paid
8 Years Old, Bot. in Bond. $9.00 Per Case Ex. Paid

American Wines

Port
Sherry
Golden Tokay
White Port
Angelica
Muscatel
White Tokay

50c per Qt.
$1.50 per Gal.

Old Colony Rum

For a moderate-priced rum this has no equal. Sold in its original purity and a mighty good value. Bottle of wine free with every order.

4 FULL QTS. $2.00
12 Full Qts. EXPRESS PAID $6.00

Banquet Gin

When desirous of a high-grade Holland Gin for medicinal purposes, just bear in mind that Banquet Gin is recommended by the leading physicians of New England. Bottle of wine free with every order.

1 Qt. $1.00
4 Qts. $3.50

For Another Week

This combination proved so popular last week that we have decided to give it another week. Don't miss it.

	Reg. Price
1 Bottle Banquet Rye	$1.00
1 Bottle Special Bourbon	.75
1 Bottle Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 Bottle White Port	.50
1 Bottle Golden Madeira	.50
1 Bottle Pale Tokay	.50
1 Bottle Hock	.50
1 Bottle Claret	.50
	$5.25

1 Extra Bottle Angelica FREE.

Beer Season Is Coming

The beer season is almost here. Why not become one of our regular weekly customers. With your first order we require a deposit of $1.00 for the case and bottles. Then when you get ready to order your next case ship your empty back, send us just the price of the beer alone and as soon as we receive your empty we will ship you another case. At the end of the season we refund your $1.00 deposit. Write for prices.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BEST IN BOSTON

Find the Answer

AT

MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY'S

Offices, 7 Water st., rooms 309-310-311. Ten years at this address. Loans of all kinds, salaries, furniture, incomes and insurance policies. We give you the polite consideration due under all circumstances and A SQUARE DEAL ALL THE TIME.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.
43 Tremont St., Rooms 1101-2

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT, ON Furniture, pianos, teams, life insurance, salaries, notes, at lowest rates. Private offices.

MONEY

FURNITURE or piano loans at legal rates, payable in small monthly instalments, reducing interest each month and making transfer or renewals unnecessary; in business in Boston 30 years; satisfaction guaranteed. S. R. BRIGGS CO., 180 Washington st., room 7; elevator.

BE INDEPENDENT

OF your friends when in need of ready cash; call and get our terms and be convinced that "we are positively it" for low rates, easy payments and courteous treatment. MERCANTILE (Kennedy), 81 State st.

THE RIGHT PLACE

TO BORROW MONEY is where the rates are lowest, terms easy and treatment fair; "That's Us." We loan money to reliable people on their salary; promptly and confidentially; convince yourself. Call on MERCANTILE (Kennedy), 81 State st.

SPOONER & BRIGGS

ROOMS 7 and 8, 113 Devonshire st. LOANS to salaried people and those employed by the day, hour or piece, on best terms obtainable; special inducement for quick payments; ask for booklet.

HONEST YOUNG MAN with good position and best of references would like a loan from some private party of $100 for 3 mo., good interest. B 209, Boston American.

IF YOU need money call on L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st., room 64; loans on furniture, salaries, pianos, etc.; call in person.

MORTGAGE MONEY, 2½, short loans, 5 per cent. anywhere, privately. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

$300 FOR one year on $1,000 security. P 241, Boston American.

THE BALL ROOM.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PROF. MASTERS' Patriots' day special event; classes, Mon., Tues., Sat.; private lessons daily 2 to 7; best instruction; moderate rates. 7 Park sq.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ANGORA GOATS bought and sold; photo free. L. N. CUSHMAN, breeder, 291 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

FREE—Your fortune told, future and past revealed, surprising, by America's eminent philosopher, astrologer, clairvoyant, ST. JOHN, 12 Sheldon st., Chicago; send birth date and stamp; know thyself.

SEND 10c. and [illegible] for characteristics and year's prospects. [illegible] Box 146, Lynn, Mass.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CANE CHAIRS and autos seated, upholstery, rush and splint work a specialty. 22 Cambria st.

FURNITURE, carpets, pictures, bric-a-brac, office and household furniture of every description bought for cash. Tel. 779-1 Tre. LOUGEE, 99-101 W. Brookline st.

FOR SALE—Cabinet bed with mirror; Newhall square piano for $60 cash. B 243, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Cheap, parlor stove, parlor suit, bedroom suit, enamelled bed, dresser, oil heater. Suite 1, 14 Kensington st., Roxbury, Mass.

KEEP HOUSE, $100 OUTFIT—$10 cash, $2.50 per week; free delivery; no interest; new goods only; open Saturday eve.; wholesale price for spot cash, or outfits can be selected, paid for a little at a time and taken when wanted; good interest allowed on advance payments; read Whos. GUY'S, 88 Canal st.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c., per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE TOLEDO
STEAM COOKER AND BAKER

Any fire that will boil two quarts of water will cook an entire dinner in the

IDEAL COOKER.

Put the dinner in, cover it up and—forget it. Send for catalog, or come in and see it.

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO.,
79 Union st., Boston.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list, or tel. Hay 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

STORE FIXTURES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SALOON FIXTURES

CLOSING OUT at cost our sample line of Bar Fixtures for cash, or on easy payments. Modern styles. Catalogue free. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 86 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A large polished oak table, 7x3, with 3 drawers; will sell at a reasonable price. Apply at Room 58, 161 Summer st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Gas or gasolene engines, second hand, 2 to 30 horse power, 1 to 50 horse power new engines, electric motors, ¼ to 25 horse power; every machine guaranteed; I buy second-hand engines and motors; write me your wants. A. McDONALD, 877 Talbot av., Dorchester, Mass.

H. COHEN & CO. have opened up a store at 272 and 278 Commercial st., Boston, with a full line of steam and hot water radiators; also second-hand machinery, pulleys, shaftings and anchors, and second-hand steam and gas pipes, all sizes, and plumbers' soil pipe, all sizes, and about 20,000 feet on hand of contractors' cable wire. Tel. 1967-3 Rich.

PAPER cutter knives ground in first-class manner at moderate price; special price to out of town customers. NICHOLAS & STEPHENSON, 208 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

TINNERS' TOOLS and machines, new and second-hand, for sale by A. W. TUCKERMAN, 89 Union st., Boston.

PATENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C.S.GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GREAT BARGAINS in bicycles for April 19; $50 Eagle racers for $35; $50 Woolf American, $35; Royal racers with coaster brakes, Hartford tires, $25; Unions, $20; S. H. bicycles, $5 to $10; new tires, $1 to $3. HUB CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st.

MEDICAL.

Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MORPHINE HABIT positively cured at home; free trial treatment. Write to-day to DR. RUTLEDGE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 677 Ellicott sq., Buffalo, N. Y.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAIN—Keel catboat, 18 ft. o. a., large cabin, price $50. M 217, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Sloop Natalie, at bargain; may be seen at Borden's Yard, Dorchester. Inquire 161 N st., So. Boston.

FOR SALE—16-foot Robertson canoe, with outfit, good condition, $40; a bargain. Address T 221, Boston American.

FOR SALE—4 h. p. gasoline engine, $65; 14 ft. row boat, $12. E 249, Boston American.

NEW MOTOR LAUNCH for sale cheap, price $150. F. M. D., 392 Boylston st.

SELL or exchange for launch, sturdy outside sloop, 26x23x9x4.6. DR. JEWETT, Howard, R. I.

WANTED—Gasoline launch or power dory, about 25 ft., in good condition. State lowest price, full particulars. N 235, Boston American.

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent
Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

OHIO TO INDICT STEEL TRUST CHIEFS?

Corey and Associates Said to Control Big Bridge Combine.

PLAN TO PROCEED UNDER VALENTINE LAW

Cleveland, O., April 14.—Attorney Hal Deran of Fremont intimated to-night that indictments may be returned against the officers of the Steel Trust, including William E. Corey, the president. Deran is associated with former Attorney-General Monet in his fight against the alleged Bridge Trust in Ohio, action to oust which was brought some time ago by Attorney-General Ellis.

Deran appeared in United States District Court to-day to file an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the bridge company, alleged to be owned by the Steel Trust. Owing to a technicality, he was forced to defer the action until Monday.

He spoke against the King Bridge Company and the Variety Iron Company, both of Cleveland. Claims aggregating about $250,000 are pending against one company and claims of nearly $$250,000 against another, based on judgments obtained against the trust in various counties.

Attorney Deran said that he was in possession of correspondence which proved absolutely that the bridge companies of Ohio, at least many of them, were working under orders of the American Bridge Company, besides working in harmony with each other.

"The conditions among these companies," he said, "constitute a trust, and proceedings under the Valentine anti-trust law are surely in order."

CHANGE IN JAILS FOR GREENE AND GAYNOR

Savannah, Ga., April 14.—Benjamin D. Greene and Colonel John F. Gaynor, convicted of defrauding the Government on the Savannah harbor improvement, were removed from the local jail at Macon, Ga., to-night. The prisoners profess to feel certain their conviction will be overlruled on appeal.

PRINCIPAL SOUBRETTE IN AMATEUR PRODUCTION AT MALDEN AUDITORIUM

BERTHA M.D. CARLETON

CHELSEA KNIGHTS WILL PRODUCE NEW COMEDY.

All arrangements have been completed for the seventh annual show of Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, which this year will take the form of a musical comedy, "The Lark of the Larks," and which will be supported in the leading male role Wednesday evening, April 18.

Miss Bertha M. D. Carleton, a pupil of the Chelsea High School class, '06, will take the principal soubrette part, and she wil be supportid in the leading male role by Francis X. Tyrell, one of Chelsea's best known singers and comedians. Miss Carleton is widely known as one of the most promising amateur actresses on the stage. She is the daughter of Mr. A. G. Carleton, a well-known actor.

The cast will include eleven principals and a chorus of seventy-five voices picked from the Catholic choirs.

PERFORMERS WEEP OVER CASKET OF "CIRCUS KING"

World-Famed Acrobats and Side Tent Stars Make Up Strange Band of Mourners at Service for Fallen Chief

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., N. Y., April 14.—With the utter absence of display that was so characteristic of the man in life, the last sad rites over the body of James Anthony Bailey, managing director of the Barnum and Bailey circus, took place this afternoon from his home, "The Knolls," in this city.

A special train, containing all of the employes of the big circus, which is now in New York city, arrived here this morning. Acrobats and performers, who are familiar in every country in the civilized world, walked side by side with the freaks, and with hardly an exception all were in tears as they passed by, in single file, the casket containing Mr. Bailey's body.

Only the very closest blood relatives and one or two personal friends of the deceased were in the room when the services were opened by Rev. H. H. Beattys, pastor of the Chester Hill Methodist Episcopal Church. He declared that no man ever did more for worthy charities than had the deceased, whose pensioners were legion.

At the request of Mrs. Bailey there was no music and private burial took place at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Among those present were W. W. Coles, of Coles' Circus, "Gil" Robinson, of the Robinson Circus; John and Fred Ringling, and the heads of the departments of the Barnum-Bailey Circus.

TRUST PROFITS BY HADLEY'S ILLNESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 14.—Attorney-General Hadley is a very sick man. Dr. Clark, the attending physician, said tonight that unles there was a decided improvemnt by tomorow morning he would again call Drs. Black and Robinson of Kansas City for consultation.

The Standard Oil ouster hearing, which was to have been resumed at St. Louis April 18, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to Mr. Hadley's illness.

STEADY GAIN IN GOLD OUTPUT

According to the preliminary figures given out by the director of the mint, the production of gold in the United States last year was 4,178,592 fine ounces, valued at $86,337,700. This is a gain of about $6,000,000 in value over the output for the calendar year 1904. The gain comes largely in Alaska, while of the other large producers California alone shows a reduction.

55 TROLLEY LINES CAN DO FREIGHT BUSINESS.

Street Railways of the State Given Right by Charter to Carry Merchandise—Boston "L" Now Has Same Privilege

By a careful perusal of the charters of street railways in Massachusetts it has been determined that at least fifty-five lines are empowered to conduct a freight traffic business.

No ruling has yet been made on the matter by the commission, but it is understood that the charters of these fifty-five carrying "persons and property," which, interpreted by attorneys for the railways, means that a general freight traffic may be conducted.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company controls the entire trackage in the city and most of the nearby suburban districts through its lease of the old West End Street Railway surface lines, and it is believed it also can carry freight on its street lines.

The question of freight-carrying rights has been raised by the starting of a Taunton-Providence service by the Old Colony Street Railway on a plan that contemplates a through service between Boston and all the principal Southern cities.

The West End Street Railway Company was a consolidation of all the horse railway companies in this city. Of the absorbed companies it appears that the charters of no less than eight, covering practically all the trackage existing in Boston and the nearby suburbs at the time of the formation of the West End Street Railway, authorized their holders to carry "persons and property."

R. I. WOMAN OUT FOR D. A. R. OFFICE

Washington, April 14.—The Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution convenes here next week and there will be about as much politics, oratory and logrolling in the Daughters' Congress as in the real one.

One thousand delegates will attend this fifteenth convention of the organization. A special meeting in honor of the original founders living will be a feature.

Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, president general, serves another year, but there are two honorary vice-presidents general and 10 vice-presidents general to be elected. Mrs. Barker of Rhode Island is a candidate for vice-president general.

NEW ENGLAND'S RICHEST GIRL TO WED YALE ATHLETE

LEADER IN NEWPORT SET.

Harry Cross to Claim Virginia Gammell, Heir to $20,000,000

VIRGINIA GAMMELL, SOON TO WED.

Richest girl in New England who, on Wednesday, her twenty-fifth birthday, is to plight her troth to Harry Parsons Cross, once prominent at Yale. Has been a belle in the exclusive sets of Boston, Providence and Newport.

Providence, R. I., April 14.—Society is looking forward with intense interest to the wedding here on Wednesday next of Miss Virginia Gammell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ives Gammell, to Mr. Harry Parsons Cross, a former Yale athlete of popularity and prominence. It will be one of the most notable social events of the season. Miss Gammell is heiress to $20,000,000 and is the richest young woman in New England, it is said, and has been a belle in the exclusive sets of this city, Newport and Boston for seven years. She will become a wife on her twenty-fifth birthday.

The first Mrs. Cross left a fortune of $250,000, but it all went to her children. Mr. Cross, who will give a dinner to a few men friends to-morrow evening, is handsome and more than six feet in height. Miss Gammell and the first Mrs. Cross, who was Lorania King, were devoted friends and second cousins. There will be but fifty guests at the wedding in the Gammell homestead. More than two hundred persons have been invited to the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Cross will spend the honeymoon in Europe.

BULLER AN EXPERT COOK.

It has been said of General Sir Redvers Buller that he is such an excellent cook that he would have little difficulty in obtaining a first-class chef's position in a West End hotel. In his younger days, before he reached his high military rank, his brother officers used to say that Redvers Buller could make an appetizing dinner out of old saddles when rations were short on a campaign.

PARDON COMES ON DEATH BED.

Atlanta, April 14.—The privilege of going home to die was granted by executive clemency to Akee Lee Winn, a young man who is serving a six-year sentence in the Durham mines. Winn went to the penitentiary less than three years ago to begin his sentence. Physically he was a giant. Now he is in the last stages of consumption, and, the doctors says, his death is only a matter of days. It was on this account that the Governor pardoned him, that he might be at his own home when the end came.

MILITIAMEN MUST HIT THE BULLSEYE

"There is no place in the State militia for men who don't shoot straight and won't learn to shoot straight," said Governor Curtis Guild during a talk [illegible] Adjutant-General Frye and officers of the Governor's Staff yesterday afternoon.

Govenor Guild is acting with General Frye to improve the general efficiency of the State guard. He was firm in his idea that unless men were able to shoot or were willing to learn to shoot they had no place in the national guard of this State.

Doctors Say Drink Beer

With Your Meals It Will Aid Digestion as Well as Give You an Appetite.

Doctors find pure beer one of the most reliable tonics. On account of its high nourishing qualities when made from eight-day malt and choicest hops, as Pabst Beer is, it is prescribed as a superior adjunct to the diet of the convalescent.

Pure, well-aged beer is a tonic, an appetizer, an aid to digestion, and a food that is strengthening and nourishing. Solid foods are injurious if partaken of too freely, because solids remain in the stomach a long time and retard digestion. Nourishing liquids such as milk, soups or good beer quickly pass from the stomach (physiologists say in about 45 minutes). Milk is 88 per cent. water and 12 per cent. nourishment. Pabst Beer is 88 per cent. sterilized water and 12 per cent. nourishment. That is good beer, the richest, cleanest, purest beer known.

Pabst Beer is superior because it is manufactured by the exclusive Pabst method of brewing—with eight-day malt and choicest hops, the result of 60 years' successful scientific and practical research.

When we drink a glass of beer we want to know we are drinking beer made from best materials in a perfectly clean manner. When you drink Pabst Beer you are sure of the best materials and absolute cleanness.

Malt is the soul of beer and when we say that the exclusive Pabst 8-day method of making malt gives more extract—more nourishment—than any other malt you will know why it is that Pabst Beer is superior. When we tell you that from the time the mash is cooked until the perfectly brewed, perfectly aged beer is barrelled or bottled it never comes in contact with any air but sterilized air and is never touched by human hands, you will know why Pabst Beer excels in purity and cleanness.

These are reasons why doctors everywhere recommend Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer as always clean and wholesome, as well as pure and refreshing.

L. SPEIDEL & CO.,
Main 378.
51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

Here Is a Life Income for You Without Speculation

This Stock Has More Than Doubled in Value Since Sept. 1st, 1905. It Will Soon Double Again

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents. I Expect to Make Millions More. Come in With Me If You Want to Share in These Enormous Profits

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, Says: "The Way to Get Rich Is to Invest in Necessities."

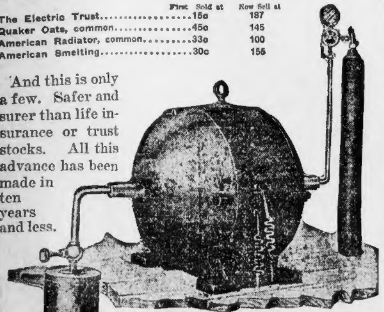
The Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the greatest necessities of the 20th Century. This stock has already taken five jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will go higher in about 30 days. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by supplying some great necessity.

PETER COOPER
McCORMICK
CARNEGIE
ROCKEFELLER
SENATOR CLARK
HEINZE
PILLSBURY
STUDEBAKER
FAIRBANKS
VANDERBILT
GOULD
WHITNEY
BELMONT
MACKAY
MARSHALL FIELD
LEITER
ARMOUR
SWIFT
FRICK
MORGAN
EDISON
STANFORD
MOORE
LEEDS
HARRIMAN
PULLMAN

Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

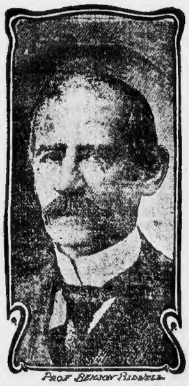
	First Sold at	Now Sell at
The Electric Trust	15c	187
Quaker Oats, common	45c	145
American Radiator, common	33c	100
American Smelting	30c	155

And this is only a few. Safer and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less.



THE BIDWELL COLD MOTOR.

I will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.



PROF BENSON BIDWELL

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run to-day. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it and every one who held on to it is a rich man to-day.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

If so I will make it good. Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This Is My Greatest Invention.

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even from New York to San Francisco warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

I have a lifelong reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

100 shares, $55; 250 shares, $137.50; 500 shares, $275; 1,000 shares, $550; 5,000 shares, $2,750; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

100 shares, $0 cash, ten monthly payments of $5 each; 250 shares, $15 cash, ten monthly payments of $12.50 each; 500 shares, $30 cash, ten monthly payments of $25 each; 1,000 shares, $65 cash, eleven monthly payments of $45 each; 5,000 shares, $270 cash, eleven monthly payments of $230 each.

Send all money by bank draft, express money orders, P. O. order or registered letter.

Special to Electric Light Men and Manufacturers.

We are now prepared to fill your orders in our own factory. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years. Also self-cooling motors and generators guaranteed not to burn out for three years.

Be a Safe and Sane Investor and Get as Much of This Stock as Your Means Will Allow. It Will Pay You a Life Income in Handsome Dividends.

More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here Is a Vital Point to Remember!

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world. This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but it will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind now known.

These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly.

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at this price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all.

As to our reliability and financial standing we refer you to any commercial agency.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address

Bidwell Electric Company,
868 Monadnock Building. Chicago.